

Sunny

TODAY—Sunny, warmer; high in lower 70s

THURSDAY—Cloudy, turning cooler, chance of showers.

The Bensenville REGISTER

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Selected For Tax Center

by PATRICK McLEAN

Illinois revenue operations will be headquartered in Bensenville, it was formally announced yesterday, although date of occupancy in a local warehouse was not immediately known.

The site will be at General Warehouse and Transportation Co., 610 N. York Road.

Bensenville officials went to Springfield yesterday at the prompting of George Mahin, state revenue director, who wanted to

explain to them the details of the selection of the village as the center for administration of all state revenues.

Mahin told Harold Koehler, village administrator, John Varble, village president, and Walter Telt, police chief, that the confirmation of the village as the site had been prematurely leaked to the press Monday, but that he was pleased to announce the proposal will take effect immediately.

MAHIN SAID the space leased in Ben-

enville will be used as a base of operations. "It will be used to process state income tax returns, if the law takes into effect, as well as other operations carried on by the revenue department."

Mahin continued by telling village officials the center will cost the village nothing, because the center will be operated on a lease basis.

This was an important factor as far as the village was concerned. It means that

General Warehouse will remain on the tax rolls.

Mahin concluded his talk with village officials by saying the center can only be a boon to the community, providing jobs for its residents and an increase in spending within the village.

The selection of Bensenville as the statewide center for the administration of state revenues came as a surprise to village officials yesterday.

"I'm pleased the state selected Bensenville as the site of the center," Koehler said yesterday morning. "I've always thought that Springfield had big plans for the village and this seems to bear this idea out," he added.

Maynard Unger, village trustee and finance committee chairman, said he had known the state planned to locate the center somewhere in the Northwest suburbs, but the announcement of Bensenville came as a "pleasant surprise to him."

Mahin said terms of the two-year lease, renewable at the same rent of \$1.10 per square foot for nine two-year terms, provides for 150,000 square feet of space in the building.

The tax center would employ between 400 and 500 state employees and would house all individual and corporate tax returns resulting from the passage of Governor Ogilvie's proposed state income tax.

Computers for maintaining full and accurate records on all state tax matters would be quartered there, also.

THE WAREHOUSE could be used entirely for the purpose of administering any approved state income tax, Mahin said.

In addition the center would be used to process, store and collect additional taxes if the income tax legislation fails.



DAYS ARE NUMBERED for the Roselle railroad station along the Milwaukee Road Ry. According to Village Pres. Robert Frantz, the railroad is agree-

able to putting a station a half mile east. The facility will be torn down and replaced by municipal parking.

To Keep Station

Despite interest by Mayor Robert Atcher of Schaumburg to have a railroad station moved from Roselle to the Schaumburg industrial park, plans are progressing to keep the facility in Roselle.

Roselle Village Pres. Robert W. Frantz said yesterday that negotiations with the railroad to move the station a half mile east should be concluded within a month.

A SITE immediately east of the Irving Park Road underpass at the railroad has been selected for the relocation of the 97-year-old station.

Frantz said the site was favored because of municipal land on the south side of the street and railroad property on the north side, which would provide sufficient parking facilities for 250 to 500 cars.

"Of course, Mayor Atcher is talking about that much traffic from the industrial park alone," Frantz said. Municipal parking there would be on the basis of all-day meters or gates.

IN SUGGESTING that the station be moved west, Atcher said both communities are developing industrial parks

along the two borders and the commuter station "would improve transportation for people working in the industrial parks."

Moving the station west would also alleviate traffic and parking problems for Roselle caused by Schaumburg area commuters, he said.

Asked to comment on Atcher's desire to have the station moved west toward Schaumburg, Frantz said, "Well, that's Mayor Atcher's goal, but our negotiations with the railroad are being upheld."

He said there might be a station built in Schaumburg "someday — as it is warranted."

What will happen to the existing facility?

Frantz said that current plans are to remove the old building as part of a street revitalization program in the vicinity.

The railroad, he said, is willing to provide an easement to the village at the current station location for municipal parking, as long as it is free to shoppers wishing to use it.

Up Teachers' Pay

Salaries for teachers in the Bensenville elementary Dist. 2 were approved by the board Thursday on a scale based at \$7000

for an inexperienced teacher with a bachelors degree and \$7300 for an inexperienced teacher with a masters degree.

Dist. 2 will use an interim program this year whereby every teacher will receive a flat rate increase of \$600 over last year plus an additional percentage based on evaluation.

In the past, Dist. 2 has been strictly on a merit pay system. By the fall of 1970, the district will use a salary schedule based on degrees earned plus years experience. This year's pay scale will be a combination of the two different salary systems.

According to Kenneth Ritzert, head negotiator for the Bensenville Education Association, the interim system is a "realistic solution" to the problem of teacher salaries. Ritzert said, "Bargaining was done in good faith among equals."

"We reached a realistic solution," he said, "but there is still much room for future decisions."

Concerning the change from a system of merit pay to the system where pay is based on experience and degrees earned Ritzert said, "Evaluation in itself is not only desirable but necessary. But it should not necessarily be tied to pay."

Other parts of the teacher agreement calls for future development of agreement procedures, a study of the present sabbatical leave policy and an upgrading of the present insurance programs for teachers.

In other action, the board approved 23 teacher contracts for next year. The contracts had been held pending the salary agreement.

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WATCHING THE MILES drop away behind the slowly moving pickup, Elias slowly recovers from the bender that kept him asleep for the first 24 hours of the trip north. Comfortable as the back of a pickup can be, its occupant is a second-class citizen of the road.

Students Push Referendum

Students at Fenton High School have planned a parade for Saturday to promote passage of the 21 cent tax rate increase referendum being held that day.

The parade will begin at the school at 10 a.m. and wind through Bensenville. Meanwhile, a separate bus will carry the Cadet Band through the subdivisions of Mohawk, Brentwood and White Pines.

A float built for the Memorial Day parade has been saved for the Saturday event and members of the Pep Club, Letter Club, student council, bands and choir will march carrying signs and banners.

THE FLOAT follows the theme of the television series "Mission Impossible." A

recorded voice repeats the message, "It's your mission. If you should fail, this school will self-destruct in two years."

Students also are planning a series of meetings at the Bensenville and Wood Dale train stations to promote the referendum. A pep band will play while students greet passengers on the morning and evening commuter trains Thursday and Friday.

At that time, students will hand out pamphlets written by the executive committee of the student council.

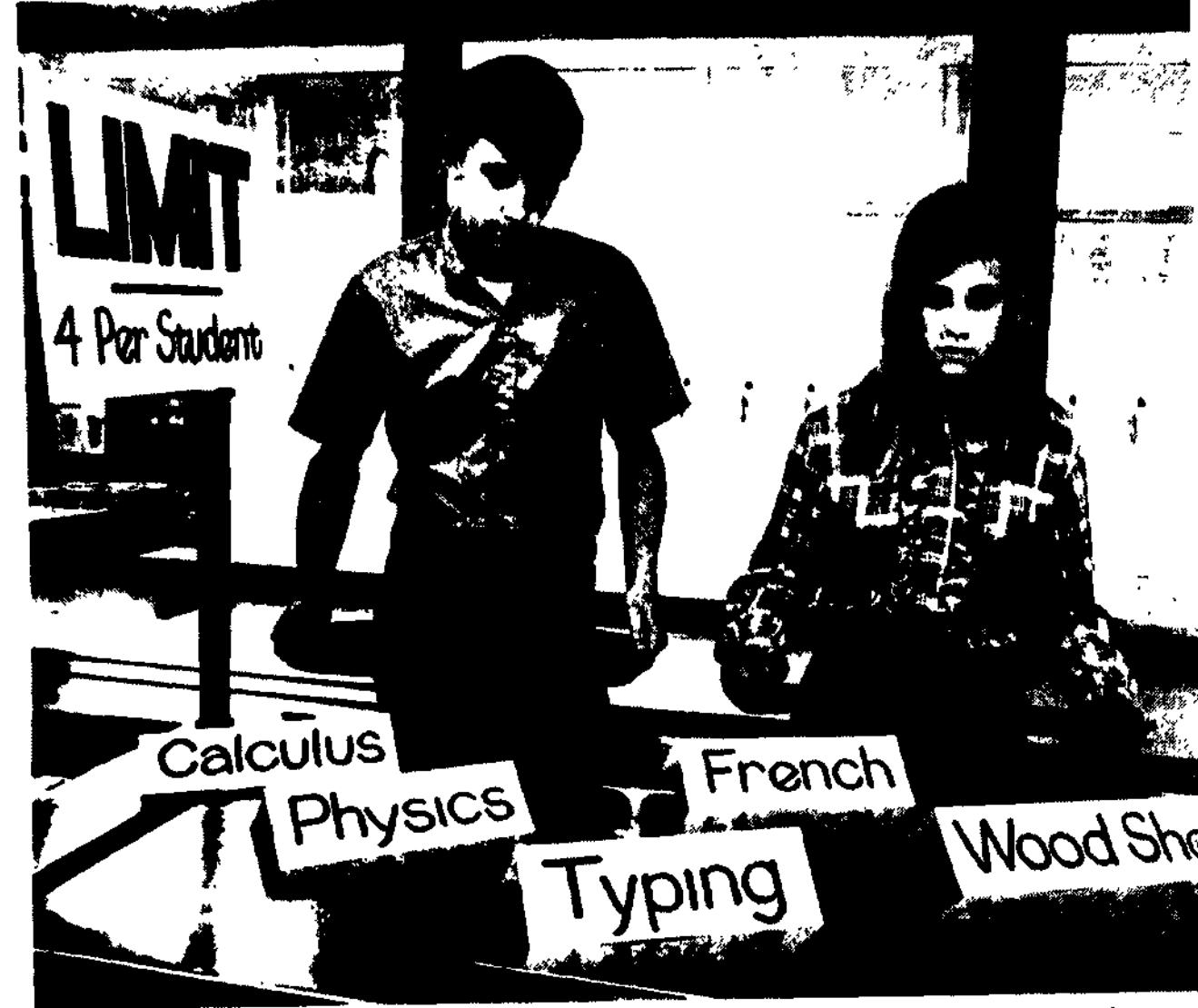
According to Kent Novatny, council president, students at Fenton are concerned about curtailments which will take effect this fall. Novatny said a committee

constructed the sign now standing in Central Park in Bensenville. The sign reads "Don't Derail Us — Vote Yes June 7."

IN CONJUNCTION with the Fenton Citizens Committee, students will be available Saturday for babysitting and shuttle service.

Posters have been distributed throughout the school and around stores in Bensenville to inform voters how the students feel about Saturday's vote on a tax hike.

Student chairmen for the various committees are Gary Tett, parade; Phyllis Diegnau, posters; Bill Kartholl, reminder leaflets; Jim Edgerton, float; Valerie Day, shuttle service and babysitting, and Bob LeMaire, train station meetings.



STUDENTS AT Fenton High School will be allowed only four solid subjects this fall instead of the usual five. Sue Lauder and Roger Lhotak must decide as sophomores which courses will be most helpful to them in future careers or college.

Library Will Be Given 3 Books

A set of three books will be presented to the Roselle Library tomorrow during the regularly scheduled board meeting at 8 p.m.

"The American Handbook of Psychiatry" is being given in honor of library board president Robert Rosenthal by the DuPage Library system Rosenthal, head counselor at Lake Park High School, chose the books.

THE PRESENTATION is being made in appreciation for the two years Rosenthal spent on the DuPage board of directors.

Tuesday also will mark the last board meeting of head librarian Freda Stahl. Mrs. Stahl has accepted a position as head librarian at Barrington Library.

Bensenville PTA Is Planning for Year

Bensenville Council of PTA is making plans for the coming year under the direction of Mrs. William Wanders, newly elected president of the organization.

Committees being formed are the census, Head Start, kindergarten registration, children safety, legislation, reading and library and health.

THE PTA WILL be holding a school of instruction and information on June 9 at 7:45 p.m. in the Blackhawk Junior High school cafeteria. Anyone interested is invited to attend the organizational meeting.

For further information, call Mrs. Wanders at 766-3399.

Mrs. Wm. C. Paulling 529-9481

Roselle News

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lichhardt have been on a fishing trip to Fremont, Wis. Saturday Mrs. Lichhardt attended a bridal shower honoring Miss Angie Keisler of Dundee, who will soon become the bride of Roland Hartman.

Birthday greetings went to Dean Groner, 6, and Dean Giesecke, 3 this week.

Mrs. Hilda Alteman and Mrs. R. Sanborn received citations at the DuPage Historical Society's Wheaton rooms on Sunday, for their participation in collecting items and writing up history of this area last year.

Randy Mancino suffered hand injuries on Saturday and was taken to the hospital. Sunday his sister, Janet, broke an arm. Get well wishes go to both.

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First Confirmation

St. Barnabas Lutheran Church in Medinah recently welcomed its first confirmation class into the church. Nancy Boiliaris, Nicholas Boiliaris and Franklin Watrous were the three confirmed.

ST. BARBABAS is a mission congregation of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation. The church was formed three years ago with the Rev. Richard F. Gugel as pastor.

The church worships in the Medinah North Elementary School.

Membership Sunday Set at Roselle Methodist Church

The Roselle United Methodist Church has designated Sunday, June 8, as "Membership Sunday." On this day, the church will receive new members by transfer from other Methodist churches, letter from other denominations or by a profession of Christian faith at the 9:30 a.m. worship service.

All who will unite with the church are invited to a "Get Acquainted Night" and orientation session to be held in the church parlor on Friday, June 6, at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Fred H. Conger, senior pastor, will sponsor the evening.

HOTELSESSES WILL be Mrs. Earl A. Olson and Mrs. Fred H. Conger. Babysitting service will be provided.

In preparation for "Membership Sunday," an inquiry class has been held during May under the direction of Rev. Earl A. Olson, associate minister. Anyone who wished to learn more about the beliefs and practices of the Roselle United Methodist Church was invited.

Learn to swim registrations must be made in person at the YWCA or the YMCA.

Deadline is June 14 for registering for the "Learn to swim" campaign sponsored by the Elgin YWCA and YMCA for children in the third to sixth grades.

Classes will be held at the YMCA June 16 to 20 and at the YWCA June 23 to 27.

Each child will receive five 45-minute lessons for the \$1 registration fee.

STAFF MEMBERS of the health, physical education and recreation departments at both the YWCA and YMCA are attempting to give a degree of water skill and confidence to all boys and girls in the Elgin area.

Learn to swim registrations must be made in person at the YWCA or the YMCA.

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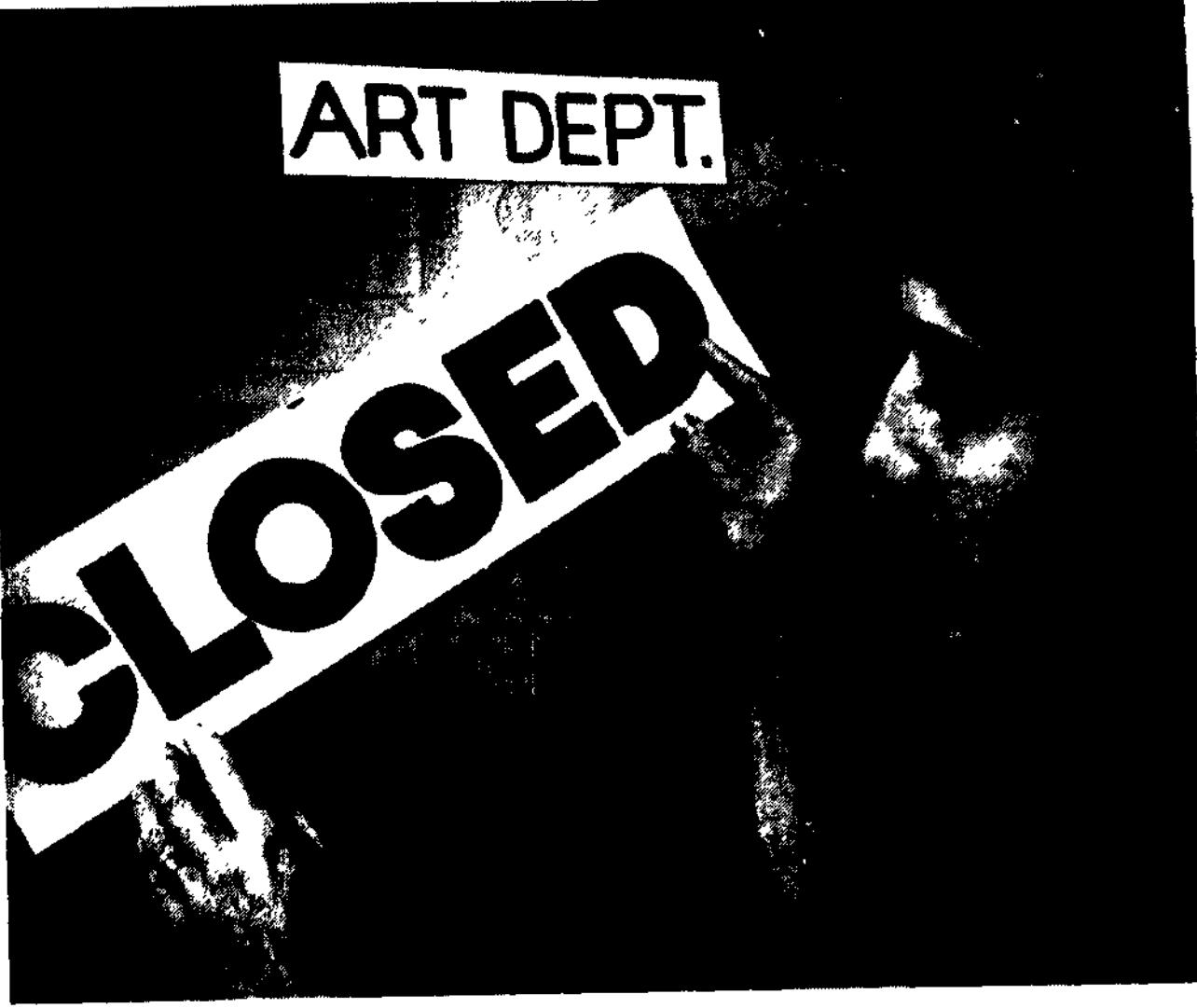
318 N. WOOD DALE ROAD

WOOD DALE

766-1140

Daily 9 to 10

Sun. 9 to 5



FAR-REACHING curtailment at Fenton this fall will be elimination of one-half of the art department. More than 125 students will be denied art classes as the number of

sections available will be cut from 10 to five. June Shelley is chairman of the art department.

Lake Park to Host 39 AFS Students

The Lake Park chapter of American Field Service has been selected as host for a three-day bus stop of foreign exchange students.

An international bus filled with 39 AFS

students from 26 countries will arrive in Roselle July 6, in late afternoon. Its passengers have spent a year as students of local high schools in communities across the United States. This bus will originate in Tulsa, Okla.

ACTIVITIES planned for the teenage visitors include sightseeing, a swimming party, and a pot-luck supper and dance. The students will resume their tour on Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Mrs. John Smith of Roselle is handling all arrangements for the local chapter. Any family in the area interested in hosting a student for the three-day period may contact Mrs. Smith at 529-6153, or Mrs. Richard Daugherty at 529-5193.

The touring bus is one of 75 enroute to Washington, D.C., where over 30,000 AFS students will have a final meeting before returning to their own countries.

The end-of-year bus trip exposes the students to more of the United States than they would otherwise see from their home communities. More than 25,000 families in over 650 communities will host bus trip students.

Vacation Church School Is Slated

Vacation Church School at the Roselle United Methodist Church will begin June 16, at 9:15 a.m.

Director Mrs. Robert Woode of Itasca has announced a new plan schedule. Classes will run from June 16 through June 19, and begin again on June 23, concluding on Thursday, June 26.

A special program jointly prepared by the students, teachers, and pastors will be presented on Sunday, June 29, at the 9:30 a.m. worship service.

TWENTY-ONE TEACHERS and some volunteer teenage helpers will teach children in Nursery II (2-year-olds) through sixth grade.

The music department will be led by Mrs. Eugene Overmire of Bloomingdale and Mrs. William Ashton of Schaumburg.

Mrs. Jessie Cobb of Hanover Park and Mrs. Robert Cioan of Roselle will direct the recreation program.

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R1	\$2.95
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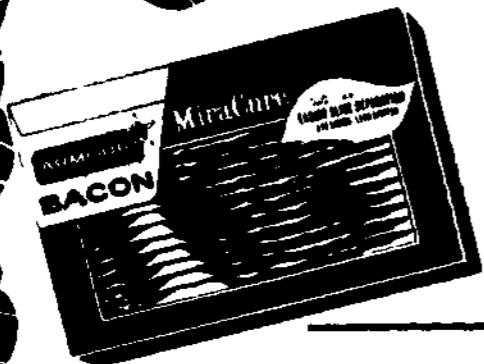
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59¢

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59¢

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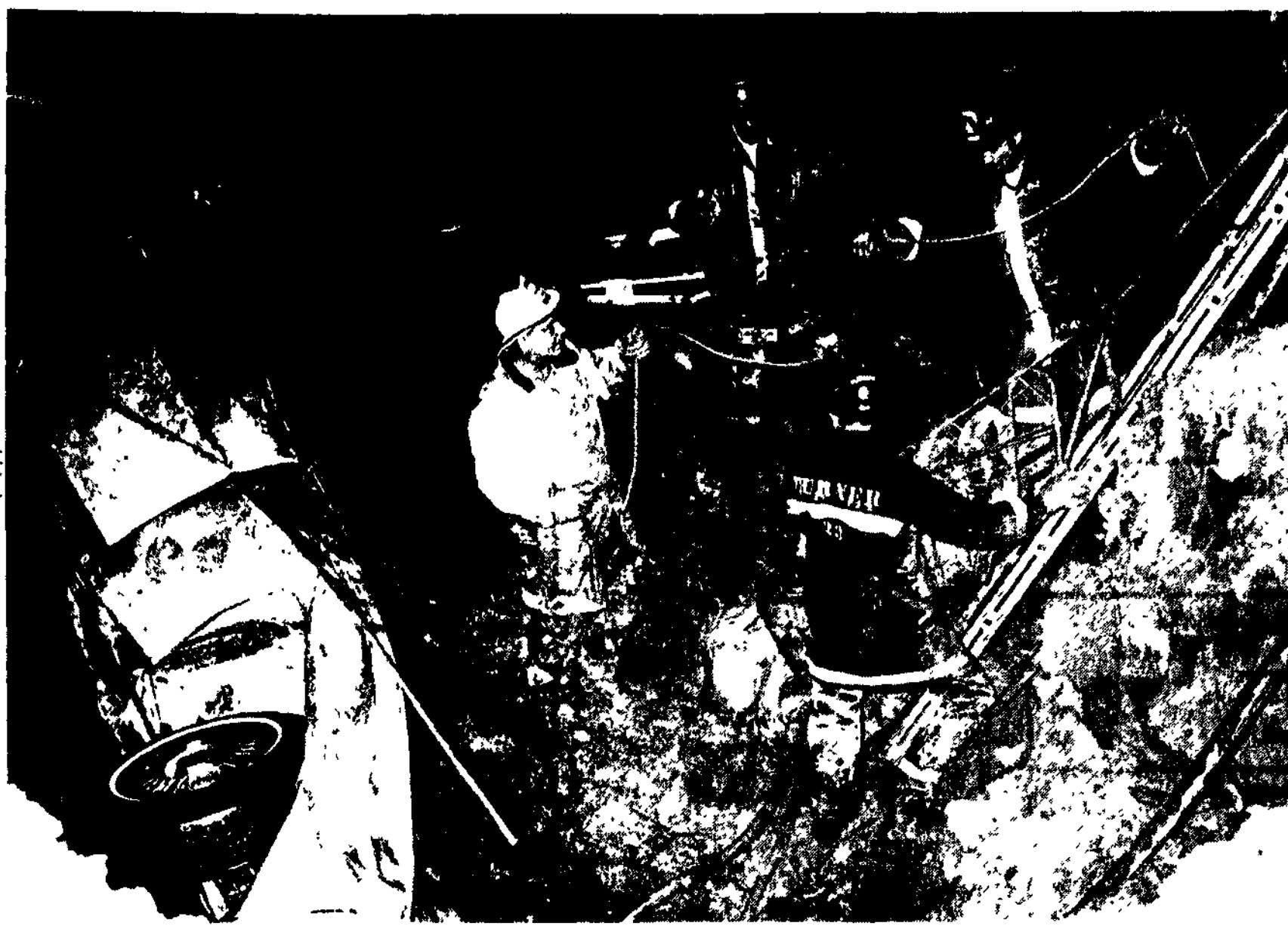
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ROBERT NAVARRO, 23 of Mount Prospect, and John Alejandro, 22, of Arlington Heights, were killed Sunday when their car left Route 83 near U.S.

20 and went down a 47-foot hole. Firemen worked to remove the victims from the pit. According to United Press International, the two deaths brought

to 24 the total of Illinois traffic fatalities for the Memorial Day weekend. No other serious accidents were reported in the area.

Mrs. Henry C. Bresser 266-2226

News of Bensenville

Marine Pfc Jeff Hanwell was wounded in action in Vietnam May 1, just a few days after arriving there. He was taken to a hospital in Da Nang, later being transferred to a hospital in Japan. A call home to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanwell, 5 Mason Street, reassured them. Jeff is now in Great Lakes Naval Hospital, able to be up and about, and has been released to go home two weekends. On May 21, Jeff was unexpectedly awarded the Purple Heart for Valor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reinking and daughter, Virginia S. Walnut, drove to Joliet on Sunday to see their new granddaughter, Leslie Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Volk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahnken of Joliet and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wright of Rockford were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds. Later they were joined by the David Reynolds family of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brackin and son, S. May, attended the funeral of Mrs. Brackin's brother, Mr. George Everhart of Lima, Ohio, in Toledo a week ago. Sympathy is extended to the family.

Mr. AND MRS. Chester Miller have returned from a six-day business-pleasure trip to Kansas City. Mr. White Chester was tending to business. Mrs. Miller visited relatives in Leavenworth, Kansas, Moberly and Ottumwa, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Panos, 5 Mason attended the graduation of their son, Ronald, from the Nazarene Seminary in Kansas City, Mo. on May 12. During their six-day visit, they got acquainted with their new grandson, David Anthony, and became reacquainted with their granddaughter, Deborah.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sampson, their son, Kurt, and daughter, Mitz, drove to Cedar Rapids last weekend to attend their nephew's confirmation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. O'Connor drove to Milwaukee Tuesday to visit Mr. O'Connor's 90-year-old mother, who is a patient in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Remala drove to Rockford Sunday to see Mrs. Remala's sister, Mrs. Clarence Hanson, who had undergone an emergency appendectomy earlier in the week.

MRS. JOHN Tews, formerly of Bensenville and Itasca and now residing in Lakewood, Calif., is spending several weeks visiting relatives and friends in the area. While visiting at the Charles Ortega's for the weekend, the Kenneth Ten dicks, former Bensenville neighbors who now reside in Roselle, came to call. Mrs. Tew's daughter, Marilyn, is a freshman at Long Beach College and Arlene is a sophomore at high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner and son, Tom, drove to the University of Illinois in Champaign Sunday to visit their daughter, Vicki. She will be home within a week or two.

The Verne Johnsons and son, Jay, drove to Jacksonville Saturday to bring back Julie's belongings. Julie, a sophomore at MacMurray College, will return home after final exams and college activities are completed.

MARVIN JAMES, infant son of Marvin and Barbara Kallenbach, was baptized at St. Alexis Church on May 18 by Father Joseph Jurkovich. Godparents were Marie Nowakowski of Carpentersville and Gerald Nowakowski of Chicago. The Kallenbachs hosted a buffet supper party in their Roosevelt Court home to honor the occasion. Special guest was grandmother, Mrs. Sophie Nowakowski of Chicago.

Receiving congratulations are Frank and Dorothy McManis, on the birth of a

grandson, born to their son and daughter-in-law, Jim and Cindy McManis of Northlake.

Joe and Geri Busa had a week's visit from their daughter-in-law, Mary Ellen Buda, who flew here from Florida to visit relatives and friends. She returned home Saturday.

Speedy recovery wishes go to Ken Kaloway, who underwent knee surgery Tuesday in St. Alexius Hospital.

John was among the First Communicants at St. Alexius Church and the Ralph Thomas family, grandmother, Mrs. Marie Thomas, and uncle, Lawrence Thomas, celebrated with dinner at Plentywood Farm.

RONNIE BRICHEITO celebrated his ninth birthday with a party Sunday in his Washington Street home for aunt, uncle and cousins, the Al Ventresca family, as guests for a buffet supper.

Condolences are extended to Grace and Marvin Rusteberg on the death of Grace's mother, Mrs. Isabella D. Loomis Lso to another daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Smith, and sons, Derald and Charles Loomis.

Sandra Christine, infant daughter of Charles and Roselyn Pritchard, was baptized May 18 by Father Joseph Jurkovich.

Godparents were Michael and Arlene Mattia of Chicago. The Pritchards hosted a buffet supper in their Algonquin Avenue home to celebrate the occasion. Among the guests were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mattia Sr. of Broadview and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pritchard Sr. of Kankakee, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kaspar Malone, also of Kankakee.

Colleen Sheehan received her First Holy Communion at St. Alexius Church and was guest of honor at a buffet supper party in HER Poppy Lane home following the services. Celebrating with the Sheehans were Colleen's godparents, Margaret and Owen Hannon of Elmwood Park.

Caroline Seitz left last week for Atlanta, Ga., to study to be an airline stewardess.

ROBIN THEODORE celebrated her seventh birthday with a party in the Peter Theodore home on Virginia Street last Friday after school. Joining her were Barbara and Margie Steininger, Marlene Lettieri, Claudia Maurer, Colleen Sparks, Gina Canzone, Marla Ortley and Kathy Tessitore. A family celebration was held in the evening, with grandparents, Lorraine and John Glens of Des Plaines.

Ted and Arlene Kaiser celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary over the weekend in their Brookwood Street home with the Norman Schlesinger family of Addison.

Ed and June Bernacki and daughters, Carol, Diane and Nancy, returned last week from a vacation to see the Painted Desert, Hoover Dam and the geyser of Las Vegas.

Gene and Alice Chamberland hosted a luncheon in their Mohawk Drive home Saturday evening, honoring two couples celebrating 25th wedding anniversaries.

Jim and Katie Seitz and Don and Shirley Cawley. There were 15 couples, friends and neighbors, present.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller on the death of their infant grandson, Russell E. Vandervelde; to Mrs. Tina Contorno on the death of her sister, Mrs. Josephine Jacobucci, and to John Wisniewski, Victor Wisniewski and Virginia Protrowski, on the recent death of their wife and mother, Mrs. Agnes Wisniewski.

Myrtle Kalloway and friends, Lotte Kandyba, Stellie Magierski, Olga Uchanski, Elinor Buffa and Marie Decker, attended the annual spring luncheon of St. John Brebeuf Church at the Carousel in

Arlington Heights.

Happy anniversary wishes go to Lou and Elsa Spillone and Greg and Margaret Du Pre, who celebrate Sunday. Also celebrating this week are Marve and Beverly Eiben, Jerry and Sylvia Koch, Dan and Frances Rorke, William and Nancy Lyford, Roy and Kay Stockwell and Tony and Angela Grillo.

MICHAEL THOMAS celebrated his 12th birthday with a family party in the Ralph Thomas home on Marshall Road Saturday with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schuh of Chicago and aunt, uncle and cousin, the Gene Lezon family, joining them.

Cyndee Bronars celebrated her ninth birthday Saturday with a flower party for Rose Deegan, Jennie Brandau, Connie Ostrand, Sheri Porter, Vicki Voss, Patty Lassuso, Peggy Wathen, Cheryl Schroeder, Kim Casey and Kirsten Elde. The girls wore petal hats, ate flower cupcakes and flower pot ice cream cups, had a flower hunt and each returned home with a potted plant. A family celebration included dinner at Poretta's Restaurant and seeing a performance of "Peter Pan" at Mill-Run Playhouse.

Jack and Jodi Haertl and children, David, Susan and Billy, attended a First Holy Communion party for Mary Ann Patterson on Sunday at the Tom Patton home in Niles.

A BRIDAL shower was held Sunday at the Brookwood home of Virginia Thomas for Roberta Bishop, who will soon become the bride of Dave Pearce.

Jim and Katie Seitz spent a recent weekend visiting friends in St. Louis. A combined business and pleasure trip, they also took time for an overnight visit with Katie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foust in Miami, Okla.

John and Connie Sheehan and daughter, Maureen, Tanore, Colleen and Connie, attended a communion party for Mary Tynan, daughter of the Brendan Tynans of Chicago.

A Saturday luncheon at Stouffers in Oak Brook was attended by Helen Mueller, Ruth Mueller, Mrs. T. J. Magnuson, Marie Terhune, Elsie Miller, Norma Strandin, Mrs. L. S. Burns and Julie Hilton.

Robbie Tomczak was guest of honor at a dinner party in the Russ Tomczak home on Mohawk Drive, following his First Holy Communion at St. Alexius Church.

BRENTWOOD NEWS

Happy anniversary wishes go to Henry and Rose Buser this week.

Bob and Alice Williams and friends, the Frank Meiers of Park Ridge, saw a performance by Peter Palmer in "Student Prince" at Mill-Run Theatre last Friday evening.

Mary Ann Ribando was among the recent First Communicants at St. Charles Borromeo. The Russ Ribando and grandmother, Mrs. Carmella Ribando, dined at the Scanda House in celebration of the occasion.

Condolences are extended to Mrs. Lois Hollriegel on the recent death of her sister, Florence Erickson.

TERRACE TIDINGS

Sgt. Lew Baylor Jr. of Ft. Meade, Md., visited his parents over the weekend, and also picked up his new car.

The Thomas Kellelets and the Eberhardt Lundins attended a bowling banquet at Montana's Restaurant Saturday evening. Mrs. Kellelet's team won second place in their league.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Green and son, Joseph, were Sunday dinner guests of the Tom Mateers in Forest Park.

Up Pay Scale For Diocese Lay Teachers

Salaries have been approved by the Joliet Diocesan Board of Education for the coming school year. Base salary for a starting lay teacher with a BA degree is \$6,000. For a starting teacher with a masters degree, the base is \$6,600, an increase of \$100 over last year's salary base.

RELIGIOUS TEACHERS in the diocese will receive a salary of \$2,000 for a BA, \$2,400 for an MA. Principals will receive the teaching scale salary plus an additional amount based on the number of students in the particular school.

The Joliet Diocese adopted a uniform salary schedule for its lay teachers last year. In the past, each of the 10 high schools in the diocese had its own salary schedule.

Cyndee Bronars celebrated her ninth birthday Saturday with a flower party for Rose Deegan, Jennie Brandau, Connie Ostrand, Sheri Porter, Vicki Voss, Patty Lassuso, Peggy Wathen, Cheryl Schroeder, Kim Casey and Kirsten Elde. The girls wore petal hats, ate flower cupcakes and flower pot ice cream cups, had a flower hunt and each returned home with a potted plant. A family celebration included dinner at Poretta's Restaurant and seeing a performance of "Peter Pan" at Mill-Run Playhouse.

Jack and Jodi Haertl and children, David, Susan and Billy, attended a First Holy Communion party for Mary Ann Patterson on Sunday at the Tom Patton home in Niles.

A BRIDAL shower was held Sunday at the Brookwood home of Virginia Thomas for Roberta Bishop, who will soon become the bride of Dave Pearce.

Jim and Katie Seitz spent a recent weekend visiting friends in St. Louis. A combined business and pleasure trip, they also took time for an overnight visit with Katie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foust in Miami, Okla.

John and Connie Sheehan and daughter, Maureen, Tanore, Colleen and Connie, attended a communion party for Mary Tynan, daughter of the Brendan Tynans of Chicago.

A Saturday luncheon at Stouffers in Oak Brook was attended by Helen Mueller, Ruth Mueller, Mrs. T. J. Magnuson, Marie Terhune, Elsie Miller, Norma Strandin, Mrs. L. S. Burns and Julie Hilton.

Robbie Tomczak was guest of honor at a dinner party in the Russ Tomczak home on Mohawk Drive, following his First Holy Communion at St. Alexius Church.

BRENTWOOD NEWS

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Gene and Alice Chamberland hosted a luncheon in their Mohawk Drive home Saturday evening, honoring two couples celebrating 25th wedding anniversaries.

Jim and Katie Seitz and Don and Shirley Cawley. There were 15 couples, friends and neighbors, present.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller on the death of their infant grandson, Russell E. Vandervelde; to Mrs. Tina Contorno on the death of her sister, Mrs. Josephine Jacobucci, and to John Wisniewski, Victor Wisniewski and Virginia Protrowski, on the recent death of their wife and mother, Mrs. Agnes Wisniewski.

Myrtle Kalloway and friends, Lotte Kandyba, Stellie Magierski, Olga Uchanski, Elinor Buffa and Marie Decker, attended the annual spring luncheon of St. John Brebeuf Church at the Carousel in

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\$11 Million and No Taxes — That Is Some Loophole!

by MICHAEL L. PORNER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mrs. H.X. has an income of \$11 million a year yet pays no taxes.

If congressional tax reformers have their way, she may pay more than \$3 million a year.

Bill J. takes home \$14 million and George T. \$738,000. They pay Uncle Sam nothing.

Frank R. in one year, banks \$13 million but pays all of \$383 in federal income taxes.

Fiction. The names are made up, but the four cases are real, straight from the files of the U.S. Treasury. The four, who legally paid only \$383 in federal taxes on \$14.3 million in income, would be taxed \$1.8 million dollars under proposals submitted by President Nixon's tax experts.

Under the Treasury proposals, Mrs. H.X. with her \$11 million would pay more than \$3 million; Bill J. with \$14 million would pay at least \$150,000, and George T. with \$738,000 would pay in excess of \$100,000 to Uncle Sam. Frank R. would

have to write a tax check for more than \$200,000 instead of \$383.

Most of the income would still be taxed, although under the reform proposals everyone would pay some tax—except the poor. In some cases, wealthy individuals would have to pay taxes of up to 50 per cent of their incomes.

At present, most wealthy people earning more than \$100,000 pay effective tax rates far lower than people earning much less.

For instance, the Treasury says most taxpayers with incomes in the \$20,000 to \$50,000 range pay rates between 20 and 30 per cent. Most taxpayers earning more than \$500,000 pay the same rates—although the stated rate is 70 per cent.

While the tax system is supposed to be based on progressive tax rates, the Treasury says this isn't true in practice.

In 1967, 155 people with incomes of more than \$200,000 including 11 with more than \$1 million, paid no taxes.

How do they do it?

The tax laws are riddled with holes through which taxpayers—both rich and

some not so rich—escape. As long as they follow the law, it's all right.

In many cases, what the average salaried man might consider income, isn't in the case of wealthy people. Therefore, they're not taxed on that money.

There are numerous deductions, exemptions or accounting methods that put income on tax-free categories.

Take the case of Mrs. X.

Her \$11 million goes tax free because she is one of those few people who are allowed unlimited charitable deductions.

For the most part, the average person is limited to a charitable deduction of 30 per cent of income.

If you qualify by giving away 90 per cent or more of your income, you can escape taxation.

In the case of Mrs. X, her \$11 million is tax free. She gives away stock, paintings or other property equaling \$11 million annually. Her tax bill is zero.

Of course, she didn't pay \$11 million for the items she gives away. That painting now worth \$500,000, for example, could have been an old family heirloom. Her grandfather gave it to her but he only

paid \$25,000 years ago.

It's worth \$500,000 on the market now, not \$25,000. So when Mrs. X gives away the painting she writes off \$500,000 from her income. She can do the same with appreciated stocks.

Bill J., has total income over \$1.4 million, but he takes advantage of generous real estate deductions and favorable capital gains tax treatment reducing his taxable income to zero.

George T. reduces his \$738,000 income to zero for tax purposes by writing off a "paper" loss from other income.

Last year, Treasury staff experts proposed a series of reforms to make high income people pay at least some tax. The proposals were never endorsed by former President Lyndon B. Johnson who passed them on to President Nixon. Nixon backed them after his new Treasury team made some changes.

THE REGISTER

Wednesday, June 4, 1969

Section 1 — 5

America's Religions

'Reformed' Roots are Dutch

by LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer
(Last of a Series)

Four of America's Protestant denominations, with an aggregate membership of about 700,000, trace their ancestry to the Netherlands.

They are, in order of size, the Reformed Church in America, the Christian Reformed Church, the Netherlands Reformed Congregations, and the Protestant Reformed Churches in America.

"Reformed" is the key word in each title, so this group of denominations is known as the reformed churches.

All are descended from the Dutch Reformed Church, which was founded in the Netherlands during the 16th century by followers of John Calvin of Geneva.

The Dutch expression of the Protestant Reformation was exposed to severe persecution during its early years, which coincided with the Netherlands' struggle for independence from Roman Catholic Spain.

The first Dutch settlers of America brought their faith with them. By the early 17th century, there were several small Dutch Reformed congregations in the colony then known as New Amsterdam, later to become New York. In 1628 a pastor, Dominie Jonas Michaelius, came over from the Netherlands and organized what is now the Marble Collegiate Church on Fifth Avenue, the oldest church in America with an uninterrupted ministry. The Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale is currently pastor of this famous church, where President Nixon's family worshipped while living in New York.

As continuing Dutch immigration created a need for additional congrega-

tions, the church fathers decided that some provision must be made for training ministers instead of importing them from the Netherlands. They founded at New Brunswick, N.J., America's first theological seminary. It later developed into Rutgers University.

After the English took New Amsterdam in 1664, Dutch immigration dropped off sharply. The Dutch Reformed Church grew very slowly until the middle of the 19th century, when a new wave of immigration from the Netherlands gave it a sudden influx of members. Some entire Dutch congregations moved to the United States, settling in western Michigan, Iowa and Wisconsin. In 1867, the name of the denomination was formally changed to the Reformed Church in America.

Today the Reformed Church in America has more than 900 congregations with nearly 400,000 members. It is conservative in doctrine, emphasizing the authority of the Bible as the revealed word of God. It has a modified Presbyterian form of government.

In 1857, two Michigan pastors and a number of laymen parted company with the Reformed Church in America over a now obscure doctrinal dispute. They formed a separate body which became the present Christian Reformed Church. It has more than 800 local congregations with upwards of 275,000 members.

The Netherlands Reformed Congregation, a fellowship of 15 local churches with about 3,000 members, is the American offshoot of a Reformed group which seceded from the state Church of the Netherlands during the 19th century.

The Protestant Reformed Churches in America comprise another small body.

with about 1,500 members in 19 scattered congregations. It was organized in 1926 following a schism in the Christian Reformed Church.

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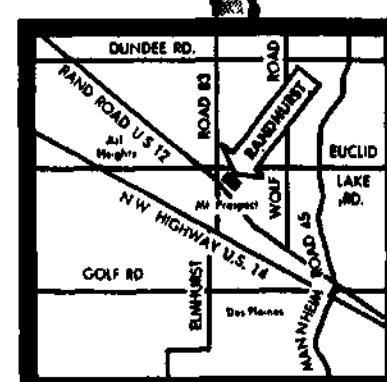
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The Way We See It**Alert to Potential**

A proposal has been made to create a regional chamber of commerce and industry to serve north DuPage County communities and, perhaps, adjacent towns in Cook County.

Feasibility of the plan awaits further study by the proponents as well as reaction from business groups involved. But regardless of its future, the plan represents an encouraging recognition of the area-wide benefits of the O'Hare area communities.

Joint promotion of the business and industrial advantages of these communities could pay them substantial rewards.

Several chambers currently serve the area; some have been strong and have done an excellent job of promotion. Others have lacked effective participation. The essential role of local organizations, whether within or outside a regional chamber, would also have to be explored.

Businessmen in Wood Dale, which

has no chamber, have been particularly active in exploring the need for a regional chamber, but they report interest in Elk Grove Village, Bensenville, south Des Plaines and other areas.

Within the area are a number of communities with local advantages for prospective businesses, industrial and service locations. But they also share a story which they could effectively tell together for mutual advantage.

**Damage Was Great, Fine Small**

Harrid motorists can be excused a malicious chuckle at the plight of the Chicago and North Western Railway

The giant firm was hauled into court in Arlington Heights recently and fined \$100 for causing a massive traffic tieup by parking one of its trains in the middle of Arlington Heights nearly a half hour last May

Police said a North Western freight train pulled into town at rush hour, causing downtown crossing gates to lower. The engine then made several switches of cars on the siding between Euclid and Vail. Police said the four major north-south crossings were blocked during this process. The train moved but subsequently reblocked two crossings nearly six minutes.

The village finally called in off-duty policemen to aid in the traffic mop-up, then issued a ticket.

The railway can take solace in its \$100 loss by examining the cost to the village and the great loss of time, patience and gasoline on the part of those thousands of motorists.

Critic's Corner**'Doors' Were Unopened**

by LARRY MLYNZAK

I remember a night not so very long ago. I remember a night when an album was playing in a room. I remember the title of the album - The Doors. I remember that a cut was playing from the album - "Light My Fire." I remember a man-adult-parent (choose one) entering the room. And I remember him pausing for a moment, looking at me saying, "You call that music?"

As I recall that night today, I remember that I looked at him in disbelief for I considered (and consider) The Doors "Light My Fire" the greatest musical masterpiece ever produced. But the man did not understand the music, the lyrics or the producer - The Doors.

TODAY I would like to explain to him the music, the music of The Doors, the music of a restless yet seeking youth. I would like to send him a book written by Mike Jahn - Jim Morrison and The Doors. "But I will not." You see, he will not understand.

Mike Jahn has attempted to explain this called The Doors and their music or what he calls "an unauthorized book." Mike Jahn has tried to understand and help others understand The Doors, the music, the music of a restless yet seeking youth and the restless youth as a whole. It was an impossible task, an impossible undertaking. And Mike Jahn failed.

Mike Jahn failed from the beginning. It was a failure that he should not be disheartened by.

A man-adult-parent would not, in most cases, even glance at the cover of "Jim Morrison and The Doors." A man-adult-parent does not give a second thought about The Doors. He would not have the

interest to even open the book. Thus, the efforts of Mike Jahn to explain his explanation to the unknowing man-adult-parent goes for naught.

A YOUTH WHO considers himself knowing of The Doors, their music and his own youth, has his own opinions and deep thoughts about what Mike Jahn writes. Thus, Mike Jahn offers little in new ideas to the youth. The youth may gain more information and opinion. But the youth has the feeling he knows what Mike Jahn has to say before the youth begins reading. The youth is disappointed.

Mike Jahn failed in his effort. But perhaps he did not really fail when one looks deeper. Perhaps the reader fails Mike Jahn.

Mike Jahn is a good writer. He gives vivid descriptions of The Doors - Jim Morrison the lead singer, Robbie Krieger the guitarist, Ray Manzarek the organist and John Densmore.

John has an excellent feel for words. One sentence stands out as one of the more descriptive group of words ever

written - "From Ray Manzarek hunched over the keyboard like a monk working on some elaborate inscription." No words could have pictured Manzarek and his work better.

MIKE JAHN'S book is made up of 94 pages, many of which are filled with illustrations of Morrison, Krieger, Manzarek, Densmore . . . mostly Morrison whom Jahn attempts to describe, no, make that dissect. Jahn has done this as well as anyone to date. But somewhere I feel that he has fallen short of completion. I don't know myself what I was expecting, but I know that Mike Jahn did not succeed. Mike Jahn has written a book on Today and The Doors as well as anyone to date . . . but something is missing.

Within the book Jahn has written the thoughts and philosophies of The Doors themselves and their music. But Jahn does not only quote The Doors, he tends to interpret The Doors. And somehow he manages to interpret The Doors the way Mike Jahn wants them interpreted. This is not what I wanted when I opened "Jim Morrison and The Doors." But Mike Jahn is a crutch within his own book for those who need the need to have someone do the interpreting for them. The crutch may be a necessary aspect of the book for some. For many it is not.

MIKE JAHN'S book fell short of my expectations - even though I cannot describe what my expectations were to be given with.

But some day, in years hence, someone may pick up "Jim Morrison and The Doors" and get a broad, general picture of the youth, even the people, of 1968. Mike Jahn wrote a book. And someday someone will say that it was a good thing that it was written. Maybe.

Such delays can prove especially damaging to businessmen, where time is often

Mankind Has 'Run out of Chances'

by HERBERT KLINE
Valedictorian Address
St. Viator High School

We are the last generation, the height of man's achievement. We will not live to see our grandchildren. We will not have any. For there will be no world for them to live in.

This is real. This is now. This is what might happen. I could have spoken today about something traditional for graduation speeches, such as a variation of the "climbing the mountain of life" theme. I could have spoken in sentimental platitudes about our four years in high school. Probably most people would have thought it a better speech than the one I am giving now, and it would have been much easier. But with any sense of honesty I cannot talk on these topics.

THERE IS NO longer any time for such trifles. Hiroshima made sure of that. And Watts. And Auschwitz. And California State.

Man has long been dying in spirit. Now

he is facing physical death on a large scale and quite possibly extinction, be it through thermonuclear war, environmental pollution, overpopulation and starvation or whatever other threats he manages to create. In the past we could run or hide or ignore.

Now the end confronts us like a mad-hunting dog. Either man's spirit must be reborn or his body will die.

In simpler and less problematic times, an entire generation could do nothing and somehow the world would manage to get by. Our generation has two possibilities.

EITHER WE will be remembered as the generation that saved humanity or we will not be remembered at all. There will be none left to remember.

Albert Schweitzer speaks of maturity: "What we usually call maturity in a person is a form of resigned reasonableness. A man acquires it by modeling himself on others and bit by bit abandoning the ideas and convictions of his youth." The man who has matured, Schweitzer goes on to explain, formerly believed in the victory

of truth, now he no longer does. He believed in humanity; he no longer does. He believed in the Good; he no longer does. He eagerly sought justice; he no longer does. He trusted in the power of kindness and peaceableness; he no longer does. He could become enthusiastic; he no longer does.

Justice must not die. Nor hope, nor faith, nor humanity. We must not let them. We can no longer be afraid. We cannot live as those in the past. Man has lived in fear for over 500,000 years. But there is no time for fear. We must not be afraid to love, to reach out, to know beauty, to live for truth or to be great.

One person - each of us - can shape history. Each of us has our own greatness to become. Each of us can work to change at least a portion of events; and in the mass effect of those events will be written the history of our generation.

IN LIFE WE have a sacred trust. It was formed when the first man looked up in wonder at the moon. Today we are going there. We must not allow that trust to die.

Tomorrow can be the end of all which man has accomplished . . . Or tomorrow we can journey to the stars. But our journeys into space are as nothing if we cannot look with love into another man's eyes and call him brother.

Mankind has run out of chances. Examples of implied offenses are frequent. One such example is a parent's concern over close association with "the Maryville kids" because some of their mothers "worked right at home, if you know what I mean." Another, the fear that they "might have worms." These remarks followed a comment that Maryville's children attending community schools have, in actuality, created no social problems.

Still, the mere reporting of these suspicions and fears gives them some credence, and while not singling out any particular child to label it just as vaguely excludes none from its application.

Emphasis has been placed on the fact that Maryville's children are products of "Spanish Harlem" (in New York) and other ghetto areas where educational and social values are sub-standard to suburbia. Also reported is the assertion that children attending the public school on the grounds are emotionally disturbed. These comments are not only unfair to the children involved, they are factually not accurate.

Maryville's children are dependent and

neglected, and in need of placement; however, all must be of average intelligence before they are eligible for admission, and though they have experienced the pain and hurt of separation from their own family, no child is admitted who is seriously disturbed. The children's own families come from all parts of Chicagoland, including many suburbs. Their reasons for placement are almost as varied as their number.

Another serious objection is to the very distorted picture of life at Maryville that the photostory has depicted. For reasons, not given, a majority of children pictured in some articles are black. The pictures, on the whole, depict a dreary, forbidding atmosphere "behind the trees" where the city child must now live.

There are no pictures of any staff members involved in happy activities with the children, the gym, swimming pool facilities, the home ec and sewing room where the grade school girls learn and experiment, or simply, children enjoying each other in the security of feeling at home.

One photo pictured a single girl walking through a corridor, with the caption "long pipes, long halls, long walks to class." The actual scene was an enclosed, heated passageway which links the three main buildings and enables the children and staff to travel between them without leaving the building during inclement weather.

It is not always used. When the sun is out, so generally, are the children. The distortions in the pictures continue, but so do the explanations for everyone who wants the full Maryville story.

In summary, these articles are very disturbing to me and do not accurately describe Maryville. The children I know are just as unique, precious and lovable as any, anywhere in the world, and I strongly object to the implication that they're not.

Marjorie A. Mahoney
Case Worker

Maryville

The Fence Post**Maryville View 'Distorted'**

May I take this opportunity to express my deep personal feelings and objections to the series of articles entitled "The Maryville Dilemma" which was recently circulated in your publications.

I have not met the author, and I am not primarily concerned at this time with her motivation for writing this series. As a case worker employed in the social work services department at Maryville, I am, however, greatly concerned about the negative effects these articles may have on our children.

WE HOPE AN aroused and unified electorate will make its voice heard in support of the Nixon reforms.

But we suggest you phone, wire or shout. If you try to influence Congress by mail, it may be adjourned by the time your letter gets delivered.

The President has said it is "bad business, bad government and bad policies" to continue funneling tax monies into an inefficient postal system.

Congress demurs. While the postal crisis may be bad business and bad government, they certainly think it's good policies. Unlike mothers-in-law and the weather, however, the public can do something to change mail service - if it really wants to.

THE ALTERNATIVE to Nixon's plan is for Congress to raise postage rates or force taxpayers to shoulder the added burden of even more deficits far greater than those of recent years.

The President has recommended that the mail be handled by a government-approved corporation designed to eliminate politics throughout the system. Operations would be put under control of a nine-member board of directors, with a separate panel determining postage rates subject to congressional veto within 60 days. It is estimated that such a system would place the Post Office on a self-sustaining basis within five years.

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WE HOPE AN aroused and unified electorate will make its voice heard in support of the Nixon reforms.

But we suggest you phone, wire or shout. If you try to influence Congress by mail, it may be adjourned by the time your letter gets delivered.

"We are just forced to seek a new way of running the Post Office Department," declared Blount. "Times are caught up with this system, and it has to be changed

critical. Yet there is now promise of even worse problems to come.

WINTON M. BLOUNT, postmaster general, issued a warning Sunday that there would be a nationwide breakdown in mail delivery in effect reforms are not made somehow in the present system.

He recalled the massive postal breakdown in Chicago during the 1966 Christmas season as an example of the impending crisis. Most of us remember that it was several weeks before the Post Office was able to clear up that backlog, when mail was stacked up as far away as Denver.

As a result, the Post Office Department today is in bureaucratic chaos.

The recent Kappel Commission Report showed that the department is so holed up by politics and inefficiency, there is little that can be done to correct the situation other than to toss out the whole thing and start off with a new program.

THE DEPARTMENT IS so hamstrung by law and tradition, however, that even the slightest management innovation is virtually impossible to accomplish.

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THE

Just a Tempest in a 600-Foot Sewer Line?

by CHARLES HUNNAGEL

"It's a tempest in a teapot," so County Chairman Paul Ronske described the "incompetence charge" made by board member Gerald Weeks of Milton Township at the last board session.

Weeks had raked over the public works committee for permitting 600 feet of sewer line to be laid in Lisle Township according to his charge without procuring an easement, and as a result the county might face a lawsuit. The property owner, a Catholic institution, was seeking legal representation.

IF THERE IS liability, it is on the part of the contractor, Ronske informed this column. A performance bond covers every project the county undertakes, he said, and everything is spelled out to the letter in these contracts.

"We are sure the county won't lose any money," Ronske told us.

After every project is completed, it is "checked out" before there is a release from the bond. Usually 10 per cent is held out from 60 to 90 days before release just to make sure.

"There's a lot of shooting going on, but I'm not sure what the target is or what really is being hit," Ronske concluded.

But it has been disclosed that there are several Catholic institutions involved in this so-called "violation," proceeding without an easement. An easement is a legal right to use property, sometimes indefinitely.

IT WAS LEARNED Monday that attorney Fred W. Gieseke, Wheaton, is handling the legal interest of the Catholic institution on whose property 600 feet of sewer line was laid without permission. When queried about his client and what action, if any, he proposed to take, his answer was: "No comment."

But he did say, "We are looking toward an amicable disposition of the matter soon."

This leads to a conclusion here that this matter will never reach a lawsuit stage because the county chairman holds to the philosophy that "men of good will," if they sit across a table, can solve any difference amicably.

There is such a thing as human error, he says, and many people are guilty of this no matter how responsible. In any case, Pat Riedy, Lisle, chairman of the public works committee, must have known what he was talking about when he said the county was "blameless."

IT IS LEARNED that a February agreement on the matter "holds the county harmless," that is, it cannot be held liable. The sewer line, it is said, was built in March.

Though all involved seem to be mum on this project, speculation leads to the belief there is a possibility that a transfer of this property was being considered at the time of the sewer agreement. If this is correct, an amicable solution can be expected.

This conjecture is correct. Pat Riedy re-

vealed Tuesday that negotiations were underway and it was his understanding they were consummated before sewer work began. The complainant, he said, was the Sacred Heart Academy and he claims only four feet on the property line is at issue.

This story will probably wind up with a quiet pro quo ending.

A "qualifier" appears to be in order in regard to another of those bombshell charges related here last week. This has to do with the \$40,000 insurance liability against the loss or fire damage to equipment under the jurisdiction of the public works committee.

John Earl, Downers Grove, who made the statement, now reveals that he was misinformed and the figure, he is told, is \$20,000. He said he expects to have a letter from the insurance commission making the correction.

EARL, WHO IS recognized as a board member of integrity, says he regrets the error in the figure.

Walter Swanson, a former 12-year county board member and stalwart former Republican committeeman from York Township, is cheerily telling everyone coming to his office as head of Central Services (courthouse printing) he's leaving the DuPage fold forever.

He's going to Arkansas where he has a swank home and fraternize with razorback Democrats.

Despite the fact they have a GOP millionaire governor, Winthrop Rockefeller, he says the Arkansans are more Democratic than DuPage is Republican. They

got elected to the legislature at the last election.

Walter became famous as a county board member because he was a "maverick." Uncle Sam was tossing out matching dollars a few years back and on a roll call vote he was the only member from York Township who said: "Sure, we'll take all we can get."

THIS WAS THE unforgivable sin then and is still frowned on although DuPage County sends a lot of tax dollars to Washington. But of the millions being spent on forest preserve land acquisition the rich uncle is matching dollar for dollar, accepted today.

Although Swanson was rejected by the York screening committee for saying "yes" to federal dollars and replaced on the board, like all great men, he was ahead of his time.

Members of the county board were jarred Tuesday when each member was served with a mandamus summons. Finito Brothers, Inc. and others are the petitioners. They seek court action to reverse a zoning decision which they claim the county board approved unlawfully.

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Held on Contempt

A Bensenville man is being held in DuPage County jail for 30 days on a contempt of court charge brought this week by Chief Circuit Judge Bert Rathje.

Donald Seiben, 4N39 Briar Lane, Bensenville, violated a court order to stay away from his wife Friday night when he allegedly put a shotgun to her head, threatened her and beat her about the face and head, according to DuPage County police.

Holds Dedication

The Sunny Place Church of God near Bensenville held dedication services Sunday at the new church located at 17 W. Sunny Place.

REV. R. J. SMITH, pastor, conducted the services. Speaker was Dr. R. Eugene Stern, the director and speaker at the Christian Brotherhood Hour, a broadcast of the Churches of God.

A time capsule was placed in the lobby wall of the church at the 10:45 a.m. worship service.

Mrs. Dorothy Seiben agreed to sign a complaint against her estranged husband if the restraining order were enforced.

SEIBEN IS CHARGED with aggravated assault and is being held under a \$5,000 bond. He will face court action at the end of his 30-day jail sentence, police said.

According to Mrs. Seiben, her husband visited her in their White Pines subdivision home early Friday evening, carrying a shotgun.

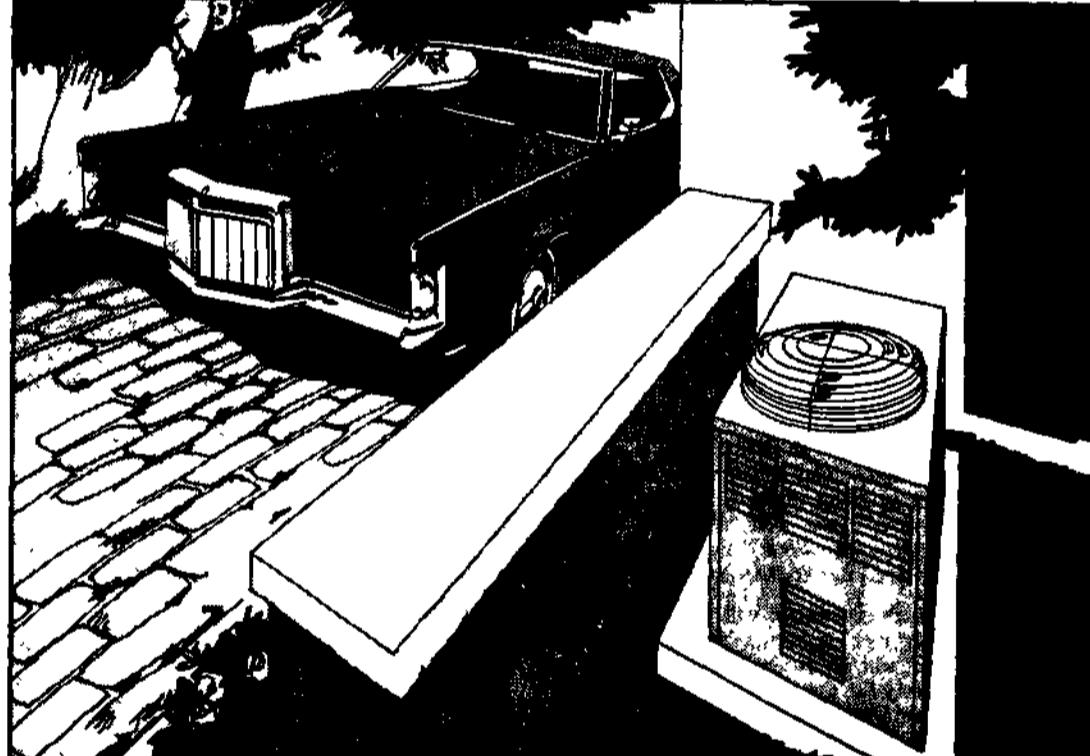
She said he put the shotgun to her head and then beat her about the face and head over a two-hour period.

When she failed to report for work at a Chicago tavern she owns, Mrs. Seiben's brother Martin Welther phoned her. He told police later she "sounded strange" over the phone, prompting him to pay her a visit.

ACCOMPANIED BY her son-in-law Jay Nelson of Itasca, Welther entered the Seiben home and found a shotgun, he told police.

Seiben had fled, police said, and was apprehended later by Bensenville police at Del's Tap on Main Street, Bensenville.

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ing parts to go wrong, fewer reasons to call in a serviceman.

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THROUGH RAIN AND SNOW and dark of night . . . the postman's saying goes . . . but what about a little mud along the roadside? This postal truck turned off Arlington Heights Road last week for a pick up and didn't get far. A local contractor pulled it out with his pickup truck. The postman directs the operation.

Top Teens Named

Winners of the district Talented Teen Search at the Mount Prospect Plaza will compete in the Chicagoland finals July 4, 5 and 6 at the Prudential auditorium in Chicago.

The search, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Plaza Merchants, was open to all teen singers, dancers, musicians, combos and novelty acts. The grand prize winner will join a troupe of 40 teens at O'Hare airport and fly on a BOAC jet direct to London, England, then travel by motor coach to six countries for goodwill concerts.

Winners who will go to the grand finals are "The Lower World" combo from Mount Prospect High School — Tony Mancini, John Zolecki and Bob Atkinson; Dennis Sakowski, singer, Addison; Diane Marie Zini, singer, Morton Grove, and "The Soy Sauce Swingers" dancers — Lucinda Clark, Toni Schwino, Ann Brumbach and Debbie Hanks, all from East Maine Junior High School.

SPECIAL AWARDS WENT to: best junior act, Kenneth Herzlich and Robin Schier, dancers from Dee Dee's dance school in Niles, and best solo dancer, Su-

san Lubeck, Mount Prospect. These winners will not go to the finals.

This is the seventh year the Talented Teen Foundation has conducted a series of contests in the Chicagoland area and a student study tour of Europe.

The bands will compete for 1,000 records and \$1,000 in merchandise at the grand finals. The record will be of their own song pressed by RCA on an Orlon label.

The talent acts will compete for a three-week tour of Europe and scholarships. Teens who missed the contest may still enter by calling 773-1080 for information.

Square Dance News

HEAR BUT DO NOT UNDERSTAND?

Millions of people have difficulty hearing due to the common but little understood problem of *Nerve Deafness*. If you can hear but find it hard to understand words, you'll want to read a revealing new booklet, "THE FACTS ABOUT NERVE DEAFNESS". It's Free! Write "Nerve Deafness Booklet", Dept. 000, Medical Acoustic Instrument Co., Box 8581, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435.

SLOWPOKES

A spectacular finish to the dancing season is being planned by the Slowpokes Square Dance Club of Mount Prospect Friday, with Gene Tidwell as caller and Art and Ruth Youwer leading the rounds.

Club members will participate in a hearty chuck wagon supper at 6:30 p.m. and will be ready to greet friends and guests for the special dance called "Pioneer Daze" at 8 to 11 p.m., at Euclid School, 1211 Wheeling Road, one block east of Randhurst shopping center.

Further information about the club can be obtained by calling 392-2316.

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Fifth Class Proves Popular

High school students are more eager for education than one might think.

The school board of High School Dist. 214 this year decided to make it possible for every student, not just those with good grades, to take a fifth subject.

The overwhelming response will make it necessary for the district to add 28 more teachers next year, just to handle the extra load.

At Wheeling High School 82 per cent of the student body will be carrying five for-credit courses next year.

THE BOOST AT Wheeling was helped by plans to go to an eight-period day with "modular scheduling," which may make it possible for a student to have 20 minutes of English today and 40 minutes to-morrow.

The school board decided to liberalize the fifth-subject rule after agreeing to give students a full credit for taking band or chorus.

But at only one of the district's six high schools, Prospect, have more students opted for music as their fifth subject rather than an extra academic course. About 21 per cent chose music, while 20 per cent chose something else.

At Arlington, the number of students taking fifth subjects doubled, with two-thirds adding a fifth "solid" in preference to the arts.

AT FOREST VIEW, the number of students taking solid subjects next fall will also double, up to 44 per cent, compared with 21 per cent this year. Three-fourths of the students opted for an added aca-

demic subject.

Elk Grove will have the lowest percentage of fifth-subject students next fall,

with 32 per cent. This is a solid rise, however, from the 22 per cent who carried an extra heavy course load this year.

INDIAN LAKES RELUCTANTLY PRESENTS DIRTY HARRY'S GOLF TIPS

If you're on the green of a par 3 waiting for the foursome behind you to tee off, and one drive comes reasonably close to the hole, surreptitiously kick it into the cup and scream, "Hole in one, hole in one!" Elated golfer will buy you drinks after your round.

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'68 Dodge Charger 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, whitewalls, vinyl roof, bucket seat. \$2795	'68 Pontiac GTO 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8, Radio, Heater, Power Steer., 4-Speed, Vinyl Roof, Mag. Wheels. \$2895	'67 Olds Cutlass 2-Door Hardtop Green with black vinyl roof, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steer. \$2095	'67 Pontiac Bonneville 2-Door Hardtop Radio, heater, auto. trans., power steer. and brakes, whitewalls, V-8, 428 engine, air cond. \$2495	'67 Camaro 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering \$2195
'69 Camaro 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steer., vinyl roof, whitewalls, one owner. \$2995	'68 Olds 98 Holiday Coupe Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, full power, vinyl roof, whitewalls. \$3295	'66 Olds 88 Convertible V-8, AM, FM radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, whitewalls, very clean. \$1995	'67 Shelby Fastback Lime gold, V-8 GT 350, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, power disc brakes, turn signals, back-up lights, low mileage, very clean, one owner. 366 hp engine, tech-handling pkg., fold down rear seat. \$2995	'65 Buick 3 Seat Sports Wagon V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, whitewalls, very clean. \$1695
'66 Corvette Convertible Maroon, 4 speed, 2 tops. Exceptional. \$3195	'68 Corvette 4-speed, red with black interior. \$4395	'69 Ford Mach I Jet Block, 428 Cobra Jet (Ram Air). Sharp — must drive to appreciate. \$3691	1965 Olds Dynamic 88 2-Door Hardtop V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, new tires, tint glass, turn signals, back-up lights. \$1395	'65 Ford Country Sedan Wagon 8 cyl., radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering and brakes. \$1295
'67 Toronado Radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, full power, air cond., whitewalls, tinted glass. \$3395	'68 Olds Delta 88 4-Door Hardtop Auto. trans., power steer. and brakes, air conditioned, gold, black vinyl roof. \$2995	'66 Mustang 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8, radio, heater, whitewalls, 4-speed, vinyl roof. \$1695	'64 Pontiac Catalina 2-Door Hardtop V-8, power steer. and brakes. Very clean. \$1095	'68 Buick LeSabre 4-Door Hardtop Auto. trans., power steer. and brakes, full power, blue, black vinyl roof, air conditioned. \$2995



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The Racing Scene

by JOHN F. KLUSSMANN



THE GOOD GRASS horse, Out the Window, was a driving winner of the \$43,450 Better Bee Handicap at Arlington Park on Memorial Day. He outran the game Irish-bred mare, Ludham, in the stretch, to go under the wire with a length and three-quarter advantage.

The 1 1/16 mile Better Bee made the first stakes triumph this season for Out the Window. He ran second to many of the best grass horses in the country this winter in Florida and was second to Ludham in the Crete Handicap on the first Saturday of the current Balmoral Meeting.

Box figures were posted on the tote board after almost every race last weekend at Arlington Park. There was a steady progression of longshot winners, and the seven furlong Mate Winn Handicap on Saturday was no exception. Tartan Man, at 13-1, got through along the rail to defeat favored Intro in the last few strides. Tartan Man returned \$26 to win.

One of the more exciting runners this season at Arlington Park is a five-year-old bay gelding named Serve Notice. The fast-closing son of Day Court-Kissing Belle by Prince John made it four victories in a row on Memorial Day when he ran down favored Angelic in a seven-furlong allowance event. The gelding now appears ready for some handicap races. He started the 1969 season racing for a \$4,000 claiming tag at Santa Anita.

Arts and Letters won the \$116,500 Metropolitan Mile Handicap at Aqueduct on Memorial Day. The gallant Little Robot colt signified that he is ready for his third encounter with undefeated Majestic Prince in the 1 1/2 mile Belmont Stakes this Saturday.

The feature event this Saturday at Arlington Park is the seven-furlong Chicagoan, a \$25,000 spring for three-year-olds. The horse to beat in this one is Fast Hilarious, winner of the six-furlong Marshall Field Handicap two weeks ago in track record time. The fast-stepping colt by Hilarious sped the six furlongs in 1:08 3/5, equaling the track mark set by Bullys Mate five years ago. Get Action and Fleet Allied will be back for another try at Fast Hilarious.

Recent reports from Springfield concerning the defeat of several racing bills in the Senate have been hazy. It appears that horse owners and the racing public, two groups that make the sport a success, are the losers again. Bills pertaining to passes for racing fans, and increased purses for Illinois horse owners were defeated along with a bill to extend the racing season.

Horses to Watch
Mr. Hoover — \$10,000 claimer is showing favorable signs. Finished second the last time. Spring races on the main track are perfect.

Palatine's Visk to Run In Golden Midwest Event

High school track stars from all over the midwest will compete in the Golden Midwest Track and Field championships at York High School in Elmhurst on Saturday, June 7.

The meet will bring high school champions from all over the midwest to York. Plans call for the eight top competitors in each event in a 16 state area to be invited. Thus, the meet will serve as an unofficial midwestern championship affair. Only seniors will be competing.

Some of the top prep thincads in Illinois have already accepted bids to the meet. They are: Merlin Hood, state 100 and 220-yard dash champion from East Malone; Ken Popejoy, Illinois cross country and mile champ from Glenbard West; Willie Thomas, Englewood's state half-mile titleholder; Mark Visk, the state two-mile winner from Palatine; Rich Vallucci, current West Suburban conference 220-yard dash champion and a former

state sprint champ from Proviso West; and Oscar Wallace, the Alton star who broke the state record in the long jump recently.

Entered from the host school York are Dave Burgen, the West Suburban conference record holder in the pole vault at 14 feet, 4 inch; Tom Jones, the WSC 100-yard dash champ who has a 9.7 clocking this season; and Pete Reilly, who took fourth place in the two-mile run at the state meet.

In addition, entries are coming in from Ohio, Indiana, Missouri and as far away as South Dakota.

Joe Newton, York high school track coach, will act as meet director. The Northeastern Illinois Track Coaches Association will provide the officials for the meet.

The meet is slated to get under way at 1:45 p.m.

Andretti Heads Field

In Rex Mays Classic

Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa. and five other of the first 10 finishers head a field of 37 entries received so far for the 20th annual Rex Mays Classic 150-mile speedway car race set for Sunday, June 8, at Wisconsin State Fair Park speedway.

Fresh from his win in the 500 mile Indianapolis Classic, Andretti moves into Milwaukee with a choice of two cars to drive. One is the four-wheel drive Lotus turbocharged Ford which he wrecked in a practice run at Indianapolis. The other is the Hawk turbocharged Ford which carried the doughty little Italian speedster to victory in the Hoosier race.

Others among the first 10 Indy finishers who join Andretti for the race here include: Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M.; third; Bill Keayon of Lebanon, Ind.; fourth; A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex.; eighth; Larry Dickson of Marietta, Ohio; ninth and Bobby Johns of Miami, Fla.

Area Products to Play

by GEORGE SAUERBERG

Notre Dame, Southern California, U.C.L.A. Sounds like the first three teams in the U.P.I.'s pre-season football poll. They may very well be, but they are also Northwestern's first three opponents of the 1969 season.

And on that Wildcat team, which hopes to improve on its 1-9 showing and ninth-place Big Ten finish of last year, are four boys from Arlington Heights. They are split end Bruce Hubbard, defensive back Brad Somers, offensive tackle Jon Hittman and quarterback Darrelle Slihoff.

Hubbard, a senior, is a history major but plans to take up law in grad school "if the draft allows." He played two years of varsity football at Arlington High School, where he was an all-West Suburban choice and won all-state honorable mention in 1965, his senior year.

THE 6-4, 245-pounder led the Wildcats in receiving last year with 33 catches for 551 yards. "He's a fine receiver," said NU head coach Alex Agase. "He has good speed, good moves and good hands. He's a nice, big target."

Hubbard culminated his spring practice by catching four passes for 63 yards and a touchdown in the intrasquad game May 10. "This was his best spring," said Agase, "and hopefully he'll have his best year next fall."

Bruce is also thinking about the possibility of playing pro football. "I was approached by scouts from Dallas and I talked to scouts from San Diego and Cincinnati at practice," he said. "I also received the usual complement of letters teams send out to seniors."

"IF THE opportunity is there," he continued, "and if the money is decent enough, I'd like to try to see if I could do it. It's a question of pride."

Somers, a junior who has not yet declared his major, played flanker and defensive back at Arlington, winning all-Mid Suburban honors in 1968, his senior year. He intercepted one pass as a reserve last season and nailed down a starting corner back position this spring.

"I've gained experience playing with the varsity," the 6-1, 178-pound Somers said, "and I'm learning my position better."

"He has really developed," said Agase. "The experience he gained as a sophomore should make him even better next year."

HITTMAN IS a junior in history who has proved his versatility on the football field. He was selected to the all-Mid Suburban teams as a fullback his last two years at Wheeling High School. As a tight end for the Wildcats last season he was third in receiving, grabbing 15 passes for 214 yards and a TD.

With only one letterman returning at offensive tackle, Agase moved Hittman to that position during spring drills. Through weight lifting the 6-1 junior has beefed himself up to a solid 238 pounds.

"Tackle and tight end are pretty much the same," said Hittman, "except at tackle you don't have to be a receiver. Anywhere I can play, I'll be glad to move to if the coaches feel I can help the team."

"Jon is a real fine football player," said Alex. "He blocks real well, and we're going to utilize him in an area where we need help." Hittman finished up the spring on the first team.

SPLITHOFF, a junior in sociology, moved to Arlington Heights from Chicago the summer before his freshman year. He was an all-state quarterback at Lane Tech in Chicago and won the Knute Rockne award in 1968, his senior year.

At Northwestern the 6-3, 192-pounder is a back-up quarterback behind junior Dave Shelbourne, and he is also challenged by sophomore Maury Daigneau. "At times Darrelle looks real good," said Agase. "If he gets consistent, he could be a valuable member of our team."

The consensus of these four Wildcats is that with a better crop of sophomores and more depth than last year the team will have a better season. "Injuries won't hurt as much," said Hubbard.

"WE'LL HAVE better receiving this year," added Splithoff. "There will be more of a threat of the deep pass and the break-away run. We'll have a better offensive show, which makes for a more exciting game." Agase estimated that the Wildcats will put the ball in the air about half the time.

Northwestern will need a potent offense for the teams it will face this fall. "We have one of the toughest schedules in the country," said Hubbard. "It's challenging and I like it."

"It's a personal thing," continued the rangy split end. "The best defensive backs are on the best teams, and I like to perform against the most capable men. You play the best football against good teams."

"I think we have a good chance to upset a couple teams," added Somers. Northwestern's schedule, which includes Purdue and Ohio State in the Big Ten, is certainly designed with the upset in mind.

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BRUCE HUBBARD



JON HITTMAN



BRAD SOMERS

Former Card Coach Cited

By Amateur Wrestling News

by LEAL BEATTIE

William Myers, one of the top wrestling coaches in the state of Illinois while at Arlington High School, has been selected as college wrestling's Rookie Coach of the Year by Amateur Wrestling News of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

In his last two years as head wrestling coach at Arlington Heights, Myers' squads posted an outstanding 20-2 dual meet record and were tenth in the state finals.

Myers took over the reins at Wisconsin State University-Whitewater in the fall of 1968 and proceeded to mold his Warhawk matmen into a championship squad.

The Warhawks posted a 10-5 record in Myers' first year and won the conference crown despite being dominated by freshman wrestlers.

THE SELECTION was based on all first-year coaches in the nation, including the NCAA university and college divisions as well as the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics (NAIA).

Myers was selected over several coaches from larger universities. They were: Jim Morgan, University of Chattanooga; Dale Kettelson, Louisiana State University; Doug Trato, Long Island University; Don Edward, University of Virginia and Dick Tremer of Chico State College.

Myers took over a squad at Whitewater which had a mixture of youth and veterans, but unexpected problems forced him to rely on the inexperienced wrestlers.

BEFORE THE season started Myers lost a senior 177 pounder who had been third in the conference the previous year when the wrestler left school for personal reasons.

Two sophomores were also lost. A 160-pounder who had finished second in the conference as a freshman was lost because of academic problems while the previous year's conference champ at 191

Myers credits his wife with helping him as well as his wrestlers, assistant coaches and Whitewater's Sports Information Director, Don Powers.

WHILE AT THE high school, he also served as junior varsity football coach and varsity hurdle coach for the track team. Since coming to Whitewater, he has served as freshman football coach in addition to coaching the Warhawk mat squad.

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Serendipity

by RUSS SINKLER

Well, the time is drawing near when all the area high schools will be out. Sacred Heart and St. Vlator have both already shut their doors and I am quite sure that students in other local schools are anxiously awaiting the dismissal bell to ring on the last day.

Other than these things, nothing else is too new.

This past weekend has been a wild one, though, with new and different things happening. The New Place re-opened. The Majestic opened for the summer. The Pier (also in Lake Geneva) re-opened for the summer, and the beaches are now opened, much to truant officers' dismay.

To get down to the nitty gritty — Thursday night I dropped in on The New Place, and I wasn't too impressed by the way it is now, but just wait until July. Actually it is really alright now, but I guess I just wasn't in the mood.

LIKE I DESCRIBED to you before, parts of the walls are still standing. It is inside that area that the action takes place.

About the tent — I guess I was disillusioned by the tent as described to me by Maahard. It was actually a type of tarp over part of the old ruins.

You've probably heard over the radio how Route 31 is in bad shape. It is, but is actually a bit of a challenge. I guess I say that from the standpoint that I like weird roads, cuz I do.

While virtually hundreds of teens dropped in on the Playground to see The Who, Buddy Rich and Joe Cocker last weekend; hundreds more are planning to see The Who again this weekend at Lake Geneva's Majestic. Remember, the Majestic is on South Shore Drive between Lake Geneva and Fontana. We'll have to get around to checkin' it out.

Right now I think is the time to congratulate and thank the club owners for planning a great summer for us. They are really devoted to their field of entertainment and most of them (especially the ones in our area) deserve every bit of success and luck they can achieve.

AT THIS TIME I'd like to congratulate also all the members of the class of 1969 on their release from active duty. They did a fine job and gave us a good (?) example. Then again . . . Seriously though, they do deserve a pat on the back.

A few lines or so ago, I gave it to the club owners for — well, I still haven't gotten a copy of the tentative summer schedules with the big names they're planning on having from any of the clubs except the Majestic.

Let me just preview who'll be droppin' into Lake Geneva this summer: Canned Heat, who put on a fabulous inspiring show; Yardbirds; Vanilla Fudge, who are always great; Stevie Wonder, who isn't so bad anymore; Spencer Davis, who digs Hohner harmonicas and who wouldn't be without one; Monkees, who, according to reports, have a Black musical ensemble to back 'em up now (another Chamber Brothers?); Gary Puckett and The Union Gap, who don't need any explaining and The Mothers of Invention, plus a lot more.

Yes, the West Coast's fabulous Mothers will turn on an audience in Lake Geneva this summer, and when that happens you'd better watch it, for as one of their album jackets worn — you just never know how many of them will show up. But then again, the more the merrier, and besides, 'The Guard' has to have something to do. Right ZAP-pa?

1 REALLY HAVE a feelin' that this is gonna be a summer to talk about for years. It just seems to be shapin' up that way.

NOW AT the end of the last few Serendipities I have been puttin' my mail in. Well, this week I have a very 'cute' little letter from a Rudy Newburger II. Does anybody know him? If you do, drop me a line and let me know what he's like. Ok?

Here goes:

"Dear Sir: After reading your last article of Serendipity, I have taken new outlook on you. I always thought you were a dumb person because you used all those parentheses. But I see now that you are a very intellectual and intelligent person. (thank you, Sir Rudy.)

"I must disagree with Miss Chum on the point that only boppers read your column. I, a 67-year-old man, used to be quite a head in my day. Now you wouldn't call me a bopper, would you?

"Could you give me some information on how to get to some of these places you speak of constantly in Serendipity? Because I read your column faithfully each week, you almost have an obligation to help me out. And also, do any other people my age go?

"ONCE AGAIN I'D like to add that your column last week was very revealing of the true Doe. You are a very bright person, from the way you write. Very truly yours, Rudy Newburger II

"P.S. You mentioned in your column two girls who go to your school and who are sophomores there. I believe that you must be a very lucky person to have these girls, namely Murph the Mental and Julie Chum, as your friends. I'd like to meet them both some day. Yes, it must be a

privilege to know such girls who add so much to your column, Serendipity.

"P.S. (I had my friend type this because I don't have any hands.)"

Well, being the constantly cheerful individual I am, I'll modestly thank Rudy for his sweetness in thinking of me like that.

However, I can't resist the opportunity to straighten out this 67-year-old head."

First of all, Harv, I mean Rudy, No, I don't think you're a bopper. Second, if you read the addresses of the clubs when I publish them in 'Schedule Time' you shouldn't have any problem finding them using a map. I'd be more than happy to tell you how to get there from your house, but you never gave me your address or phone number, and there must be a million Rudy Newburger II's in the area phone book. Right?

MOVING ON EVEN further bow do you know that last week's Serendipity reveals the true Doe? How do you know the true Doe? You must be a sneaky individual, for I don't think I even know the true Doe. Who is Doe, anyway? You sure get around for a guy without hands! (You little devil, Ok?)

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The Wild Goose, Route 120 and Lewis, Waukegan, 945-7383.

—Friday, June 6, American Breed and Faith, \$2.50

The Majestic, South Shore Drive, Lake Geneva. — Saturday, June 7, The Who, \$5.

Right now there is no more schedule information, for the Memorial Day weekend held up mail and the schedules are in the mail. So see ya' all later, take care and have fun!

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Young Life Can Take the Place Of Church



SCHOOLS AREN'T INVOLVED in everything the kids do. Kids have clubs outside of school, religious and/or social in nature. They have their own hangouts where they hear

their own music. It's not music adults, even adults connected with school, understand and enjoy. It belongs to the kids.

SDS Is Looking at Us: Rohlen

by RUSS SINKLER

According to a speech given recently by Karl Rohlen, president of Crane Packing Co. of Morton Grove, we are in for some summer trouble in the Midwest.

Rohlen referred to the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) as the heralds of this forthcoming evil.

It has been learned, he said, that many of the staunch West Coast SDS kids, who have been forming a "type of" Red Guard out west and who have been taught riot incitement and destruction, are planning to come into our area this summer with clean shaves and crew cuts to disrupt government contracts.

What this means is if you are working or planning to work at a factory with government contracts or connections, you are likely to be "attacked," perhaps not individually, but in your factory.

THE PLAN calls for these "clean cut"

SDSers to get jobs in local factories. Rohlen warned that it is almost impossible to screen these potential applicants for possible connections. This makes things all the more mysterious. After they get the jobs, they will try to persuade other workers to SDS thinking and will then use Molotov cocktails to cripple the company.

Of the people I have discussed this matter with, many believe that it is just a propaganda idea to make people think SDS is strong. I tend to side with that outlook.

Others believe the whole thing is literal fact.

Whatever you believe does not matter, because the fact is that the threat remains and that you should be aware of it.

ACCORDING TO Forest View senior Mike Kandler, SDS is an organization aimed at changing our country's policy. He also implied that the members of the organization all joined for their own individual reasons, not for any main goal of SDS.

While asking around Forest View for an SDS member to interview, I found that everyone I approached told me that all the school's members had quit because they were too radical and that they were thinking only on the politics aspects of the movement's potential.

According to Kandler, they never had a goal. He said they never got any results from their demonstrations because they never really stated their goals.

To conclude, Kandler said, "With the resources SDS has in its members, it could really attain some worthwhile results, but SDS never points itself solidly in one direction. There are too many splinter groups going off on their own tangents."

It seems that just about sums up the whole story from our standpoint here in Chicago.

SDS

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Mitchell & Son

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Cent. air cond., 3 bdrms., 2 1/2
ceramic bath split-level. Pan-
lum. rm. bsmnt. w/pt. gar.
2 full car. baths. paneled fam.
rm. like patio. distinctive
landscaping. By owner.
\$37,500. CL 9-2058.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

By owner. Bi-level. 3 bdrms. 2
baths. 1st fl. din. rm. Plus
family rm. Large kitchen
w/dishwasher. 7 yrs. \$32,500.
10 Redibus Lane, 297-6378,
after 4 p.m.

SCHAUMBURG

3 bedroom bi-level. 2 baths. 2
car garage. Paneling, carpeting,
fireplace, sun deck

\$32,000 884-3427

ARL. HTS. BY OWNER
Charming 2 bdrm. ranch,
w/fireplace, on wooded lot,
excellent location. Walk to all
shops. Newly decorated. July
1st poss. \$22,500
259-0353

Want Ads Solve Problems

Real Estate—Wanted

HELP

We need listings. Our Moto-
rola, Western Electric, Holl-
day Inn buyers need housing
now. Call 253-2460, 359-5560,
894-1800, 856-1500, 209-0882 for
instant service; open 9-9 for
your service needs.

KEMMERLY
Realtors

728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
359-5560

6 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
253-2460

9 Higgins - Goli Shopping Ctr.
894-1800 Hoffman Estates
13 S. Wolf Rd. Prospect Hts.
956-1500

1111 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts.
299-0082

Member of MAP, MLS

Open 9 to 9

NEED 1 to 2 acres, industrial
land, truck storage. Flanders
B-1855

Cemetery Lots

4 LOTS at Ridgewood Cemetery,
Lot No. 757, sec. 13. \$225
each. 422-3114.

Real Estate—Resorts

WONDER LAKE

Northern Ill. Attractive,
small, year round house. Gas
heat, fully furnished. Lge.
screened porch with boat stor-
age. Available for sale now.
438-8762

For Rent—Commercial

PALATINE office space avail-
able. Immediate occupancy.
Modern air conditioned building
with ample parking. Centrally
located near shops & train. 358-
4750

AIR conditioned office & desk
space located Hoffman Es-
tates. 894-4588.

DESK rental. Private offices.
Phone answering, secretarial
service. Reasonable. 529-3800.

ROSELLE — Office for rent.
Wood paneled, carpeted, air
conditioned. LE 8-1234.

SPACE Palatine. New hi-
rise on Northwest Hwy. All of-
fice services available. 359-5300.

AIR conditioned office, desk
space available. \$75 month.
Northwest Highway, Palatine,
358-1811.

For Rent—Industrial

INDUSTRIAL space. New mod-
ern warehouse and manufac-
turing buildings. 1700-9,000 sq.
ft. Convenient location. Now ac-
cepting leases. 358-4750.

For Rent—Rooms

ROOM for gentleman, furnished
deluxe, TV, phone, swimming
pool, private. 381-1756.

SLEEPING room for rent by
day or week. Outpost Motel,
Arlington Heights. 233-9800.

WHEELING — 2 men to share
sleeping room in private home.
\$220 per Mo., including heat.
Avail. June 1st & July 1st

ROOM — private home, Ben-
enville, for gentleman over
30. PO 6-5867.

ROOM for young lady. Buffalo
Grove. Kitchen privileges.
Call after 3:30 p.m., 537-2435.

ROOM with bath in Arlington
Heights. Garage available.
Gentleman preferred. CL 9-0009

SLEEPING room, very private.
Reasonably priced. Roselle
area. LA 9-5189.

BENSENVILLE in-town private
room for gentlemen with pri-
vate entrance. Furnished. Call
after 7 p.m. PO 6-3278.

ROOM for rent in home with
bachelor. Elk Grove. 832-3389.

DUPLEX

2 apartment homes. On 2
acres. 2 car garage. Gas heat.
More buildings & land avail-
able. 35 miles northwest of
O'Hare. \$32,500. 815-387-2191 or
743-7130.

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF



Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agencies
—FemaleEmployment Agencies
—FemaleEmployment Agencies
—FemaleEmployment Agencies
—Female**'FORD' — FREE JOBS**

REGISTER BY PHONE - HE 7-5090

OUT OF TOWNSERS WELCOME

Where Des Plaines, Arlington, Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove Meet

1720 Algonquin — Rte. 62 at Busse Rd. & Dempster

HI SCHOOL GRADS**Receptionist \$400**

Learn switchbd. front desk.

Drs. Office \$410

All phone & public contact.

Gen'l. Office \$395

Nice variety, beautiful off.

Page & File \$390

Never a dull moment, fun.

Jr. Secretary \$475

Move up with yg. executive.

Mt. Prospect—	1 girl office is fun, no steno nec.	\$550
Arlington—	Reception, front desk, busy sales off.	\$450
Palatine—	Secy. for prestige bldg., enjoy variety	\$600
Elk Grove—	Be receptionist in busy personnel dept.	\$487
Wheeling—	Asst. bookkeeper, nice people 9 - 5	\$541
Schaumburg—	Be receptionist & learn switchboard	\$450
Bensenville—	Girl Friday, help nice sales mgr. 9 - 5	\$500
Rolling Meadows—	Like phone, learn buying expediting	\$500
Wood Dale—	Receptionist Girl Friday, meet clients	\$525
Des Plaines—	Personnel Mgr. will train right rep.	\$500
O'Hare—	Fly on the Boss's time as aid to Mgr.	\$490
Mt. Prospect—	Train in general accounting duties	\$475
Palatine—	Interesting variety of general office	\$475
Elk Grove—	Country club reception, members records	\$498
Bensenville—	Full charge bookkeeper for lovely ofc.	\$625
Wheeling—	Lite Girl Friday duties, nice sales ofc.	\$475
Schaumburg—	Little rusty notekeeping to aid mgr.	\$525
	Aid traveling exec. in 1-girl office	\$550

AMY

PERSONNEL SERVICE

FREE JOBS

REGISTER BY PHONE 255-9414

RECEPTIONIST \$500

Lovely company needs girl at front desk to greet people. Will train on small switchboard.

GIRL FRIDAY \$550

Busy regional sales manager needs capable young lady to handle his plush O'Hare office. Make travel arrangements, type letters, answer phones, schedule appts., and various other interesting duties. Many benefits. For details call or come in.

DOCTOR'S RECEPT. \$500

Congenial atmosphere in this modern doctor's office. Light typing and a pleasant personality necessary.

16 W. NORTHWEST HWY. (2nd floor)**MT. PROSPECT (3 doors W. of Rte. 83)**

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL NOON

EXEC. SECY. TO VICE PRES. \$695

National prestige firm who has moved its main office to this area has opening for a secretary to their top VP. His previous secretary said he has a great sense of humor and is a wonderful easy going boss. Excellent benefits and potential.

BEGINNER \$450

No typing necessary. A variety of duties. Congenial company will train beginner for posting and inventory control.

JR. SECRETARY \$550

A young lady with good skills to work in advertising department of a company with new lovely offices.

RECEPTION PLUS FIGURES \$550 MONTH

Large, local financial institution will completely train you to assist important clients, with information they need, but if you can't help them you'll refer them to the proper executives. You should have poise to handle the public contact and some expertise with figures. Lovely surroundings. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700**DEMONSTRATOR KEYPUNCH**

Experienced keypunch operator with outgoing personality will be trained to demonstrate new keypunch attachment to clients. Also will take surveys. Wonderful opportunity. Salary \$525-\$625. Northwest suburb.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL**CLERK TYPIST \$95-\$110 WEEK**

Work in very pleasant surroundings. Be trained in all aspects of the purchasing dept. — requisitions — orders — etc. No experience necessary. Speed is not important. The key is accuracy and a willingness to learn. Call Jan Roberts at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL**VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE \$550 MONTH**

No steno is req'd. Just some

typing, a good phone personality

and the flexibility to handle a wide variety of

duties (they will train).

If you are looking for a small office

situation with a friendly group

of people where everyone

does everything, this is for

you. Position includes a good

deal of public and phone contact. Convenient suburban location. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700**RENT-A-CAR TRAINEE**

Meet business men, executives, etc., as you put them in the driver's seat. You'll act as agent for this excellent firm and wear part uniform, help with simple forms. This office is located in plush, suburban motel. Excellent starting salary. Free.

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION

We have many positions open for girls who enjoy public contact. Will teach switchboard. To 450. FREE.

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL120 Main St. Park Ridge
Register by phone 698-3327
Call for evening appt. If you
can't come in.**RESULTS ARE FAST**

I NEED

About 50 women or girls any age, who want a better job closer to home at a decent salary.

Make Your Move Now**FREE TO YOU**Biller Typist \$500
Accounting Clerk \$478
375 NCR Operator \$541
Gen'l. Off. Arl. \$425
H.S. Grad Trainee \$350-\$400
Recipn-Swbd. \$350-\$375
Young Mail Clk. \$350-\$425
Ekkpt-10 key adder \$450-\$541
Rental Apt. Girl \$541
Accts. Receivable \$433
Adv. Agcy. Trne. \$430-\$500
Librarian Ass't. \$475
Customer Serv. \$400-\$450
Personnel Secretary \$550
10 Secretaries \$500-\$700
Banking Trainees \$350-\$400
1-Girl Office \$550**Sheets**

4 W. MINER 392-6100

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

(24 hr. register by phone)

Des Plaines-O'Hare—825-7117

RECEPTION \$500 MONTH

National firm, with headquarters in this suburban area, wants you as receptionist in their personnel dept., if you can do like typing and enjoy day to day public contact. You'll greet applicants, have them be seated until the personnel people can see them, then escort them in. Later, you'll be trained to interview. This firm has many top benefits, one of which is their own product at huge discount. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700**BEGINNING RECEPTION \$410**

New company just moved to brand new modern offices. Will train to answer switchboard and greet visitors. Average typing only requirement (40-45 wpm). Northwest subr.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.

10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim

WEST PERSONNEL

beginning reception**REAL ESTATE****GIRL FRIDAY \$110-\$120**

Beautiful modern regional sales office of AAA firm. Average typist will be trained on dictaphone. Handle calls and visitors and run office while boss is out.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.

10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim

WEST PERSONNEL

JUNE GRADS \$80-\$100 WK.

Call Jan Roberts at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

RESULTS ARE FAST**SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION**

We have many positions open for girls who enjoy public contact. Will teach switchboard. To 450. FREE.

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL

120 Main St. Park Ridge

Register by phone 698-3327

Call for evening appt. If you
can't come in.**RESULTS ARE FAST****RESULTS ARE FAST**</

Secretaries

work in style

That's the way it is at Motorola. Because at Motorola people always come first. But then that's the way it should be... shouldn't it? Openings now exist for girls to fill positions as SECRETARIES, TYPISTS

MOTOROLA
Algonquin (Rt. 62) and Meacham Roads
Schaumburg
359-4800
an equal opportunity employer

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY

Excellent position as secretary to our Chief Engineer, shorthand not a requirement.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Prefer someone with accounting background, no typing necessary.

CLERK - TYPISTS

5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

To work in our Customer Service Department.

In addition to a good starting salary and promotional opportunities, you are eligible for our free hospitalization & life insurance, profit sharing program, 9 paid holidays & paid vacation.

FOR AN INTERVIEW PHONE, VISIT OR WRITE OUR OFFICES AT**PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.**
301 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines, Ill.
827-1171**CLERK - TYPISTS**

General Time is searching for girls who are interested in tackling jobs that match their abilities and pay off with well deserved rewards.

We need girls with excellent typing skills and an aptitude for figures to work in our Marketing Department and our Accounting Department.

Positions offer a full range of fringe benefits, excellent starting salary and plenty of free parking.

CALL:

259-0740 ext. 256

GENERAL TIME CORP.Progress in the World of Time
SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION
1200 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
An equal opportunity employer**GENERAL OFFICE**

We have need for the following girls in our new modern office in Des Plaines.

IBM MACHINE OPERATOR**STENO CLERK**

You will enjoy one of the finest employment programs available including paid vacations and holidays and free life and health insurance.

Please call or visit Mr. Burgett, weekdays, or arrange a Saturday interview.

A. H. ROBINS CO.
40 Rawls Road Des Plaines
299-2206**FASHION EXPLOSION**

Demand is high for exclusively designed JER MARAI Hostesswear, Loungewear & Sleepwear — (advertised in Vogue)

Part & Full time Positions available for

- FASHION CONSULTANTS
- MANAGERS

No investment Complete training

CHANTILLY SALES

Mr. Derr 259-0005

CLERKS

Positions immediately open in our general Accounting Department. Applicants with an accounts payable background desired but will accept qualified applicants in other fields that possess good figure aptitude. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

M. LOEB CORP.

1925 Busse Road Elk Grove Village 439-2100

Nationwide Jewelry Party Plan Co.

Needs branch Managers in Chicago & surrounding areas.

Salaries up to \$26,000 per yr.

Plus overrides, expense accounts & bonuses. Absolutely no investment, no delivering & no collecting. These salaries & overrides are paid just for managing our sales people.

All information kept confidential

Call Mrs. LeVin, AM 2-4045

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

We currently have an immediate opening for an individual with previous accounting experience. We offer good starting salary and full range of company benefits.

Contact Mr. Mannard 537-1100

EKO PRODUCTS INC.
777 Wheeling Rd.,
Wheeling, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer**Help Wanted—Female****Want Ad Deadlines**

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.
for next editionDeadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. FridayDeadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section

3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female**Temporary****OR****Full Time****WORK IN YOUR AREA****Days or Weeks You Want****\$40 Bonus**
PLUS
Automatic Bonus \$50-\$75**Top Rates****WE NEED**TYPISTS DICT. OPRS. SECY'S
KEYPUNCHCome to RIGHT GIRL where
the money is and for best as-
signments.**RIGHT GIRL****TEMPORARY SERVICE**Des Plaines 3200 Dempster
(Opp. Lutheran Gen. Hosp.)

Phone 827-1108

Skokie 4948 Dempster
(3 Blks E. of Edens)

Phone 675-2467

WANTED
WOMENOpenings available on the 2nd
shift for light press operators,
fabricators and packers.

- No Experience Necessary
- Sick Pay
- Vacation
- Hospitalization
- Profit Sharing

Excellent starting rate plus
night shift premium.ARREM PLASTICS, INC.
502 Vista Addison 543-3660**EXPERIENCED**
SELLERS

Start at \$475 MO.

With 5 or more years experience.

Excellent working conditions.
Benefits include profit sharing
(after 8 months), group insurance,
paid vacation.BANK OF ELK GROVE
439-1666**ORDER PICKERS**FULL TIME
Hanes Hosiery Div., Hanes
Corp., has openings for order
pickers. No experience necessary.
Excellent starting pay.Liberate company benefits.
Pleasant working conditions.Apply
800 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village or call 439-0500**SECRETARY**TO FINANCE DIRECTOR
HOURS 9 A.M.-3 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

APPLY

FINANCE DIRECTOR

VILLAGE OF

ARLINGTON HTS.

33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
253-2340**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

TO PRESIDENT

Part time or full time

Congenial office in private

home in Mt. Prospect—Des

Plains area. Must possess

excellent skills and ability to

take over while boss travels.

To start June 9 if possible.

Call after 5 p.m. 439-2287.

BEAUTICIANSTop guaranteed salaries plus
liberal commissions.

MONAY BEAUTY SALONS

Randhurst Center 255-9768

Golf Mill 824-8211

KEYPUNCH

4 p.m. - midnight, 5 nights per

week. Must have previous su-
pervisory experience.

439-8370

WAITRESSES

Dining room, days 11 a.m. to

3 p.m. Banquet waitresses.

Weekdays or weekends.

BELVIDERE RESTAURANTS

BE 7-0512

WAITRESSES

Lunches, 5 days.

Sundays — banquets.

GREEN TREE INN

Bensenville 766-1770

WAITRESSES

Dining room, days 11 a.m. to

3 p.m. Banquet waitresses.

Weekdays or weekends.

TELEVISION

BE 7-0512

LOW COST WANT ADS

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Female**WEST TEMPORARY****BLUE RIBBON GIRLS
ARE WINNERS**

- TOP WAGES
- CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
- Bonuses \$100 A YEAR

Work any number of days or
weeks to suit your schedule.**Students - Teachers****APPLY NOW****FOR SUMMER JOBS****JUST CALL**

11-8210

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
Higgins & Mannheim
10400 West Higgins**Northwest suburban manufacturer
of food service equipment has immediate openings:****ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
CLERK**Some experience in accounts
payable & bookkeeping neces-
sary.**MACHINE OPERATOR**Familiar with Burroughs
F-1404P. Experience in ac-
counts payable, accounts re-
ceivable and general ledger
necessary. Good salary &
fringe benefits.**ILLINOIS RANGE CO.**708 W. Central Road
Mount Prospect, Ill.
253-4950**FLEXOWRITER**experienced and trainee.
If you can type and would like
to learn a new dimension in
data communications, come
see us. Growth of our regional
office has expanded our
flexowriter to computer input
requirements. Accepted candi-
dates will be trained in all
phases of this application. An
excellent opportunity to learn
while you earn.NICHOLSON FILE CO.
80 Bond St. Elk Grove Village
437-2830**CLERK TYPIST****TMA**To work in Accounting De-
partment full time 8:30 a.m.
to 5 p.m. Good salary, free in-
surance, vacation, air condi-
tioned.

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE

LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300

1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling

Keypunch OperatorFull time. Some experience
helpful. Pleasant working con-
ditions, good advancement in
data processing department.
Hours 8:30 to 4:45.Call Mrs. Stewart 529-4100 for
appointment.Reliance Life Ins. Co. of Ill.
1300 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg**GENERAL OFFICE**Billing and scheduling in new
department, some typing.Work close to home in our
friendly air conditioned office.
Good salary, paid vacation
and holidays, profit sharing,
hospitalization.Phone Mrs. Cole for appoint-
ment.

437-9400

**INJECTION MOLDING
MACHINE OPERERS**Three shifts open, permanent
full time job with liberal com-
pany benefits. Apply in person.

BLACKHAWK MOLDING

109 Commercial Road
Addison**GIRL FRIDAY**Help wanted in folding box
plant. Experience not neces-
sary. Steady work. Many
benef

UARCO

TYPIST

Experienced typist who will test 50 WPM or better.

Excellent starting salary and benefits at our modern location.

Uarco Incorporated

West County Line Road Barrington, Ill.
(312) 381-7000
An equal opportunity employer

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Opening immediately available for a woman to carry out taste panel tests. Should have 2 years minimum college training with major in food science or technology, chemistry, home economics, or dietetics. Math sufficient to understand statistical data evaluation also desirable. Excellent opportunity for a person experienced in handling food and beverage products who has interest in critical study of flavor and odor characteristics. Starting salary commensurate with background, generous benefits and modern facilities. Phone Mr. Pearce at 381-1900 for interview appointment.

AMERICAN CAN CO.
RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CENTER

BARRINGTON, ILL.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
RECEPTIONIST
for modern sales office in Buffalo Grove. Excellent salary, working conditions and company benefits. 37½ hour week. Call Mr. Craig 299-9300
LEVITT & SONS, INC.

GENERAL OFFICE

Young woman experienced for telephone and reception. Typing and various office duties. Pleasant working conditions plus company benefits. Phone or apply in person.

ELECTRI-FLEX CO.
222 W. Central Roselle 529-2920

CLERK TYPIST

Personable individual to handle typing and order processing duties for sales office. No shorthand.

Free Medical Insurance
Stock Incentive Plan
9 Paid Holidays
2 Weeks VacationFISCHER & PORTER CO.
175 Scott St. Elk Grove 437-6000

COUNTER CLERK

Part Time — Will train mature woman for Counter Work, 5 hrs. day, 5 days a week, including Saturday. Good pay. Earn extra income & meet people. Call collect 253-2078

ORCHID CLEANERS

315 Main St. Bensenville

COLLEGE STUDENTS

TEACHERS—HOUSEWIVES
We'll put you on the road back to the business world with a temporary job. Work as you choose — a few days or a few weeks.Availability
34 S. Main Mt. Prospect 239-6410

GENERAL OFFICE

35 hr. week. free medical benefits, free life insurance. New air conditioned offices. Call Mr. Luce 299-1161.

GENERAL CABLE CORP.
1701 BIRCHWOOD AVE.
(near Touhy & Mannheim)
DES PLAINES, ILL.

An equal opportunity employer

TYPIST

GENERAL OFFICE
Expert typist, IBM electric. Varied duties including dictation from tape, ans. phones, mimeo, addressograph. You will work largely on your own. No shorthand or direct dictation. Call

KRAMER FOUNDATION

358-0311

GENERAL FACTORY

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. or 4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

CONRAD METAL
SPECIALTIES CO.

231 S. Evergreen Bensenville 766-6115

Want Ad
Deadlines
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday
PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

TELLERS
BOOKKEEPERS

No experience necessary. Excellent starting salary. Profit sharing, pension plan, medical benefits.

The Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank
537-0020

NCR in Rolling Meadows offers you security, on the job training, and advancement with a rapidly expanding organization. Interviewing now for the following positions:

- Secretary
- Accounting Clerk
- Clerk Typists
- Audit Control Clerks
- Operations Trainees
- Keypunch Operators
- Programmers

Age and experience no barrier to your progressing in this exciting field of Data Processing.

NCR Chicago Data Processing Center 3075 Tollview Drive Rolling Meadows, Ill.

259-6010

An equal opportunity employer

PLASTICS
MACHINE — OPERATORS
Learn a valuable new skill in the growing plastics industry. No exp. needed, we will train. Openings on all 3 shifts.ALTRA PLASTICS CORP.
1520 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village 439-5600LIKE TO MEET PEOPLE?
If so, we have an opening for a full time teller: Pleasant, congenial working conditions. Call Mr. Morton or Mr. Chirp 255-9000.ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS
An equal opportunity employerCLERK TYPIST
Are you interested in a job that has lots of variety and offers a challenge to a girl with initiative. Hours 8:30 to 4:15. Profit sharing and other excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Jones, 439-4500.Accts. Receivable
Clerk
If you have had experience in this line of work or have operated a bookkeeping machine then give us a call. Hours are good. 8:30 to 4:15 and we are close to home. For further particulars call Mrs. Jones, 439-4500.Dental Assistant
1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday. Experience preferred. 824-1917.Luzier Cosmetics
Sub. of Bristol-Myers
DISTRICT MANAGER
Also Full or Part Time Consultants Open territory. Highest commissions. Will train. Call Mrs. Bailey, 259-0600 or 642-7928.

READ CLASSIFIED

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259-6010

An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Good figure aptitude. Typing, adding/calculating, machine experienced desirable. Pleasant working conditions in modern office. Top salary & fringe benefits.GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove 439-5200PART TIME
Cafeteria help nights, 6-9 p.m. Must be neat and clean, \$2.27 per hour. Call Don Marchipol, PA 4-6100.SIGNODE CORP.
3700 W. Lake Glenview (just west U.S. Naval Air Station)

An equal opportunity employer

WOMEN
Double your family income on part time basis . . .

Show beautiful costume jewelry in our Deborah Dow Party Plan business. Highest profit and bonus to those who qualify.

Phone Lee Jones:
323-7650
Evenings 654-2028GENERAL OFFICE
Mature experienced woman for Purchasing Dept. Must type 50 to 60 wpm. Good working conditions and benefits. Salary open.CINCINNATI-FORTE CO.
211 Lawrencewood Niles, Illinois

Contact Mr. Kunkel, 967-5860

WAITRESSES
NightsIGNATZ & MARY'S
GROVE INN
824-7141

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259-6010

An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Good figure aptitude. Typing, adding/calculating, machine experienced desirable. Pleasant working conditions in modern office. Top salary & fringe benefits.GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove 439-5200PART TIME
Cafeteria help nights, 6-9 p.m. Must be neat and clean, \$2.27 per hour. Call Don Marchipol, PA 4-6100.SIGNODE CORP.
3700 W. Lake Glenview (just west U.S. Naval Air Station)

An equal opportunity employer

WOMEN
Double your family income on part time basis . . .

Show beautiful costume jewelry in our Deborah Dow Party Plan business. Highest profit and bonus to those who qualify.

Phone Lee Jones:
323-7650
Evenings 654-2028GENERAL OFFICE
Mature experienced woman for Purchasing Dept. Must type 50 to 60 wpm. Good working conditions and benefits. Salary open.CINCINNATI-FORTE CO.
211 Lawrencewood Niles, Illinois

Contact Mr. Kunkel, 967-5860

WAITRESSES
NightsIGNATZ & MARY'S
GROVE INN
824-7141

READ CLASSIFIED

Wednesday, June 4, 1969

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS — E

Help Wanted—Female

LADIES
WE NEED HELP
INSPECTORS

- GOOD STARTING PAY
- MANY COMPANY BENEFITS
- FREE UNIFORMS

Call or Apply in Person

Tower Packaging Co.
1150 S. Willis Ave., Wheeling
537-2510
Ask for Mr. O'Connor

An equal opportunity employer

PART time order picker, days, Elk Grove. \$43-2502.
HOUSEKEEPER, live-in. Own r o o m , bath. Adults. La-Grange. \$60. F.Lewellen 2-7368.
LOCAL lawyer needs dicta- phone secretary. Accurate typist. 1 girl office. Diversified work. Call Mrs. Lindahl for appointment. 537-2010.

WAITRESS for newly remodeled restaurant, full time evenings. 537-1200.

LOOKING for additional income? Position open for a cocktail waitress in our newly remodeled dining room and lounge. Friday nights only. 537-1200.

HOSTESS-waitress combination. Private club. Long Grove area. Age no barrier. Own transportation. Permanent. 438-8281 for appointment.

PART time — three days a week, general office. End- ing Paving Company. 437-2433

STORE girl, full time. No experience necessary. Apply in person only. New Emerald Cleaners, 111 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Ill.

HOUSEKEEPER, one day a week, no children, own transportation. 437-4215.

FULL or part time — Help for our customer service department. Master-Craft Cleaners, 131 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 5-4690.

WORKING mother's helper, live in or go. Own room, 2 small children. Good pay. Schaumburg. 529-3900 or 894-9313.

CLEANING woman for in- verness home. \$14 a day. Own transportation preferred. Phone 358-7999; 358-3441.

MIDDLE aged woman, part time, 3 nights. Twin Drive-in Concession. 537-9077.

WOMEN wanted to work in air conditioned drapery work- room. No experience necessary. 358-7999; 358-3441.

NEED well-groomed customer hostess interviewer. Work in Randolph area. No experience necessary; will train, \$2 per hour. Call 543-4987, Thursday, 7-9 PM. Sunday, 12-3 PM. Other days, 4-6 PM.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Pleasant surroundings. Good pay. Wood Dale. 736-2726.

AID to care for disabled young man in his own home. 7 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday through Sunday. 1A-8-6929.

WOMAN wanted to care for 5 year old, for working mother weekdays, during summer. Elk Grove. Call after 5 P.M. 437-0221.

WIDOWER with two well behaved children needs housekeeper. Palatine area. 358-9552.

SWITCHBOARD operator, experience necessary, mature women. Full or part time. 439-5522.

WOMAN or high school gradu- ate for receptionist in animal hospital — evenings, 4 to 7:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday. 359-1688.

PART time cashier. Apply at Foremost Liquors, 15 S. Brookway, Palatine.

WAITRESS wanted for lunch trade. Schaumburg-Roselle area. 259-1326, after 3:30 p.m.

BABYSITTER—teenager to watch two children. (10 and 8). Weekdays during part of summer vacation. \$25 week. Addison. 543-6178, evenings or weekends.

SECRETARY — Wheeling High School, 12 months. Phone Mr. Lechner, 537-8270.

Employment Agencies — Male

WANT ADS

PODDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wednesday, June 4, 1969

Employment Agencies

—Male

STAFF ACCTNT.

\$11-\$13,000

Top firm in need of management potential. No degree necessary here. Call Steve Page at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. 359-5000

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Our client has an opening for a Jr. accountant to handle general ledger, financial statements and do account analysis. Prefer college grad but will consider applicant with 15 hours of acctg who's continuing his education in nite school. Excellent company benefits including tuition refund. No Fee. \$775

SPORTS-MIND-IT

A major publisher of a magazine in the sports field will train an individual to travel the midwest in a "goodwill ambass." Will meet with sports reps in every field of sports in the country. Can furnished, no fee. \$600 plus quarterly and annual bonus.

PERSONNEL, TRN

MAJOR AIRLINE

A prominent air carrier is adding one individual to its Personnel staff in the Chicago area. You would interview prospective employees, both male and female, administer aptitude tests. Salary \$650. No Fee.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

For the extroverted, sales-oriented individual who's not really interested in being an outside salesman but is interested in the admin facets of sales, this is the ideal position! You would work with customers via phone and correspond, assist in co-ordinating schedules on orders. No Fee. \$675

CARDINAL

Employment Bureau

IN PALATINE

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

359-6600

other Cardinal offices

IN ELMHURST

100 S. York Rd. 279-9000

IN ELMWOOD PARK

7310-B W North Ave. 456-1100

IN SCHILLER PARK

9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2330

N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

MOVE UP

"Improve Yourself" Professional & Management Technical & Office Men

FREE POSITIONS

Jr. Proj. Eng. \$10-\$12,000
Yng. Mktg. \$10-\$12,000
Mktg. Resch. \$10-\$15,000
Ind. Eng. \$10-\$13,000
Indus. Credits \$10-\$13,000
Ord. Dist. Mgr. \$7,500 up
Adm. (Mstrs) TOP \$
Contr. under stdy \$8,000 up
Dsgn. Sales Trn. \$750 up
Young Draftsm. \$600-\$800
Mgr. of Acct. \$15,000
CPA or audit. \$15-\$20,000
Mkt. Spvs. \$14,000
Tech. (Itr.) \$160 up
Ind. Invstgtr. \$10,000
Brnch. Mkt. Trnc. \$10,000
Young mold design. \$750
Jig & Fix. Dsgn. \$10-\$15,000
Genl. Accts. \$10-\$12,000
Cos. Accts. \$750 up
Ord. desk trns. \$500 up
Dte. cut trbl. shtr. \$18,000
Field. Inspectrs. \$6-\$8,000
Wrks. & Shpg. \$100-\$150
Wrks. mgrs. \$650-\$750
Col. & H.S. Trainees Salary open

Sheets

4 W. MINER 392-6100
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(1 hr. register by phone)

Des. Plaines O. Hare 827-7117
Hath. Foxer Off. 773-6920

Programmer Trainees

Company will give complete training \$725 Mo. No Fee

A-E-B

422 N. Northwest Hwy
Park Ridge
692 4411

50 HUSKY MEN

In addition to office and tech. positions we need stock, ship, warehouse men for trainee positions on any shift. You can earn from \$100 to \$150

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100

Supermarket \$14M

Marketing or other degree plus 3 yrs exp in food & devlop. SHEETS, 4 W. Miner, A.H. 392-6100

CREDIT MANAGERS

For solid growth co's

15 yrs exp \$9000

15 yrs exp to \$13,000

ART WALL 392-6100
SHEETS 4 W. Miner, A.H.

USE THESE PAGES

Employment Agencies

—Male

SALES CORRESPONDENT

You will be in charge of assisting top management with its important communications. You will write letters that meet the situation best and at the same time develop the best possible goodwill. You will be assisted by a full secretarial staff. Your major responsibility will be the communication of corporation ideas to employees and customers. Exposure to top management level should be very meaningful for future advancement. No Fee. \$775

SALES ORDER DESK

A national firm with sales offices in the west suburban area will hire individual with good practical skills with good sales personality to work for their customers. This is an excellent admin position. No Fee. \$800.

INDUS. CREDIT TRN.

An aggressive nationwide leader is actively seeking an individual to be trained in Indus. Credit. Your potential — not past experience — is what is important! Limited travel at company expense. No Fee. Starting salary to \$750.

MANAGEMENT TRN.

A Chicago based leader in transportation will hire 5 management trainees to be introduced and trained in the areas of claims, overseas trade, accdg. and traffic. One of the few diversified management programs in the City. Trainees will be exposed to all these fields and later specialize in one. No Fee. Salary is open, based on prior education and experience

CARDINAL

Employment Bureau

IN PALATINE

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

359-6600

other Cardinal offices

IN ELMHURST

100 S. York Rd. 279-9000

IN ELMWOOD PARK

7310-B W North Ave. 456-1100

IN SCHILLER PARK

9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2330

N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

LAB TECH.

\$130-\$165

Any high school chemistry will qualify. Company will train at their expense. Move up to R & D Dept. Call Dick Harrold at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. In Palatine 359-5000

Help Wanted—Male

DRAFTSMAN

Experienced draftsman to join our expanding engineering staff. Candidate should have at least 2 to 3 years manufacturing facilities experience, and must be able to deal effectively at all levels.

SECURITY GUARD

Full time or part time. Call

Mr. Wolf 394-1800

CUSTODIAN

Mount Prospect Public Schools,

evening shift. Salary

range \$2.77 - \$3.50 per hour.

Benefits include hospitalization and life insurance, vacation and retirement plan.

CL 9-1200

Young Man to Learn Printing

We need a young man who would like to learn an interesting trade and earn more while learning. Must be a high school graduate, willing to handle a variety of duties and eventually become a specialist. This is a permanent year-round situation. All company benefits. Please call for aptt.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS,

INC.

217 W. Campbell

Arl. Hts., Ill.

394-2300 Bill Schoepke

Ekco Products, Inc.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

\$3.65 to START

SET-UP MEN

\$3.12 to START

FOIL HELPERS

\$2.75 to START

Must be 5'10" or over & willing to work hard. \$2.75 to start & work up to carpenter's scale.

Call 259-5377 after 6 P.M.

MAINTENANCE

IMMEDIATE OPENING

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

WORK THE YEAR AROUND
CLOSE TO HOME

TRIM

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year-round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- ROLLING MEADOWS
- BUFFALO GROVE
- WHEELING
- GLENVIEW
- DES PLAINES
- SCHAUMBURG
- PROSPECT HEIGHTS
- LOMBARD
- OAKBROOK
- ELGIN

R & D THIEL, INC.

392-5303-04

104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights

CH: 775-4540

**Excellent Future
& Best Wages Now
FOR EXPERIENCED
MACHINE
TOOL MECHANICS**

Some with electrical background.

GOLDBERG EMERMAN CORP.

(Subsidiary of Giddings & Lewis Inc.)

We are expanding our operation in Elk Grove Village & are offering starting rate above \$4 per hr. depending on previous experience & ability to progress. For best working conditions with all fringes included, contact: John McEllin.

439-6500

DRAFTSMEN

A division of a growing NYSE corporation is looking for experienced mechanical draftsmen for the following positions.

LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN

Use your own judgment and ingenuity to modify standard components for special projects.

DETAIL DRAFTSMAN

Complete drawings according to specification.

Both positions offer opportunity to improve knowledge and skill, and to become involved with design of fluid power components. We offer an excellent salary and growth potential.

Benefits include 9 paid holidays, paid vacation, tuition reimbursement, profit sharing, and company paid life and health insurance.

If you are justly proud of your drafting ability, call or visit Mr. Rennhak at

298-2400, EXT. 337

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.

220 Gateway Road Bensenville

SET-UP MAN

We need a man familiar with the necessary skills to set up mills, drill presses and tappers, etc. He must be interested in advancing to more sophisticated operations on M.S.O. machines, thread rollers, cylindrical grinders, hardinge chucks and similar precision equipment. This position offers a top starting rate plus the following fringe benefits:

- 7 Paid Holidays
- Vacation Benefits after 6 months
- Company paid life & hospitalization insurance with major medical benefits to \$20,000.
- Sick Pay Benefits
- Profit Sharing

CALL FOR APPT CONVENIENT FOR YOU

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.

390 Bond St. Elk Grove, Ill. (near Route 83 & Oakton)

439-1150

WAREHOUSEMEN

We need several men to work in a new, spacious, well lighted warehouse. The stock you will handle is clean and light weight — and we have modern material handling equipment.

Experience handling pharmaceutical preparations is preferred but not required.

Some of the benefits you'll enjoy are

PAID VACATIONS & HOLIDAYS**FREE LIFE & HEALTH INSURANCE****FREE UNIFORMS**

Please call or visit Mr. Burgett weekdays, or arrange a Saturday interview.

A. H. ROBINS CO.

69 Rawls Road Des Plaines

299-2206

STOCKKEEPER

Immediate opening for man to assume responsibility for precision parts inventory and material handling to departments. This is a permanent position with opportunity to advance. Earnings to start \$115 per week for qualified man. Benefits include company paid hospitalization insurance and major medical to \$20,000. Vacation benefits after 6 months and profit sharing.

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.

390 Bond St. Elk Grove, Ill. (near Route 83 & Oakton)

439-1150

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
ASSEMBLY & PACKAGING
RECEIVING**

Opportunity for advancement. Benefits include paid vacations, paid holidays, paid life insurance and paid health insurance.

WEBER STEPHEN PRODUCTS

Let Want Ads Save You Money
CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

Want Ads Solve Problems

READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGES

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. FridayDeadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

**COMPUTER
OPERATOR**

Continental Motors Corp., a leading manufacturer of internal combustion engines, has an immediate opening for a second shift computer operator. Our service warehouse facility is conveniently located in Elk Grove Village.

This position requires experience in operating IBM systems 360-40 DOS and 1410 emulator. Starting salary is excellent and we offer an extremely liberal fringe benefit program, which includes:

- Shift Bonus
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Automatic Increases
- Liberal Vacation Plan
- Company Paid Life, Hosp. Insurance
- Cost of Living Allowance
- 10 Paid Holidays

Call Personnel Dept.

345-8200

For Convenient Interview

**Continental Motors
Corporation**

An equal opportunity employer

**Immediate
Opening**

Shop mechanic to repair and recondition chemical process equipment. No prior experience necessary.

EIMCO CORP.

301 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine

358-1100

**ELECTRICIAN
MAINTENANCE**

Outstanding opportunity for self-starter with 3 to 5 years electrical experience. Duties to include all phases of facility electrical maintenance.

- Excellent starting wages
- Unusually fine benefits

Avon Products, Inc.

6901 Golf Road Morton Grove YO 5-0700

An equal opportunity employer

TRAINEE

to learn the operation of a carpet distributor. Must be draft-exempt & willing to learn. Permanent. Call Mr. Gould

Misco - Shawnee Inc.

Elk Grove Village 437-6621

BARTENDER

Country Club, Long Grove area. Full time. Age open. Own transportation. 774-8778

SHIPPING CLERK

No experience necessary.

Good starting pay and fringe benefits. Start immediately.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.

2001 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village

439-5122 or 921-1800

GENERAL FACTORY

Positions available in shipping, receiving and general factory. Apply in person.

NEWMAN-GREEN, INC.

57 Interstate Road Addison, Ill.

WAREHOUSE MAN

wanted. North American Van Lines has opening in new modern palletized warehouse.

Good working conditions with many fringe benefits. Apply in person.

RE-WIND OPERATOR

Must be experienced. Excellent starting rate. 5 day a week with some overtime. All company benefits.

**BOISE CASCADE
PAPER DISTRIBUTION**

1510 Lunt, Elk Grove Vill.

439-5122 or 921-1800

GENERAL FACTORY

Positions available in shipping, receiving and general factory. Apply in person.

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SH

Help Wanted—
Male or FemaleU.P. CHICAGO
Male or Female

- Light Assembly
- Line Wires & Solderers
- Communication Technicians
- Stock Handlers

- Packers
- Bindery Clerk
- Security Guards
- Building Custodians

FULL TIME DAYS • FULL TIME NIGHTS

APPLY:
MOTOROLA

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m. - Noon

Algonquin (Rt. 62) and Meacham Roads
Schaumburg

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

PRESS OPERATORS - FINISHERS
JANITORS - MAINTENANCE MEN

- Three Shifts
- Top starting pay
- Nine Paid Holidays
- Free Hospitalization
- Free Life Insurance
- Paid Vacations

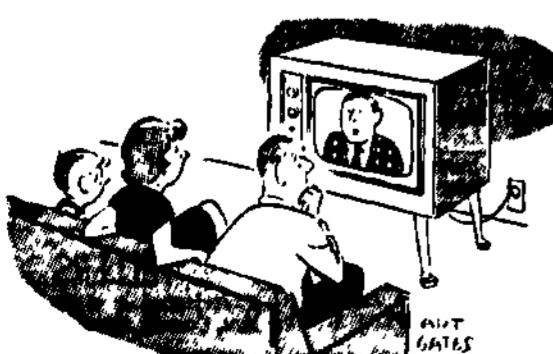
APPLY

9-5 Monday through Friday

GENERAL MOLDED PRODUCTS, INC.

Subsidiary of SUNBEAM CORP.

1365 Lee St., Des Plaines, Ill.



"The next five minute portion of this program is brought to you by the Zest beer company, Atlas Cigarettes, Better Food, General Cosmetics, International Insurance and Cross-Country Air Lines."

CHEMIST
for chemical and physical quality control of pharmaceutical products. BS or BA in chemistry required. Experience desirable but not necessary. Extensive benefit program, 37 1/2 hour week. New well equipped laboratory. Call 255-0300.

ARNAR STONE LABS, INC.
601 E. Kensington Road
Mount Prospect
An equal opportunity employer

HAIRDRESSER wanted — guaranteed salary, paid vacation. Barrington. \$58-8800 after 6 p.m.

TEENAGERS to help in concession, part time. \$57-9077

Try a Want Ad

Help Wanted—
Male or FemaleHelp Wanted—
Male or FemaleHelp Wanted—
Male or Female

Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 322-0292.

EXPERIENCED mech. Draftsman-designer — Looking for part-time work. 381-0398.

COLLEGE graduate with editing, copywriting experience desires work at home. 894-7247.

TYPING done in my home. 894-7247.

HIGH school sophomore, male, desires summer employment. 629-3272, 4-7 p.m.

BABYSITTER, in your home, preschoolers. 439-3159.

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BABYSITTER, in your home, preschoolers. 439-3159.

COLLEGE graduate with editing, copywriting experience desires work at home. 894-7247.

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The Legal Page

Notice of Special School Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Saturday, the 14th day of June, 1969, an election will be held in and for School District Number 57, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition:

PROPOSITION NO. 1
Shall the Board of Education of School District Number 57, Cook County, Illinois, issue \$380,000 School Building Bonds for the purpose of building and equipping an addition to the existing Lincoln School building, said bonds to bear interest at a rate not to exceed Six Per Cent (6%) per annum.

PROPOSITION NO. 2
Shall the Board of Education of School District Number 57, Cook County, Illinois, issue \$20,000 School Building Bonds for the purpose of erecting and equipping alterations to the existing Fairview School building, said bonds to bear interest at a rate not to exceed Six Per Cent (6%) per annum.

For the purpose of said election said School District has been divided into four (4) precincts, the boundaries and polling places for which have been established as follows:

Precinct No. 1: Precinct No. 1 shall comprise all that part of School District Number 57, Cook County, Illinois, lying North of the center line of Northwest Highway and lying East of the center line of Route 83.

POLLING PLACE: Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect, Illinois.

Precinct No. 2: Precinct No. 2 shall comprise all that part of School District Number 57, Cook County, Illinois, lying North of the center line of Northwest Highway and lying West of the center line of Route 83.

POLLING PLACE: Busse School, 101 N. Owen, Mount Prospect, Illinois.

Precinct No. 3: Precinct No. 3 shall comprise all that part of School District Number 57, Cook County, Illinois, lying South of the Center line of Northwest Highway and lying West of the center line of Route 83.

POLLING PLACE: Lincoln School, 700 W. Lincoln, Mount Prospect, Illinois.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF COOK
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT.
COUNTY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF
THE SPECIAL ASSESS-
MENT TO PAY THE COST
OF CONSTRUCTING SIDE-
WALKS IN THE SOUTH-
WEST QUADRANT IN
THE VILLAGE OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
NO. 169

Collector's Special
Assessment Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, County Department, County Division, has heretofore rendered a judgment for a special assessment upon the property benefited by the following improvement:

Constructing sidewalks in the SouthWest Quadrant in the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois.

as will more fully appear from a certified copy of the Assessment Roll on file in my office; that the Warrant for Collection of such assessment is in the hands of the undersigned.

All persons interested are hereby notified to pay the amount assessed at the Collector's Office, Village Hall, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

DATED: Arlington Heights, Illinois, this 4th day of June 1969.

R. H. DIETRICH
Collector
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 4, 1969.

Amended
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Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education, Elementary School District No. 2, in the County of DuPage, State of Illinois, that a revised building fund budget for said school district, for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1968 will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection, at the Board of Education Office, Green Street School, 119 E. Green St., Bensenville, Illinois from and after 9 o'clock a.m. on the 26th day of May, 1969 at the Green Street School in this School District.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 8 o'clock p.m., daylight saving time, on the 26th day of June, 1969 at the Board of Education Offices, Green Street School, 119 E. Green St., in this School District.

Dated this 4th day of June, 1969.

Board of Education of School District No. 2 in the County of DuPage, State of Illinois

KENNETH CARROLL
Secretary

Published in Bensenville Register June 4, 1969.

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Flair with Kitchenware

Feast-and-Tote Bridal Shower

Spring showers are followed by summer bridal showers . . . and there's a wonderful new way with the latter. Each guest offers her favorite "blue ribbon" food for the party . . . and the bride-to-be totes home her gift of the serving dish or cooking utensil.

Brides love the kind of practical presents they use every day . . . cookware, serving dishes, handy utensils. And especially for young couples with a limited income, daily-use kitchenware is certain to be most welcome.

Fine recipes are welcome, too. For the shower, it's a thoughtful idea for each guest to provide a recipe for the food she brings. By all means attach your own name to the recipe title — it's a sure way of being remembered frequently.

A DELECTABLE main course is Gretchen's Shrimp . . . a hot entree that combines the shrimp with celery, onion, lemon and Tabasco, served in a piquant cream sauce over slices of French bread. The seasoning makes the dish, and Tabasco, the liquid red pepper seasoning, is just right with shrimp or almost any seafood. It adds zing to any dish with cream sauce that may otherwise taste a bit bland.

Coleslaw is always a welcome sight on the buffet . . . and Sandy's Party Slaw is a deluxe version. German cooks have a masterly hand with cabbage, and this slaw recipe is made German style . . . it combines green and red shredded cabbage, celery seed, a hint of garlic and sour cream. Into this mixture, too, goes Tabasco, and the liquid red pepper sea-

soning adds wonderful zest to the delicate flavor of cabbage.

A spongecake garnished with whipped cream and strawberries provides a rousing finale to the meal . . . and, of course, the engaged girl totes home the pretty footed platter.

THESE MAY BE the basic recipes . . . and your own guests will want to fill in with their own favorites. You can be sure the bridal belle will love toting home all the practical kitchen goodies as well as the splendid recipes. The Feast-and-Tote Shower is just the kind of party a young couple will remember with pleasure and gratitude.

SANDY'S PARTY SLAW

1 small green cabbage
1 small red cabbage
1 cup (1/2 pint) sour cream

1/3 cup milk
3 tablespoons wine vinegar
1 small garlic clove, crushed
(optional)
1 teaspoon celery seed
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco
1/2 teaspoon salt

Shred cabbage finely. In large bowl, combine sour cream, milk, wine vinegar, garlic, celery seed, Tabasco and salt. Toss finely shredded cabbage with sour cream dressing. Chill for 1/2 hour and serve. YIELD: 8 to 20 servings.

GRETCHEN'S SHRIMP

4 quarts water
2 stalks celery
1 onion, sliced
1 lemon, sliced
4 tablespoons salt
1 teaspoon Tabasco

5 pounds shrimp, shelled and deveined
2 cups reserved shrimp stock
1 cup chili sauce
1/4 cup butter
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco
1 cup light cream

Combine water, vegetables, lemon, salt and Tabasco. Bring to boil. Add shrimp. Cook about 5 minutes or until shrimp are pink and tender. Strain shrimp, reserving 2 cups of shrimp stock. In large skillet or saucepan, combine shrimp stock, chili sauce, butter, Worcestershire sauce and Tabasco. Heat to simmer and let flavors blend, about 5 minutes. Add shrimp and let simmer. Stir in cream. Heat but do not boil. Serve over slices of French bread. YIELD: 10 to 12 servings.



GREAT IDEA for a bridal shower — each guest contributes a different menu course, and the gift is the serving dish or pan. The menu might include Gretchen's Shrimp, Sandy's Party Slaw and spongecake.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Hello, Hostess

Thirty Days Hath June, Remember?

by MARY KAY MARSH

And nearly every day brings a "what can we do" wail from youngsters newly out of school. Here are 30 play projects and parties to help you entertain those most important "guests" — your children.

1. Pack a picnic lunch for each child in a new sand pail, to use with the new sand in your sandbox.

2. Encourage the neighborhood youngsters to build and landscape a big "sand city" in your sandbox. Provide milk cartons, water, cookie cutters and other tools for more creative sand play all summer long.

3. Improvise an Indian tent with a couple of blankets pegged out from your clothesline.

4. No clothesline? Drape a sheet over a cardtable or a bedspread over your picnic table to make a shady "secret house" for youngsters' play-like games.

5. BEG OR BORROW the biggest cardboard carton you can find. It's great for everything from playhouse or service station to jail or lemonade stand.

6. Start the young ones on special greeting cards for Father's Day (June 15).

7. Invest pennies in a set of jackrocks. Teach your little girl how to play.

8. When you clean out the closets, collect one or more big boxes of castoff clothing to use for "dressing up" and amateur dramatics.

9. Promote group effort on an original play or home talent show, perhaps for Father's Day. Improvise curtains with a couple of sheets on the clothesline.

10. PLAN A COOK-OUT or other special treat for your son's baseball team. It's National Little League Baseball Week, June 9 to 14.

11. Help your little girl color paper plates like sunflowers and tack them onto sticks. Then let her plant a make-believe "garden."

12. Teach your child a card game: "War," for instance, or "Concentration."

13. Check out a library book on how-to-do-it and start a new craft project.

14. Show your little ones how to build a house from playing cards.

15. Make a big production of Father's Day. And take some pictures!

16. Set up a "service station" for preschoolers' wheeled toys. Provide water, rags and brushes, plus a few squirt cans of water and assorted tools.

17. Have a special dress up tea-party — for little girls only.

18. TREAT THE BOYS to a neighborhood hike. Check out the route for safety first; furnish individual sack lunches.

19. Make musical glasses. Fill glasses with more or less water until you have approximately the tones of a scale, then teach the youngsters a few simple tunes. ("Mary Had A Little Lamb" and "Jingle Bells," for instance, need only five glasses, tuned to do-re-mi-fa-sol.)

20. Post an official "Caper Chart" of regularly scheduled chores. Change assignments fairly often, and do include the younger youngsters.

21. Show an older boy how to cut scoops out of empty plastic bleach bottles. Use two to toss a plastic ball back and forth, jai-alai fashion.

22. Provide one or more picture postcards to write or draw a message to an absent friend.

23. Make or buy a new yard game: horseshoes, badminton or whatever. Or suggest that the older boys improvise a miniature golf course in your backyard.

24. PROMOTE A BACKYARD "hobby show" to show off craft projects and special interests.

25. Encourage the younger children to create doll furniture from little boxes, pipe cleaners, scraps of fabric, etc.

26. Plan a kite-flying party for your gradester boys.

27. Foster a cooperative garage sale of outgrown toys and playthings.

28. Suggest fancy masks from paper bags or paper plates for home dramatics.

29. Set the youngest to bubble blowing out of doors.

30. Let your nursery schoolers "paint" the fence (or garage or whatever). Just give each one a brush and plastic pail of water. National Tom Sawyer Days are June 30 to July 5!

Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

If you want a hearty yet simple and easy-to-prepare luncheon dish, I urge you to try this all-time favorite shrimp salad Louis. It combines the flavors of freshly-cooked shrimp with a sauce reminiscent of remoulade but far more zesty.

For the principal ingredient, cook, clean and devein 1 pound of fresh or frozen shrimp. Remember not to overcook shrimp since this tends to make them hard and stringy. I personally prefer a mixture of water and beer to cover the shrimp, but if you want to spicy taste add 2 tablespoons mixed pickling spice and 1/2 cup vinegar to 2 quarts water. After cooking and cooling, reserve shrimp under cracked ice.

The Louis sauce is made by combining 1 cup mayonnaise, 1/4 cup French dressing, 1/4 cup catsup, 1 teaspoon horseradish, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire, and 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco (for hot) or red hot sauce (milder). Blend well.

TO MAKE individual servings, shred crisp head lettuce onto salad plates. Place shrimp atop and pour over a generous amount of the sauce. Serve immediately with saltines or salt sticks and butter. Recipe makes 4 generous servings.

Sauce Louis also may be used when shrimp is served as a cocktail or on a bed of lettuce.

For a hot shrimp preparation, this dish

served as a main course is really different. It's a popular offering of the Trade-winds Restaurant in Key West.

Peel and clean 8 raw jumbo shrimps per person. If you use frozen shrimp which have been cleaned and deveined allow to thaw completely.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter in a skillet and season to taste with garlic salt.

Place shrimp in skillet and saute over a medium flame for 5 minutes. Remove shrimp to a heated chafing dish. Add chopped parsley and 1/4 cup sherry wine to the garlic butter.

Turn the fire high and sear the sauce for 30 seconds. Pour over the shrimp and serve from the chafing dish. Recipe proportions are for 4 servings of 1 to 1 1/2 pounds of shrimp depending upon size.

Do you have a favorite recipe for shrimp, or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. For personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Go Easy on Salt

Good cooks always remember that you can't take salt OUT of a dish; it can always be ADDED at the table. So go easy on the shaker when cooking.

This Cook Likes To Experiment

She's an Artist, Even in the Kitchen

by LOIS SEILER

Creativity enters into all phases of Mrs. John W. A. Parsons' activities.

Holding a master's degree in art, Meg Parsons not only teaches art in Prospect Heights elementary school but enjoys doing all types of artsy-craftsy projects at home and is involved in numerous community activities.

Her ingenuity carries over into the kitchen, where she experiments with recipes and likes to add her own individual touch to salads and other dishes.

Born and raised in Iowa, Meg also lived there for a while with her husband and children. One of her favorite recipes is one which she and her mother tasted when the family was in Iowa some 10 to 12 years ago.

"My mother and I worked on this recipe together, trying to duplicate what we had been served," Meg said. "It is an unusual chicken dish and is easy to make and yet unique in flavor."

SPLIT HALVES of chicken are simply dotted with butter, sprinkled with chives, parsley and almonds and baked in Chablis wine. Mushrooms and slices of Swiss cheese are placed over the chicken the last 10 minutes of the baking time.

"The chicken absorbs the wine flavor, and the wine also tenderizes it," Meg explained.

"The skin turns a lovely golden brown and the addition of Swiss cheese gives it a different and delicious flavor," she added.

Meg prefers an imported Swiss cheese because it works better than the domestic variety and doesn't get as stringy.

As an accompaniment for the chicken this good cook suggests Uncle Ben's Long Grain and Wild Rice prepared according to package directions, with almonds and

raisins added. Or she often adds cooked giblets, along with sauteed chopped green pepper and onion.

"You may also use wine in cooking the rice if you aren't serving it for dinner," Meg commented.

FOR A SALAD, she recommends using several greens, cherry tomatoes, raw cauliflowerettes, raw green beans or the frozen French-style, green scallions, a little bleu cheese and a can of smoked oysters. Meg tosses this with a vinegar and oil dressing.

Another of her favorite recipes is one which she calls Neighborhood Beans because she often took them to neighborhood potlucks when the Parsons family lived in Iowa.

This dish is an interesting combination of several canned beans: limas, kidney and baked beans. She seasons them with Worcestershire sauce and catsup, and adds cheddar cheese, onion and bacon for more flavor and texture.

Baked for 45 minutes, this tasty bean casserole is appealing served warm or cold with parmesan cheese sprinkled on top. It is an ideal accompaniment for hamburgers, baked ham or broiled chicken, and makes a great dish to take along on picnics. It is a favorite of her children: Joe, a sophomore at Prospect High; Jim, a fourth grader, and Janet, in second grade.

IN ADDITION to her homemaking and teaching responsibilities, Meg serves as president of the local Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association, is active in the Northwest Suburban YMCA Auxiliary, belongs to the AAUW, the local PTA and St. John's Episcopal Church. She is also a Colonial Dame, a sustaining member of the Des Moines Junior League and still manages to find time to take a graduate

course in art education.

In her free moments, Meg likes to putter with arts and crafts projects at home, such as antiquing flowers or working with papier-mache.

Always interested in art and children, she was instrumental in organizing the junior art museum in Des Moines and has taught art at Countryside Art Center.

The Parsons family lives at 508 S. George, Mount Prospect.

CHICKEN WITH SWISS CHEESE

2 broiler-fryer chickens, split in half
1/2 pound butter
1/4 cup chopped chives
1/4 cup chopped parsley, fresh or dry
1/2 cup slivered almonds (optional)
Salt and pepper
1 cup Chablis wine
1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced, or 1 can sliced mushrooms
slices Swiss cheese

Arrange chicken halves in baking pan, skin side up. Dot with butter. Sprinkle with chives, parsley and almonds. Season with salt and pepper.

Pour wine in the pan. Bake 50 minutes at 350 degrees, basting occasionally with drippings and wine. Sprinkle mushrooms over chicken and place a slice of Swiss cheese over each chicken half. Bake an additional 10 minutes. Serves 4.

NEIGHBORHOOD BEANS

1 large can lima beans
1 large can kidney beans
1 large can baked beans
1 medium onion, chopped
4 slices bacon, cooked and diced
1/4 cup catsup
1/2 pound sharp cheddar cheese, diced

Since most wedding receptions feature a bowl of punch along with the wedding cake, coffee or tea, mints and nuts, the prospective bride should select a punch recipe that she has tried and liked to serve to guests during the hours that follow the wedding.

Punches can be varied to match the color scheme of the wedding by adding different fruit juices to the punch, freezing ice cubes with artificial coloring, freezing tiny flowers, cherries or strawberries in the ice cubes, or even freezing a rose in a large container to use in the punch.

THIS FRUIT-FLAVORED punch is inexpensive and good. An extra touch of color makes it festive.

FRUIT-TEA PUNCH

9 cups boiling water
6 tablespoons tea leaves or 18 tea bags
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup orange juice
1 cup lemon juice
1/4 quarts ginger ale
Pour boiling water over the tea leaves and steep 5 minutes; strain. Add the sugar and stir until dissolved. Add the fruit juices; cool. Add ice cubes and garnish with sprigs of mint, or thin slices of lemon, orange or strawberries. This makes 50 servings.



HER SON, JIM, looks on with interest as Mrs. John Parsons of Mount Prospect sprinkles chives, parsley and sliced almonds over chicken halves. Baked in wine and topped with Swiss cheese, this dish is elegant dinner fare.

Storkfeathers

Stork Forgot To Bring a Baby Brother for Kim's 2nd Birthday

Kimberly Kopp's birthday came and went on May 10 without the baby brother or sister she had been promised. However, Kimberly being only 2 on that day, probably didn't know what a baby brother or sister was all about, but she found out on May 17 when William Brett Kopp was born in Lutheran General Hospital.

The 8 pound 3 ounce baby and his sister are the children of the William K. Kopp, 1007 S. Surrey Ridge, Arlington Heights. Their grandparents are the Louis Kopp of Keweenaw, Ill., and the Richard Whites of Des Plaines.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Kevin Patrick Glueckert was a May 20 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Glueckert, 1656 Michele Drive, Palatine. The 7 pound 11 ounce baby has a 2-year-old sister, Jennifer Lynn, and a 1-year-old brother, Stephen James. Skokie residents, the Albert J. Glueckerts and Mrs. Beulah Marie Laubner are the grandparents of the Glueckert children.

Dawn Marie Hildebrandt joins a brother, Jimmie, 4, and a sister, Wendi Lynn, 1½, in the James Harvey Hildebrandt home at 810 McHenry Road, Wheeling. Born May 7, the baby weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces. The H. Hildebrandts of Palatine and the G. Guariellos of Arlington Heights are the grandparents of the children. Among their great-grandparents are the George Meiers of Carson City, Nev., former Palatine residents.

Dean Christopher Matambri was born May 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roger Matambri, 2005 N. Verde Drive, Arlington Heights. Joe, 10½, Steve, 9½, and Julie, 6, are the brothers and sister of the 5 pound 11 ounce baby. The Sam Matambri's grandparents.

Tammy Marie Borucki was born May 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald G. Borucki, 901 Thornew Lane, Schaumburg. The baby, who weighed 9 pounds at birth, is a sister for 8-year-old Debbie and 5-year-old Sally. Grandparents, all Chicago residents, are the C. Hermans and the George Boruckis.

MEMORIAL-DuPAGE

Gail Lynette Finch was born May 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Ermit Finch, 4N621 Tri-State, Bensenville. The 7 pound 14 ounce baby is a sister for Marcia, 11, and Steven, 8, and another granddaughter for Mrs. Olga Hoch and the Louis B. Sniders, all of Bensenville. Mrs. Mary Pena, also of Bensenville, is the children's great-grandmother.

Michael Neal Muchleman's birth May 25 makes it a trio of sons for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Muchleman, 320 N. Wille, Mount Prospect. Brothers of the 7 pound 7 ounce baby are Kelley Joseph, 1½, and Jeffry Allen, 4½. Grandparents of the boys are the Fred C. Muchlemans of DuQuoin, Ill., and the Clifford Augenstein of Janesville, Wis.

Borromeo CCW To Aid Biafrans

To aid the children of Biafra and other poverty-stricken countries, the International Commission of St. Charles Borromeo Church Council of Catholic Women is selling stationery, recipe and greeting cards.

Profits from this project will be sent to the National Council in Washington for distribution. Mrs. William C. Fox, 766-5451, Bensenville, is chairman of the project.

A special guest of the evening will be Mrs. M. Michelmore, a toastmistress from South Africa, who is touring the United States.

The new season will begin on Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. at Reserve Savings & Loan, York and Butterfield, Elmhurst.

Inquiries about membership in the club may be directed to Mrs. James Wimsett, 766-0094, Bensenville; Mrs. F. D. Cawley, 766-1180, Wood Dale; or Mrs. William Cawley, 279-3499, Addison.



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St. ALEXIUS

Kevin Joseph Basik, a 7 pound 5 ounce arrival May 24, is a fifth son and sixth child for Mr. and Mrs. Larry Basik, 620 Walnut Lane, Elk Grove Village. The baby's brothers are Jeffrey, 9, Brian, 8, Danny, 6, and Keith, 5. Laura, 11, is the sister of the boys. Grandparents are the John Mancusos and the Joseph Basiks, all of Chicago.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Stephanie Frances Rapp joins a 2-year-old sister, Jennifer, in the William M. Rapp home at 808 W. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. She was born May 15 and weighed 8 pounds. Grandparents are the Wayne Toussaints of Park Ridge and the Marion Rapps of Wilmette.

Julia Beth Lillyquist is the new baby in the John W. Lillyquist home at 316 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect. She was born May 16 and weighed 8 pounds 8½ ounces.

Mary, 4½, is Julia's sister, and her grandparents are the senior J. W. Lillyquists of Niles and the Harold J. Swansons of Des Plaines.

Christi Leann Williams is a third daughter for Mr. and Mrs. David N. Williams, 431 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. Christi, sister of Melanie, 4½, and Michelle, 2, was born May 16 and weighed 6 pounds 8½ ounces. St. Joseph, Mich., residents, the Lawrence Roses and Mr. and Mrs. George Williams are the girls' grandparents.

Tammy Marie Borucki was born May 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald G. Borucki, 901 Thornew Lane, Schaumburg. The baby, who weighed 9 pounds at birth, is a sister for 8-year-old Debbie and 5-year-old Sally. Grandparents, all Chicago residents, are the C. Hermans and the George Boruckis.

Shane Adam Mundell, seventh son and eighth child for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mundell, 17W24 Red Oak, Bensenville, was born May 21 in Gottlieb Memorial Hospital weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces. Danny, 15, John, 14, Randy, 12, Tod, 10, Kirk, 9, and Lance, 5, are the brothers of the new baby, and Maleah, 2, is his sister. The Joe Stimacs of Chicago and the John Mundells of Spruce View, Alberta, Can., are his grandparents.

Gerald Joseph Castro is the first son after three daughters for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Castro, 402 S. Wille, Mount Prospect. Born May 21 at 7 pounds 7 ounces, he arrived in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. Gerald's three sisters are Elizabeth, 8, Nancy, 5, and Laura, 2½. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Brueck and Mrs. Cosimo Castro, all of Park Ridge.

The oldest American-made clock still standing is in Guilford, Conn., where it was installed in the town meeting house by Ebenezer Parmele in 1726. So reports "The Complete Encyclopedia of Antiques."

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in June To:

1. Make some candy and give to a graduate.
2. Plan a simple family ceremony on Flag Day, June 14.
3. Study nature at night through the window when you can not sleep.
4. Clip pictures of advance new fall styles which you like.
5. Have a quiet visit with a brother or sister and reminisce about your childhood.
6. Shape up during the next three weeks, do stretching and bending exercises briefly twice a day.
7. Pin up a special summer project calendar for the children. Mark special highlights and fun days.
8. Note this old saying: "Home's not merely four square walls, home is where affection calls."

By Fritchie Saunders

The Oldest Clock

The oldest American-made clock still standing is in Guilford, Conn., where it was installed in the town meeting house by Ebenezer Parmele in 1726. So reports "The Complete Encyclopedia of Antiques."

Mu Gamma Birthday

Mu Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will celebrate its birthday tonight (Wednesday) in the Lombard home of Mrs. Richard Jaenickie. A potluck supper will be followed by a silent auction and a gift exchange by secret pals.

At the May 21 meeting, Mrs. Richard Graf of Addison was given her pledge ritual for membership.

STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Wednesday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 Aries 21 3-4-19-33 40-59-70	APR. 21 Taurus 20 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90	MAY 21 Gemini 20 5-11-25-32 55-61-80-85	JUNE 21 Cancer 21 5-11-25-32 55-61-80-85	JULY 23 Leo 22 36-44-54-63 75-76-77	AUG. 22 Virgo 22 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89	SEPT. 22 Libra 22 18-39-43-58 52-64-79-83	OCT. 22 Scorpio 21 6-14-24-37 41-56-68	NOV. 22 Sagittarius 21 22-34-49-50 66-71-74	DEC. 22 Capricorn 21 26-42-47-52 69-72-78	JAN. 19 Aquarius 20 16-17-21-30 38-51-67	FEB. 19 Pisces 20 1-7-15-23 31-45-81-86
1 G.c.J. 2 Just 3 A. 4 Day 5 Stimulating 6 Don't 7 News 8 Sir 9 New 10 S.meme. 11 Interests 12 Idios. 13 Hos. 14 Sign 15 Likelv. 16 Sociable 17 Qualities 18 Try 19 Of 20 An 21 Of 22 So-called 23 Are 24 Papers 25 Come 26 Seek 27 Should 28 Around 29 Eve 30 Your 31 You 32 Through 33 Changes 34 "Fuel-proof" 35 Idly 36 Avoid 37 Unless 38 Nature 39 To 40 And 41 Issues 42 Advice 43 Avoid 44 Useless 45 Expecting 46 Be 47 From 48 On 49 Plan 50 Should 51 Are 52 Competent 53 Partners 54 Haste 55 Don't 56 Are 57 Your 58 Becoming 59 Social 60 Be 61 And 62 Depressed 63 And 64 Over 65 Put 66 Be 67 Emphasized 68 Clear 69 Authorities 70 Activity 71 Analyzed 72 Then 73 To 74 Carefully 75 Damaging 76 Rashness 77 Today 78 Act 79 Delaying 80 Social 81 An 82 Money 83 Factors 84 Practic 85 Gathering 86 Offer? 87 Too 88 Active 89 Bag 90 Use 91 1/4 92 1/4 93 1/4 94 1/4 95 1/4 96 1/4 97 1/4 98 1/4 99 1/4 100 1/4	1 G.c.J. 2 Just 3 A. 4 Day 5 Stimulating 6 Don't 7 News 8 Sir 9 New 10 S.meme. 11 Interests 12 Idios. 13 Hos. 14 Sign 15 Likelv. 16 Sociable 17 Qualities 18 Try 19 Of 20 An 21 Of 22 So-called 23 Are 24 Papers 25 Come 26 Seek 27 Should 28 Around 29 Eve 30 Your 31 You 32 Through 33 Changes 34 "Fuel-proof" 35 Idly 36 Avoid 37 Unless 38 Nature 39 To 40 And 41 Issues 42 Advice 43 Avoid 44 Useless 45 Expecting 46 Be 47 From 48 On 49 Plan 50 Should 51 Are 52 Competent 53 Partners 54 Haste 55 Don't 56 Are 57 Your 58 Becoming 59 Social 60 Be 61 And 62 Depressed 63 And 64 Over 65 Put 66 Be 67 Emphasized 68 Clear 69 Authorities 70 Activity 71 Analyzed 72 Then 73 To 74 Carefully 75 Damaging 76 Rashness 77 Today 78 Act 79 Delaying 80 Social 81 An 82 Money 83 Factors 84 Practic 85 Gathering 86 Offer? 87 Too 88 Active 89 Bag 90 Use 91 1/4 92 1/4 93 1/4 94 1/4 95 1/4 96 1/4 97 1/4 98 1/4 99 1/4 100 1/4	1 G.c.J. 2 Just 3 A. 4 Day 5 Stimulating 6 Don't 7 News 8 Sir 9 New 10 S.meme. 11 Interests 12 Idios. 13 Hos. 14 Sign 15 Likelv. 16 Sociable 17 Qualities 18 Try 19 Of 20 An 21 Of 22 So-called 23 Are 24 Papers 25 Come 26 Seek 27 Should 28 Around 29 Eve 30 Your 31 You 32 Through 33 Changes 34 "Fuel-proof" 35 Idly 36 Avoid 37 Unless 38 Nature 39 To 40 And 41 Issues 42 Advice 43 Avoid 44 Useless 45 Expecting 46 Be 47 From 48 On 49 Plan 50 Should 51 Are 52 Competent 53 Partners 54 Haste 55 Don't 56 Are 57 Your 58 Becoming 59 Social 60 Be 61 And 62 Depressed 63 And 64 Over 65 Put 66 Be 67 Emphasized 68 Clear 69 Authorities 70 Activity 71 Analyzed 72 Then 73 To 74 Carefully 75 Damaging 76 Rashness 77 Today 78 Act 79 Delaying 80 Social 81 An 82 Money 83 Factors 84 Practic 85 Gathering 86 Offer? 87 Too 88 Active 89 Bag 90 Use 91 1/4 92 1/4 93 1/4 94 1/4 95 1/4 96 1/4 97 1/4 98 1/4 99 1/4 100 1/4	1 G.c.J. 2 Just 3 A. 4 Day 5 Stimulating 6 Don't 7 News 8 Sir 9 New 10 S.meme. 11 Interests 12 Idios. 13 Hos. 14 Sign 15 Likelv. 16 Sociable 17 Qualities 18 Try 19 Of 20 An 21 Of 22 So-called 23 Are 24 Papers 25 Come 26 Seek 27 Should 28 Around 29 Eve 30 Your 31 You 32 Through 33 Changes 34 "Fuel-proof" 35 Idly 36 Avoid 37 Unless 38 Nature 39 To 40 And 41 Issues 42 Advice 43 Avoid 44 Useless 45 Expecting 46 Be 47 From 48 On 49 Plan 50 Should 51 Are 52 Competent 53 Partners 54 Haste 55 Don't 56 Are 57 Your 58 Becoming 59 Social 60 Be 61 And 62 Depressed 63 And 64 Over 65 Put 66 Be 67 Emphasized 68 Clear 69 Authorities 70 Activity 71 Analyzed 72 Then 73 To 74 Carefully 75 Damaging 76 Rashness 77 Today 78 Act 79 Delaying 80 Social 81 An 82 Money 83 Factors 84 Practic 85 Gathering 86 Offer? 87 Too 88 Active 89 Bag 90 Use 91 1/4 92 1/4 93 1/4 94 1/4 95 1/4 96 1/4 97 1/4 98 1/4 99 1/4 100 1/4	1 G.c.J. 2 Just 3 A. 4 Day 5 Stimulating 6 Don't 7 News 8 Sir 9 New 10 S.meme. 11 Interests 12 Idios. 13 Hos. 14 Sign 15 Likelv. 16 Sociable 17 Qualities 18 Try 19 Of 20 An 21 Of 22 So-called 23 Are 24 Papers 25 Come 26 Seek 27 Should 28 Around 29 Eve 30 Your 31 You 32 Through 33 Changes 34 "Fuel-proof" 35 Idly 36 Avoid 37 Unless 38 Nature 39 To 40 And 41 Issues 42 Advice 43 Avoid 44 Useless 45 Expecting 46 Be 47 From 48 On 49 Plan 50 Should 51 Are 52 Competent 53 Partners 54 Haste 55 Don't 56 Are 57 Your 58 Becoming 59 Social 60 Be 61 And 62 Depressed 63 And 64 Over 65 Put 66 Be 67 Emphasized 68 Clear 69 Authorities 70 Activity 71 Analyzed 72 Then 73 To 74 Carefully 75 Damaging 76 Rashness 77 Today 78 Act 79 Delaying 80 Social 81 An 82 Money 83 Factors 84 Practic 85 Gathering 86 Offer? 87 Too 88 Active 89 Bag 90 Use 91 1/4 92 1/4 93 1/4 94 1/4 95 1/4 96 1/4 97 1/4 98 1/4 99 1/4 100 1/4	1 G.c.J. 2 Just 3 A.<br						

Dionne Quints—Years Have Not Been Kind

by MARIE GREBENC

MONTREAL (UPI) — The slim, crop-haired young mother of four laughed gaily.

"Ah yes, the age 35 is something special, but particularly for a woman," she acknowledged. "But that is the same for every woman, n'est-ce pas? It is no different for us because we are the quints . . ."

Cecile Dionne Langlois spoke both as a woman and as one of the world's most famous sisters—the four surviving Dionne quintuplets whose quest for "normal lives" was doomed from their odds-disproving birth in an impoverished farmhouse in 1934 in the northern Ontario wilderness.

On Wednesday, May 28, the Dionne sisters were 35, a time of critical self-appraisal for many a woman. But the Dionne sisters, whose very birth in those days before fertility drugs was a medical marvel, and whose growth to young womanhood was deeply scarred by memories of days when they were once described with cruel accuracy as "North America's No. 1 Peepshow," want only to have the day go unnoticed.

"For me, it is not such a good idea to look back on the years—I hate to do that," Cecile said slowly.

"I have learned that it is useless to cry over what has happened in the past, to have regrets.

"It is better to take it the way it comes, make the best of it, and go on."

For the Dionne quintuplets, the joys would seem to have come at one-fifth the rate most women see by 35, while the sorrows have kept multiplying.

The charmed circle of their five lives was broken three months after their 20th birthday in 1954, when Emilie suffocated during an epileptic seizure at a convent rest-home north of Montreal.

In the decade and a half since then, three of the sisters—Annette, Cecile and Marie—have married, and among them they have nine children. But only Annette's marriage has endured.

The fourth sister, Yvonne, shows no interest in marital life and has yet to find satisfaction or comfort in the world outside the convent life which was forbidden her.

The alienation between the sisters and their firm-handed father, Oliva Dionne, has grown wider through the years, with each side seemingly less able or willing to heal the past wounds as years go by. Relatives say Oliva and his wife, Elizie, now in their 80s, have yet to see all their grandchildren.

Cecile tried to work some rapprochement when she visited her parents last February in Callander, Ont., and she recalled, "It gave me much joy to see them again. They seemed to be pretty well for their ages, although mama has to take care of herself. She has trouble with her legs."

But friends said she returned home deeply hurt that she had encountered a lingering "coldness" from her father.

A few years ago, Papa and Mama Dionne came to Montreal—and stayed at a motel. The girls brought some of their children to meet their grandparents there. Communication between the girls and their parents is now chiefly by way of sporadic cards for such events as Christmas and birthdays.

The marriages of both Marie and Cecile have ended in legal separations, and friends dismiss any prospects of reconciliation in either case.

Marie, long the frailest of the sisters, has rounded out somewhat, and after going through a strawberry-blonde phase, has now settled for a dark-blonde hairdo in a medium-length cut.

With the breakup of her marriage to provincial government excise expert Florian Houle four years ago, friends say she

has retreated back into the reserve shell from which she so belatedly had been emerging.

Profound depression left Marie unable to cope with day-to-day problems and forced her to put her two daughters, Marie, 8, and Emilie, 6, into a foster home operated by nuns. Friends say they were "very deeply worried about both her physical condition and her attitude to life" until she recently agreed to medical care.

A double tragedy struck Cecile, outwardly the most sociable and high-spirited of the sisters, but inwardly an acutely sensitive young woman.

Six years ago, Bruno, one of twin boys born to her and gregarious, extroverted sound technician Philippe Langlois, died after living 15 months in hopeless deformity from birth. Within two years, her marriage was at an end.

Unlike Marie, friends said Cecile has slowly learned to stitch her life back together. "Trouble and life have given Cecile a maturity and a wisdom," one intimate said.

Occasionally now, Cecile will speak of her marriage.

"There is no chance of a reconciliation," she firmly told a reporter who had known her from her engagement days. "At least, not for now . . . it is unfortunate, but sometimes these things cannot be helped."

Her voice trailed off as she recalled her dead son. "Bruno . . . I cannot talk of him. That is a part of my life that belongs to nobody." It has been the only multiple birth in the family since the quintuplets were born.

While foster parents and relatives cared for her two older children during the traumatic months immediately after her separation, Cecile now has her family together in a comfortable apartment she runs without any outside help.

The eldest, 10-year-old Claude, yearns to be a veterinarian "and always keeps us busy with his pets" — currently, cats — Cecile said. The next two boys, Patrice, 9, and the surviving twin, 7-year-old Bertrand, are "typical boys who have to be coaxed to do homework most times," while her youngest is her only daughter, Elizabeth, 6.

"It takes lots of patience and courage to raise children without a father," Cecile said. "I try hard to give them security, a sense of stability. In this day and in our world, that's pretty hard to do at the best of times."

Separated by 200 miles from her sisters in Montreal, Cecile said she manages to see them "about every four or five months."

Cecile said Yvonne, the only unmarried sister, is the "most reserved and perhaps the most individual of us."

Yvonne shares a modern apartment on the slopes of Mount Royal, in the heart of the city, with a social sciences worker recently returned from volunteer work in India. The apartment is furnished with the same low-keyed but costly taste that marks Yvonne's taste in clothes. It's highlighted by works of art, craft and sculpture that reflect Yvonne's long-held artistic bent.

Possessed of considerable talent, according to both friends and unbiased observers, Yvonne has recently been studying art at the University of Montreal. Yet a close relative remarked, "She loses interest in things. She'll start something, but won't finish it. I don't know why, but she seems always restless . . ."

The restless introversion has marked Yvonne's life since she left convent life after three vain attempts to adapt to a nun's rule.

"The last time she tried to enter, they just told her, 'The life is not for you. We cannot take you.' She was very hurt," a friend recalled.

Alone of the sisters, she has shown some adventurous spirit. She has travelled to

Europe on two extensive trips, and visited her friend in India for a month, a country that "deeply fascinated her." She is also the only one of the sisters who regularly drives her own car, though all but Marie are licensed.

The gravitational center for the Dionne sisters is the one who apparently has led the most trouble-free life, Annette, whose marriage to finance company branch manager Germain Allard seemingly has only one lack: Germain said they would like to have a girl to add to their trio of lively young women.

"Maybe a girl would help tone down the boys a bit," Allard laughed. "They can be quite a handful."

The once-shy, piano-playing Annette has blossomed into an almost typical exuberant young woman under the outgoing but gentle prodding of Allard.

"My work means we have to do quite a bit of entertaining, and she does it very well," Germain said proudly. "At first, it took a lot of patience."

"She didn't want to go out because she thought people would always be looking at her because she was a quint. But it got easier each time, and now she knows that people like her for herself, and are not just curious about her because she is a Dionne quintuplet."

At one time, the Dionne girls feared even simple shopping expeditions because they were almost invariably spotted, and the experience of being gaped at invariably caused the girls to flee.

"Now, we can go just about anywhere, shopping, or dinner or a movie—and no one will recognize her. To Annette, that is a very real luxury—not to be stared at," Germain said.

All the girls are the same about that," he added. "Annette once told me that they always knew the tourists were there watching them when they were growing up in Callander."

Tourists by the thousands poured into the tiny community through the years to visit the black-haired mirror-image five little girls play and study through supposedly one-way glass. It was once estimated the Ontario government collected \$4 million in gasoline taxes alone from tourists who drove to Callander.

Annette said they would see shadows, and even feel the presence of the people. It's hard for anyone like you or myself, ordinary people, to realize what it must have been like.

"They felt they were closed up in a prison. Do you know, when they finally left home to go to a convent, it was because they thought that would be the only way they would ever escape to live their own lives," Germain said, shaking his head in disbelief.

The home in which the girls were raised—for a time away from both their parents and their eight other brothers and

sisters—recently was sold by the girls and is being turned into a rest home for the aged. A sign still marks the birthplace.

Those days, as painful as they are in retrospect, did provide them with financial security for the rest of their lives.

Each sister came into a quarter-million dollar trust fund at the age of 21—Emilie's share on her death was divided among the entire family—through a fund established in their infancy by the Ontario government. Investment of the fortunes by a trust company since then gives the girls regular monthly interest payments that provide handsomely for them without need for other resources.

Yet through their growing years each was allowed so little personal spending money that the girls often approached money matters with considerable naivete, and often called themselves, "the poor quints."

"Once Yvonne called me to ask how she could go about moving her account from one bank to another," Germain recalled. "She had been in convent and the monthly checks were just piling up, until there were many thousands in the account. Yet she didn't know something as simple as transferring an account."

"Now Annette runs her own house-keeping budget, and she stays within it, too, unless something unexpected happens," Germain said, smiling.

Like Cecile, Annette runs her 16-room house in nearby St. Bruno, Que., without any help. "She enjoys it, and it has taught her to be self-sufficient. She likes to try out different dishes and has become a good cook—she knows I like good food."

While not an active sports participant, Annette enjoys such recreations as yachting and long walks in the countryside near their country home in the suburbs across the St. Lawrence River from Montreal. Like other women in their 30s, she worries about her weight, watches her diet, and works out daily on an exercise cycle.

All the girls except Yvonne—"she has the artist's pale look"—have developed an interest in makeup and clothes, unlike their younger days when they invariably wore shapeless dark look-alike clothes. Annette has special fondness for wigs.

The Allards' three sons—Jean-Francois, 10, Charles, 8, and Eric, 7—all are aware of their mother's fame as one of the Dionne sisters, "but they are totally unaffected by it," Germain said.

"Occasionally, they will be questioned by some of the kids at school, but less and less as time goes by."

Germain, a vigorous young man with a lightly-graying crewcut, describes himself as "something of a filter for the girls," and tries to shield them from intruders.

"Everyone expects them to be the same, but for me it is fascinating how they are not from each other," he remarked. "Each one has quite a distinct personality, and each has taken up quite a different life."

Germain would like to see the breach between parents and daughters healed, though he acknowledges that, "Mr. Dionne still does not accept me. He was a very possessive father. He loved his daughters but he loved them in the wrong way—he

wanted always to keep them to himself.

"Maybe if he had loved the girls less, or in a different way, the girls would have better memories of him. They feel very warmly to their mother—she is such a maternal type of lady."

"Their memories of Dr. Dafoe are nice, too," Germain said, recalling the country doctor, the late Allan Roy Dafoe, who delivered the quintuplets and almost gave up on them because he thought they would never survive their first night of life. "But Mr. Dionne never wanted any one to come between the girls and him."

"Annette thinks now is still too soon to try to get together, but it will come one day," Germain added. "It should."

500 Attend Sessions

The real estate section of the Thursday, May 23, edition of Paddock Publications contained an error in the article about the use of a computerized multiple listing service by local Realtors.

Attending recent training sessions were almost 500 brokers, sales personnel and real estate office secretaries, not 50 as printed.

Graduates in Cinema

Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., has conferred a bachelor of science degree in cinema on Carl David Brandon, son of Chris G. Brandon of 309 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

'Yes, Dear...Er...Mrs. President'

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — News item, 1969, from the White House: President Nixon tells the League of Women Voters that "in the next 50 years we shall see a woman president, perhaps sooner than you think."

Now, look into the 1960's, and there sitting at the chief executive's antique desk is a woman. A plaque on the front says, "Call me Madam."

The Nixon prediction has come true. The first woman president is in office. She might have been president sooner, but she decided to wait out those Kennedys, even though Women's Wear Daily had said her legs were just as pretty as Joan's.

When she did toss her hat into the ring (a big, photogenic number with a Mr. John label), she won the immediate support of the millinery industry. Somebody had to get women back into hats.

Madam President buzzes for her num-

ber one secretary, a man, and asks him to send in her next appointment. Enter a chap who looks like Cary Grant, now secretary of culture, a new Cabinet office.

All of the president's cabinet are men, named only after she had asked each, "are you good to your mother?" This one secretary, however, is one of her confidantes because he won a lot of the feminine vote with his dimpled grin.

They review the campaign. She had run on the Bridge party—"We plan to bridge the differences between the Democrats and the Republicans." She had worn pants suits on whistle stop tours and seen every other woman seeking public office was doing the same. There had been no smoke-filled rooms (in fact she went around determinedly emptying all ash trays). Her campaign song was, "There is Nothing Like a Dame" and when her opponents conceded her election they admitted

her slogan "Two minks in every closet" did them in.

Madam President and the secretary of culture then talk of national and world problems. The war in Vietnam is still on, and one of her campaign pledges was "Peace in our time."

The State of the Union message will have to review some of her campaign talk, like the problem of balancing the budget—"I can't do it at home, so why try it in Washington?" on foreign affairs—"I'm against all affairs on moral grounds, especially affairs with foreigners."

What about security? Everyone knows a woman can't keep a secret. But she'll keep the hot line to Moscow busy; every woman has a telephone. That, and her secretary of culture agree, should deter any Soviet moves for at least four years.

He Learned to Live With Diabetes

whose "love beads" and fuzzy sideburns seemed so ridiculous.

We were all patients at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston—one of the foremost diabetic treatment centers in the world. It was my third hospital in three months and, I felt, the last resort. Previously, I had been in a general hospital and psychiatric hospital here.

"There are 5 million diabetics in the United States today," the doctor told the 30-odd patients assembled for daily class. "However, only 3.5 million of these cases are diagnosed. The other 1.5 million (enough people to populate a city the size of Atlanta) don't realize they have this disease."

Diabetes mellitus also ranks as a major cause of death. It claimed 34,430 lives in 1967.

I officially became a diabetic on Aug. 8, 1968, although the symptoms actually began to appear about two years earlier. During this period, I have lost 45 pounds.

"An unquenchable thirst, frequent urination, loss of weight," said the specialist. "These are some common signs of diabetes."

I'd been feeling poorly for some time—constantly dehydrated and fatigued—but tended to attribute this to the normal wear and tear of an active job and social life.

As my weight plunged, I consumed literally gallons of water, iced tea, lemonade, soft drinks and gin-and-tonic. I could sometimes feel my kidneys ready to burst.

"My God, Ed, you look emaciated," ob-

served a cousin whom I hadn't seen in two years.

Since my cousin is a fun and doesn't lightly take such liberties with the Lord's name, I was prompted to undergo my first major physical examination in several years. A 32-year-old bachelor is inclined to take good health for granted.

The verdict was diabetes, and what followed was a nightmare of confusion, frustration, physical and mental misery.

Oral medication, the first step, failed to check the disease, and I "cheated" on the diet originally given me by my doctor.

On Oct. 18, 1968, I began taking daily injections of lifesaving insulin.

"Diabetes, basically, is the inability of a person's pancreas to produce sufficient amounts of insulin," explained the Boston specialist.

"And, without insulin, the body is unable to convert food—vitamin carbohydrates, proteins and fats—into energy, muscle, growth tissue and weight," he said. "The result is excessive sugar in one's system."

The disease is also hereditary, although it might not occur within a family for generations."

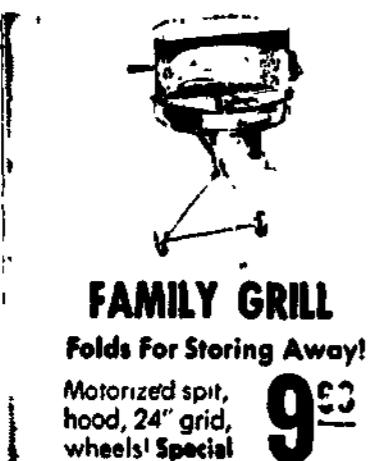
Diabetes has confounded medical science since the age of Hippocrates. The disease can be fatal, but it can also be mild enough to be controlled by diet, particularly among the elderly. Young diabetics almost certainly face the prospect of daily insulin injections for the rest of their lives.

About 70 per cent of all diabetes is diagnosed after age 40.

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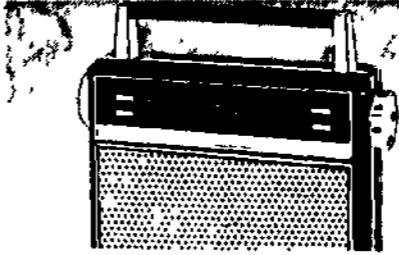


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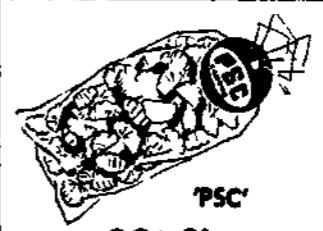
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Valley Migrant Says, 'This Place Is a Hole'

(Continued from Page 1)

ly, urine streaking the floor, but they are serviceable. Certainly they are used by the hundreds of migrant families living in the camp.

"It's no good here," says Patricio Gomez, standing outside the paint flecked shed where he rents two rooms for himself, his wife, and seven children.

"The next time we come back I'm going someplace else," he says. He pays the county \$25 a month for the rooms in his shed, but there is no evidence that the county puts any of the money into upkeep.

Paint chips show the shed was once brown. Now, it is just weathered, splintered wood, with spiders dashing from crack to crack. The Gomez children sit on scattered kitchen chairs near the water spigot, listening to their father talk.

"WE GO TO Nebraska for beets," he said. "Then we go to Colorado. Then we go to West Texas and then we come home."

The Gomez family is home from November through April and for most of that time, Patricio can't get a decent wage.

"They don't pay nothing," explains the stocky, weather-beaten man. "Once man comes through and says he will pay 35 cents a basket for onions. And the first week it's 35, the second it's 30, and the third 25 or 22. I get maybe four or five days work and that's all."

Another man is listening to the conversations barely able to contain himself. Finally he breaks in:

"This place is a hole; I'm not coming back. There were some sick dogs running around here biting people."

HE POINTS TO a slow panting mongrel under a battered blue '52 Dodge pickup. "See it. Bit some kids. Man from the county came out and tried to kill it with a stick. It's sick."

"You should see this place when it rains," says the angry man, "the water just pours in the roof." And he stamps over to his shed. "We get a pond here when it rains."

The camp is full now. The winter vege-

tables are mostly in, and the families are waiting to go north. Crews are being recruited for the summer harvest.

A YELLOW SCHOOL bus sweeps in and discharges its load of children. Most of them go to the special migrant school south of the camp in Weslaco. Now the town is taking some action.

There are no toys in the camp's shed section. Sticks, string, and old tires and the cars parked in front of the screen doorway are the playthings of the labor camp child.

Afternoon turns to early evening. Men and boys come walking into camp with fish, caught not for sport, but for dinner that evening, caught in irrigation canals.

A DUSTY PICKUP whips up and the men in back jump out, most of them Mex-

ican-American, one a Negro. They are greeted as fondly by their wives as the accountants and attorneys who return from the city on the 5:55.

Families come out in the cool of the evenings to sit on the front stoops and talk.

The labor camp streets are dust which becomes mud when it rains. Grass is scanty, most of the yards are unpaved parking areas for the family cars and trucks. The cars are kept up better than sheds. No car, no trip north, no money.

NOT THAT THE labor camp is all bad. There is a section on the east that's half way decent. Two story units which have become what they were never intended to

be — permanent housing for settled families. Here there is grass, and tricycles. Here are brand new pickups and Oldsmobiles.

Once upon a time the migrant camp couldn't be seen. But now it can be seen from the newly built freeway which borders the town of Weslaco. Now the town is taking some action.

Mayor Joe Stephens, a member of the local Community Action Program sponsored by the County Office of Economic Opportunity, wants to find out why the camp is so poorly cared for, compared with a similar facility a few miles away in McAllen.

"THAT WAS BUILT as temporary housing only," Stephens says of the sheds. "Then braceros came in and the county camp became permanent. CAP is going to investigate whether the camp can be fixed up or whether it should be torn down."

But as townfolks like to point out, the camp population represents only the smallest fraction of the migrant families in the valley. It represents nothing more than a public disgrace that local officials are just coming to recognize.

Many migrants live within the city limits of the valley towns, some of them comfortably. For one thing, not every migrant is a stoop laborer, dependent only on his hands and his back for a living.

SOME ARE LEADERS OF migrant crews, others make excellent money in landscaping and jobs such as tending golf courses. The suburban country clubs in the Chicago area hire crews from Texas for the summer season.

And, on the north side of Weslaco, where most of the Mexican-Americans live, there are some nice homes, air conditioned, brick and cement block homes, with four bedrooms and big yards. And the owners are often migrants.

As one official of the Texas employment commission put it, "Just because a man is a migrant laborer doesn't mean he's stupid or doesn't mean he's poor."

The desire for land is great in the Mexican-American. He wants a place of his own with fence around it. His need for property makes the Yankee look socialist by comparison. And the cheapest way to get that land is to live out of town, away from taxes, far from public utilities.

Farmers and landholders looking for an easy buck have subdivided small lots of land and sold them. And on these plots have grown shanty towns. Nearly 200 of these towns, called "colonias" have grown up in the valley.

Some are better than others. Progresso and La Milla Seis, to name two, are collections of huts and small cheap homes, most of them new. For the most part the houses there make the converted pigpens and produce sheds of Chicago's suburban northwest look pretty tame. But go further.

Look on the back roads out of town. Drive south of Mission to Madero, south of Donna to Rancho Alegria (happiness hamlet) or El Gato (the cat), and see the other kind.

MADERO IS A big place with maybe 500 or more people. Here, a nice house and there the foundation for one, and there three shacks. Shacks no bigger than tool sheds with people in them.

In a shack no more than 18 feet square live Mr. and Mrs. Galo Gonzales and their nine children. Two rooms and barely enough space for sleeping.

The Gonzales have a new car, but one of their twins died last winter because they ran out of butane and couldn't get credit for more from the gas company. They could have taken the child to a pub-

lic hospital had they known where to go. But ignorance of rights and privileges work hand in hand with illiteracy and poverty.

BUT MADERO'S NOT so bad. It's got running water.

To get to modern history's day before yesterday you go out to El Gato.

In El Gato the roofs are palm thatch — others board. Elojio Escobedo has lived there 44 years with his wife, children and parents.

HE IS POLITE as he explains his problems. There is no water, no power or heat in this colonia. Water for cooking,

washing and bathing comes from the irrigation canal 100 yards south. Drinking water must be hauled in by car from a pipeline a mile and a half north.

Colonias are partial to canals. Escobedo shows the way to his through the bright green, but thin-shading mesquite.

"You can get fish here," he explains. "I catch fish here almost anytime."

El Gato is small — most of the colonias don't go much above 100 people — and its buildings are cripples that don't bear standing.

It is a hodge-podge of warped board, torn sheet metal, and tar paper. Hogs are mas-

ters of the yard. Rabbits wait in filthy cages to be eaten. The colonia is a treasure house of things that no longer work.

NOTHING IS upright. Everything leans.

The colonias house 90,000 Mexican-Americans according to estimates made by those who work at improving the life in the valley's shanty towns. That's a lot of people, a lot more than live in the comfort of air conditioned ranch houses in town.

It's the colonia that drags down the prestige factor of being a migrant and gives lie to the claim of valley Anglos that "Those people live in fine little houses."

FRIDAY: Working in the valley.

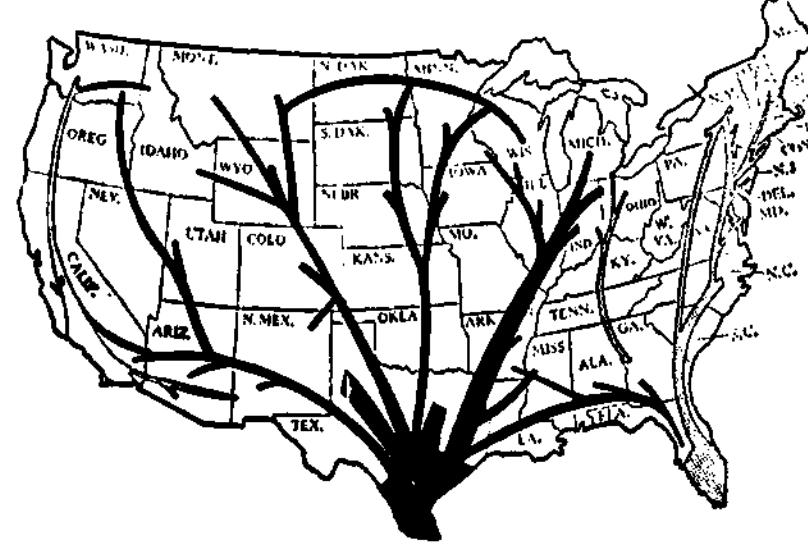
The Seasonal Suburbanite

ican-American, one a Negro. They are greeted as fondly by their wives as the accountants and attorneys who return from the city on the 5:55.

Families come out in the cool of the evenings to sit on the front stoops and talk.

The labor camp streets are dust which becomes mud when it rains. Grass is scanty, most of the yards are unpaved parking areas for the family cars and trucks. The cars are kept up better than sheds. No car, no trip north, no money.

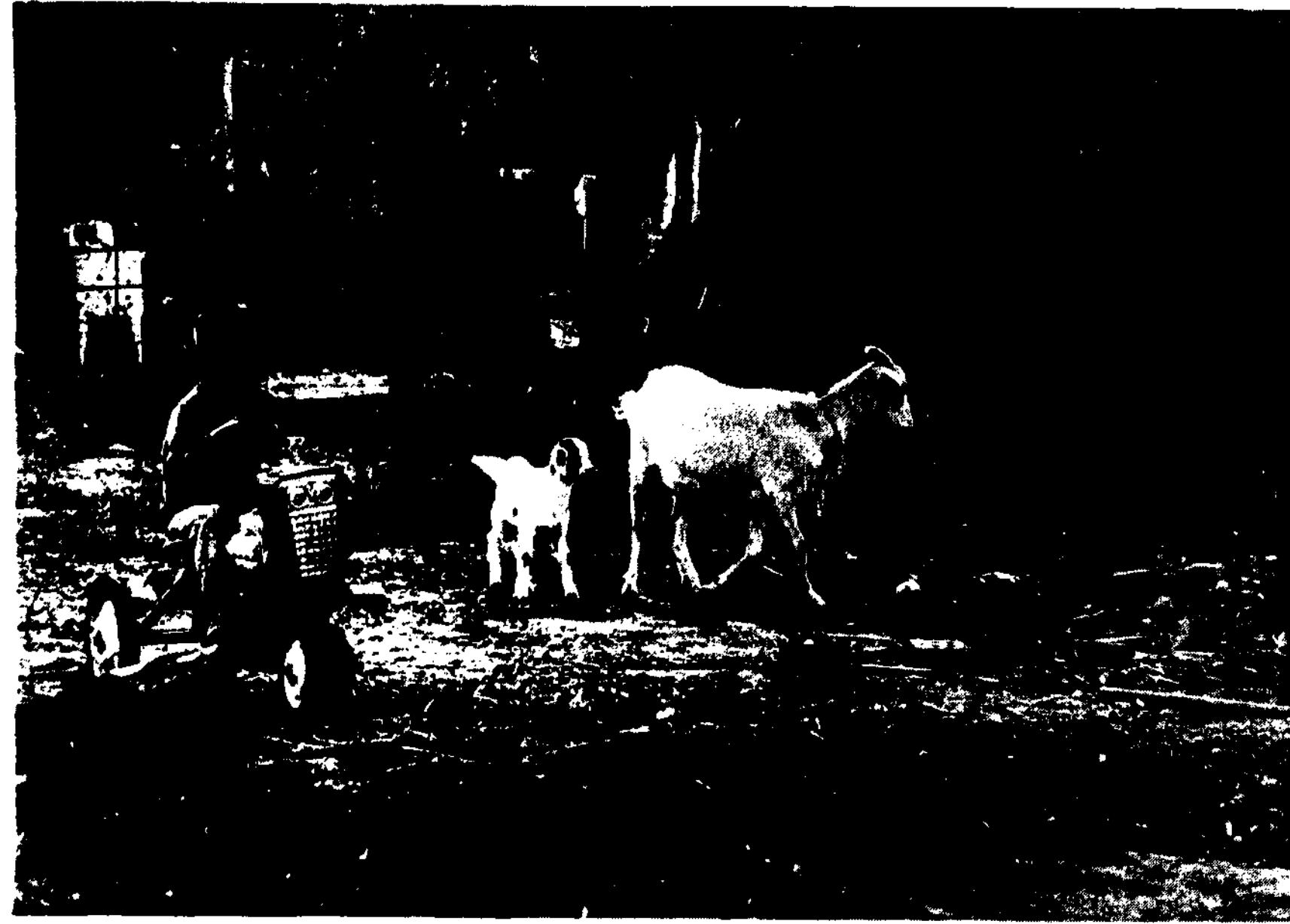
NOT THAT THE labor camp is all bad. There is a section on the east that's half way decent. Two story units which have become what they were never intended to



THE BRANCHLIKE pattern of migratory labor in the United States is shown in this diagram released in 1961 by the Labor Department. The stream in California is mostly Mexican-American. The Florida stream is a mixed bag of blacks and Puerto Ricans. The Texas stream, far and away the largest, has 95 per cent of its source concentrated in the southeasternmost portion of the state in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.



COZY AS COZY CAN be, the family of Galo Gonzales, 11 all told, live in a 17-by-17 foot unpainted shack in Madero, one of the valley's numerous unincorporated shanty towns. One of the children died last winter because the house was without heat. There is bottle butane service, but the family could afford to pay for no more and the gas company refused credit.



"THEY'VE GOT IT MADE," says one Texas Employment official of the migrant workers. "They have no

taxes to pay, no heating, nothing to pay on. A couple of goats and a garden which they plant and

harvest the year around, and they also may have some kind of employment down here."



"I WANT A CLEAN house," says Eddie Armendariz. "I don't care if it's small, but it's got to be clean." He lives in the Hidalgo County Labor Camp near McAllen and lives very cleanly. The camp boasts paved roads, grass, well-painted bungalows and duplexes nestled among flowers. Why this camp is so much better kept than another county camp in Weslaco is a mystery.

Mental Health Is Defined

(By the staff of Forest Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines.)

Although the terms "mental health" and "mental illness" are freely used, there are no uniformly accepted definitions of these two terms. After all, not too many people can agree on normality.

A variety of approaches have been tried to define "mental illness" and "mental health." This has a number of shortcomings, including that of being too rigid.

The "adjustment approach" is an effort to define health in terms of adjustment to the surroundings. This approach defines health as successful adjustment, and illness as a failure of adjustment. Here again, there are shortcomings, mainly because it raises the question, who is to judge whether or not the adjustment is successful?

OTHERS HAVE defined health in negative terms, that is, "health is the absence of disease."

The favored approach at this time is the "multiple criteria" approach, couched either in negative or positive terms. Dr. Dana Farnsworth of Harvard University,

for example, writes: "Mental Health is not:

— "Adjustment under all circumstances. There are many circumstances to which a man should not adjust, otherwise there would be no progress.

— "Freedom from anxiety and tension. Anxiety and tension are often prerequisites and accompaniments of creativity and self-preservation as in war, when anxiety mobilized the powers for action.

— "Freedom from dissatisfaction. From dissatisfaction, progress follows.

— "CONFORMITY. One criterion of maturity is the ability to stand apart from the crowd when conditions indicate. Mental health is characterized by relative freedom from cultural and personal biases.

— "Constant happiness. In this imperfect world, a sensitive, mature person often experiences unhappiness.

— "A lessening of accomplishment and creativity. Mental health is characterized

by the ability of the individual to use his powers ever more fully.

— "The absence of personal idiosyncrasies. Many such idiosyncrasies which do not interfere with function enrich the life of the individual and those who come in contact with him.

— "THE UNDERMINING of authority. Mental health is characterized by the increased ability of the individual to use and respect realistic authority while deprecating the use of authority as an oppressive force, and solely for the personal gratification of the individual.

— "Opposition to religious values. Mental health facilitates and complements the aims of religion, inasmuch as it fosters the highest spiritual and social values."

Dr. Farnsworth also defines mental health as "that state of mind in which people can carry on their activities with satisfaction to themselves, with some sense of responsibility to others, and without making nuisances of themselves to large numbers of other people."

Obituaries

Boyd D. Clements

Boyd D. Clements, 53, was pronounced dead Saturday at Sherman Hospital, Elgin, of an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services were held Monday in West Side Church of Christ, Elgin. The Rev. R. G. Smith officiated. Burial was in Bartlett Cemetery, Bartlett.

Surviving are his widow, Addie; four sons, Jerry of Hoffman Estates, William of Carpentersville, Tom of Melrose Park, and Danny at home; two daughters, Mrs. Brenda Costello of Bensenville, and Penny Clements at home; seven grandchildren; four brothers, William of Chicago, Michael of Ridgely, Tenn., Hubert and Clarence both of Newbern, Tenn.; three sisters, Mrs. Hester Threlkeld of Chicago, Mrs. Eva Guthry of Ridgely, Tenn., and Mrs. Doris Turner of Dyersburg, Tenn.

Mr. Clements was born Feb. 28, 1916, in Waverly, Tenn., and had lived in Streamwood at 319 Streamwood Blvd. for the last 10 years. Prior to his retirement three years ago he was employed as a mechanic for Precision Connecting Rod Co. in Chicago.

Memorials may be made to the West Side Church of Christ, Elgin.

Enrique Martinez

Enrique Martinez, 33, of 1000 N. Smith St., Palatine, was pronounced dead Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is Friday at the time of prayer services at 9:30 a.m. in Ahlgren and Son Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Then from the funeral home to St. Theresa Catholic Church, 24 W. Sherman, Palatine, for 10 a.m. mass. Interment will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his wife, Guinecilia; his mother, Mrs. Simona Martinez; five brothers and three sisters.

Ralph Vineyard Jr.

Ralph Vineyard Jr., 42, was pronounced dead Tuesday at DuPage Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services are being held at 9:45 a.m. today from Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison, to St. Philip The Apostle Catholic Church, 1223 W. Holtz, Addison, for 10 a.m. mass. Interment will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

He was born May 17, 1927, in Decatur, and for the last six years had lived at 207 Country Club Drive in Addison. He was an employee at Western Electric for 20 years, and was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his parents, Ralph and Katherine Vineyard, and a sister, Mrs. Catherine (Lawrence) Slater of Elmhurst.

Mrs. Jennie Urban

Funeral mass for Mrs. Jennie Urban, 78, of Schaumburg, formerly of Chicago, who died Friday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, was said Monday in St. Colette Catholic Church, Rolling Meadows. The Rev. James Halpin officiated. Interment was in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Golembeski of Medinah, and Mrs. Virginia Walz of Schaumburg, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Smolka of Glenview.

Mrs. Myrtle Sebastian

Mrs. Myrtle Sebastian, 72, of Bensenville, formerly of Chicago, died Saturday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Bensenville. The Rev. Warren Seyvert officiated. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Loraine Dale of Bensenville; two grandchildren; a sister and a brother.

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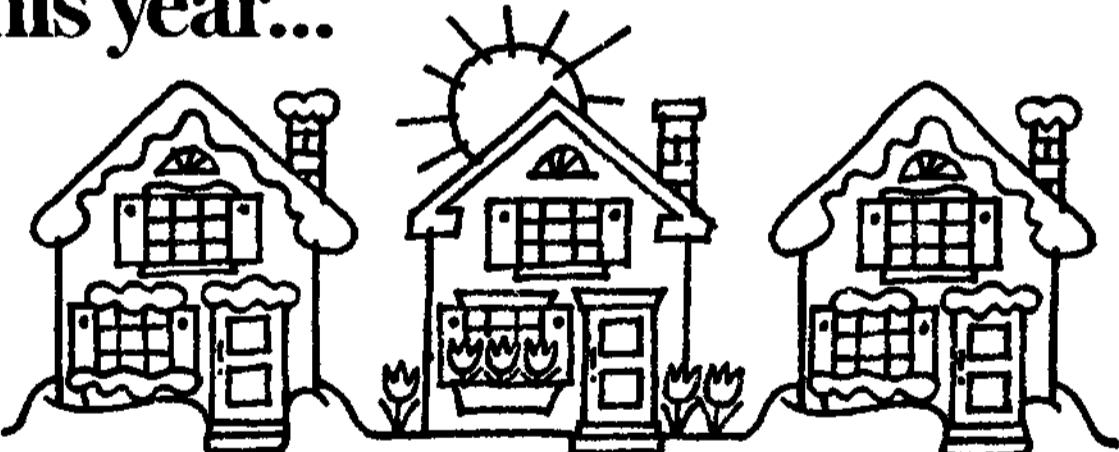
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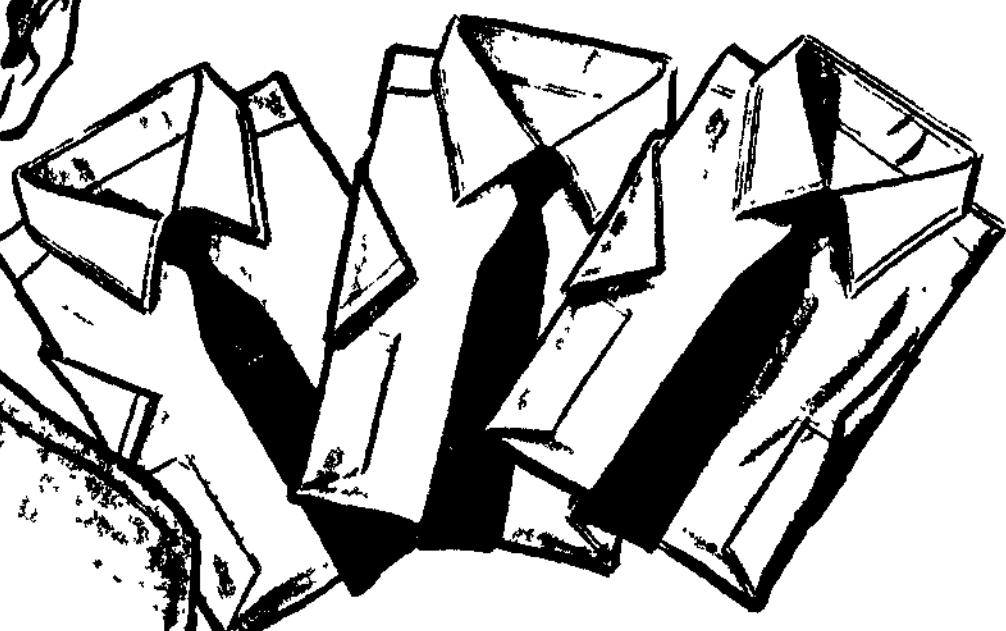
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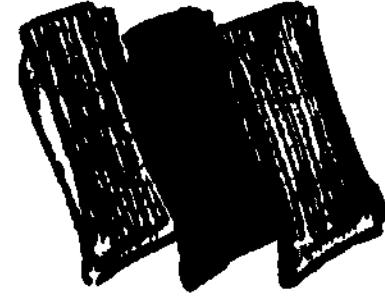
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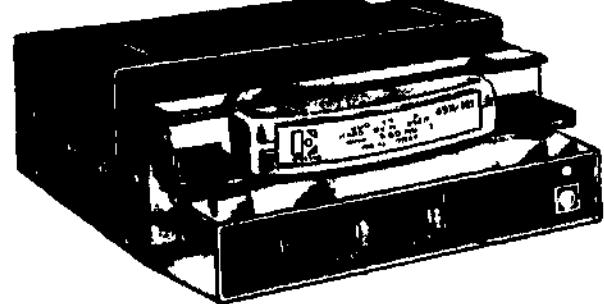
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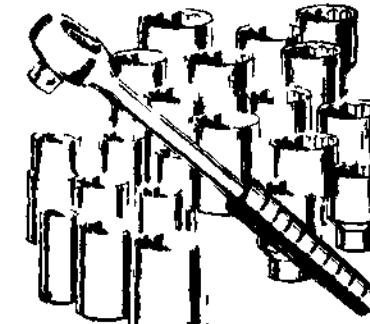
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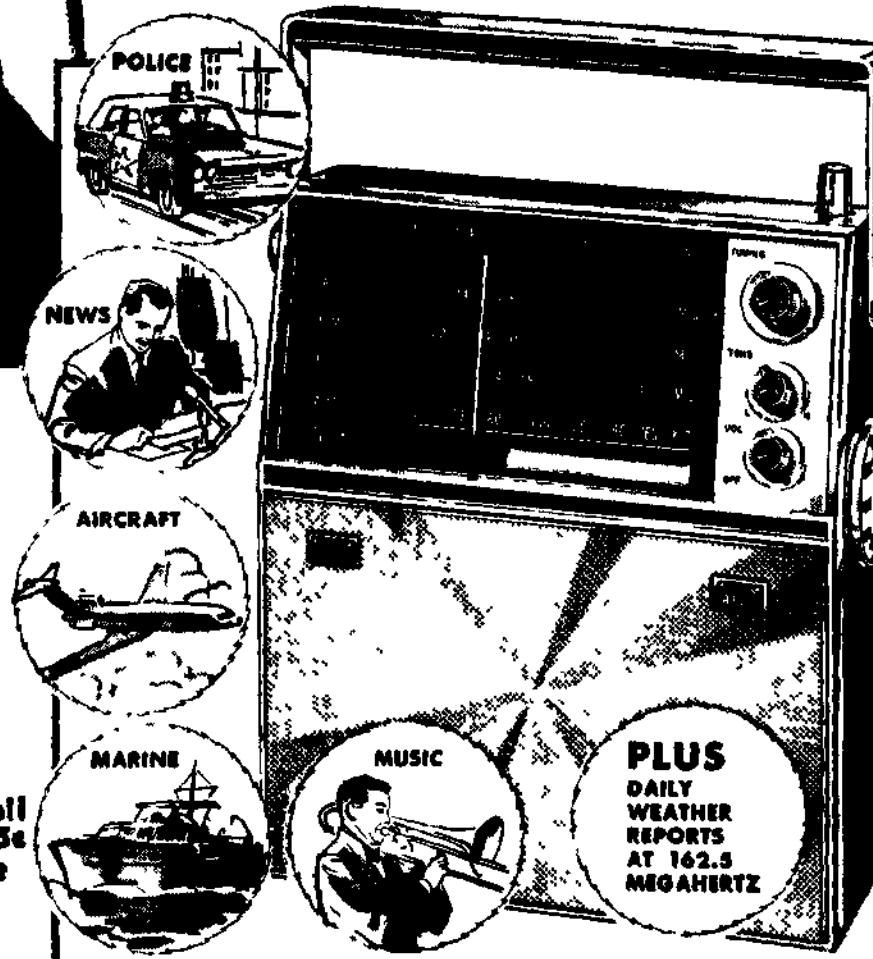
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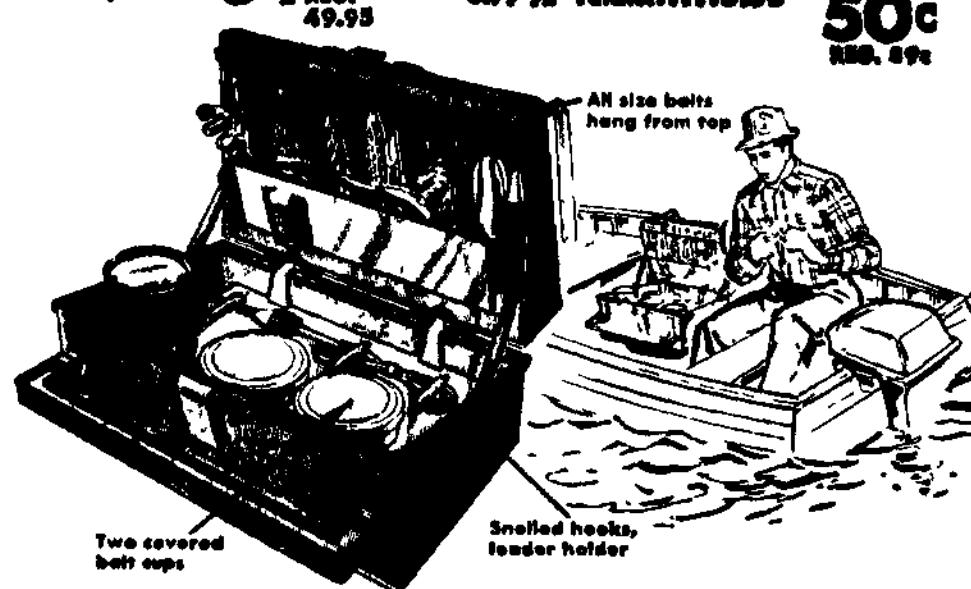
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Wednesday, June 4, 1969

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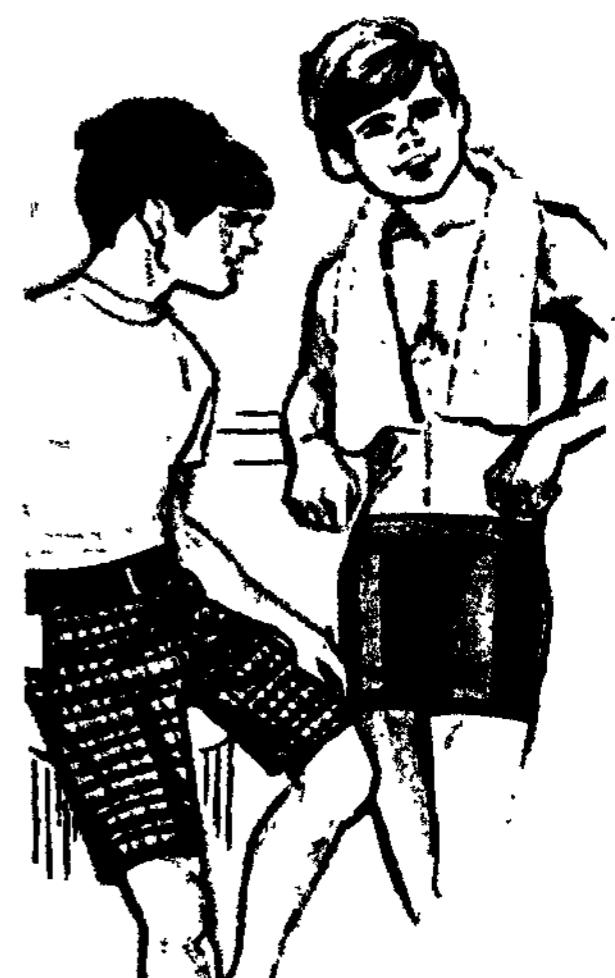
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EACH

REG. 2.99 SHORTS: Assorted bright plaid Ivy styles for the boy that plays it cool. Polyester cotton never needs ironing. 8-20.

REG. 2.49 TRUNKS: Punchy boxers of stretch Lastex®, striped for action in knock-out colors! Coin pocket. Sizes 8-18.

USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN—JUST "CHARGE IT!"

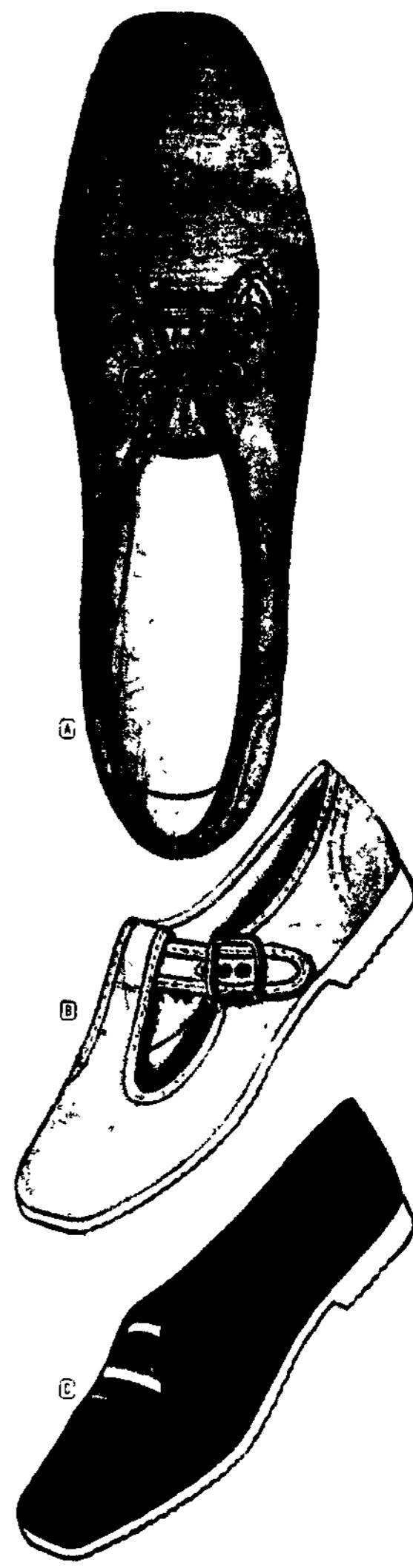
MONTGOMERY
WARD

**Pantdress special
for fun-days,
for sun-days**

WARD'S
LOW
PRICE
488

MISSES', HALF SIZES

At sports, around the pool, around the town, here's the liveliest way to enjoy summer in cool comfort. In free-striding pantdresses with concealing panels, and trim little boy-looks . . . accented by lace, tucks, white contrast on the colorful cottons. Zingy checks, plaids, stripes, florals, solids. Hurry!



**Sale! Misses'
short sets**

EASY-CARE AND EASY-WEAR!

588
REGULARLY \$8

The cool deep-cut tank-tops are all-acetate knit, come in an array of screen prints and colors . . . the elastic waistline shorts, with trim stitched creases are double-knit nylon in coordinated solid colors . . . misses' 8-16.

**GIRLS' 7-14 NEVER-IRON
SUN 'N FUN SHORT SETS**

199
REGULARLY 2.99

What a super way to play! What a tiny price now! Sleeveless tops in dazzling prints with jamaica shorts in solids. So cool and carefree in cottons that never need ironing. Stock up!

GIRLS' 7-14 SWIMWEAR

Reg. \$4 and \$5! A bevy of little beauties for the beach! Sun-splashed prints and solids in cottons, nylons, blends. One and two-piece 2.88



**LITTLE GIRLS' SPECIAL!
BREEZE-COOL SHORT SETS**

94c
SET

(A) Crop tops in perky prints; elastic-waist shorts in color-coded solids. Fine, machine-washable cottons. Sizes 3-6x.

**SPECIAL! LITTLE BOYS'
SHORTS FOR CAMP, PLAY**

78c

(B) Rugged cottons with he-man styling. Elastic back waist, zip fly, 3 pockets. Popular colors. Sizes 3-7.

(C) Play Shorts. Girls' and boys' care-free cotton poplins. Sizes 3-7. 3 for 94c



**Save on square
toe Skips® in
sunny colors**

**2-EYELETS, T-STRAPS,
SLIP-ONS FOR SPORTY FEET**

344
NOW
ONLY
PAIR
REGULARLY 3.99

Leave it to Wards to have this outstanding trio of up-dated Skips®. All have cotton duck uppers with rip-proof nylon stitching, crepe soles, cushioned insoles. Women's, teens' sizes N6-10, M5-10.

(A) OXFORDS: apricot, egg shell, yellow, pink, green, light blue or orange

(B) T-STRAPS: orange, navy, pink or lime.

(C) SLIP-ONS: Navy or egg shell.

USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN—JUST "CHARGE IT!"

MONTGOMERY
WARD



**Cool, carefree
snapcoats at
savings now!**

RELAX IN PRINT LOUNGERS

3⁹⁴
REGULAR \$5

- Delicate floral patterns on Avril rayon-cotton are beautifully feminine, delightfully carefree! You just machine-wash-dry and never need iron. Choose sleeveless or sleeveless styles. In misses' sizes S, M, L.

**SAVE 25%! COMFORTABLE
NYLON CREPE HIPHUGGERS**

Regular \$1 briefs in soft nylon tricot crepe with wide stretch hip and leg lace. White, black, pastels. Misses' P, S, M, L. 74c

"Live-in-ease" lacy stretch bra

**1/3
savings!**

FIRST TIME AT THIS LOW PRICE!

2⁶⁶

REGULAR 3.99

This Carol Brent® shaper is designed to give you the utmost in comfort and style, and now you get big savings, too! Two-way comfort stretch nylon-spandex sides, back; nylon cups give gentle uplift, support. A 32-36; B, C 32-40. REG. 4.99 D CUP, sizes 32-42 . . . 3.33



FREE FIGURE ANALYSIS AT WARDS

Come in today and let our expert consultant help you select the Carol Brent® bra and girdle that do the most for your figure. Visit us today... takes just minutes!



**SAVINGS ON STRETCH NYLONS
... JUST ONE SIZE FITS YOU!**

**PAIR 66c IN PKG.
OF 3 PR.**

D Reg. 3 pair 2.95 nylons. Fabulous fit... they never bag or sag and one size stretches to fit 8-11. Popular nude heel styling in favorite basic fashion colors. Hurry, save now.

E Regular 2 pair 98c sneaker socks. Cotton-nylon blend gives you easy-stretch comfort. Misses' 9-11. Pkg. of 2 pr. . . . 38c pr.

**SALE! NEWEST SHAPINGS IN
FRESH ALL-WHITE HANDBAGS**

3⁹⁹
REGULARLY \$6

Summer's new shapes and sizes, done in rich leather-look vinyl, in patent, calf, newest grained finishes! Single and double handled bags, covered or polished frames . . . all with zip pockets and full easy-clean vinyl linings!

**SALE! FLATTERING LITTLE
VEILED "WHIMSIE" HATLETS**

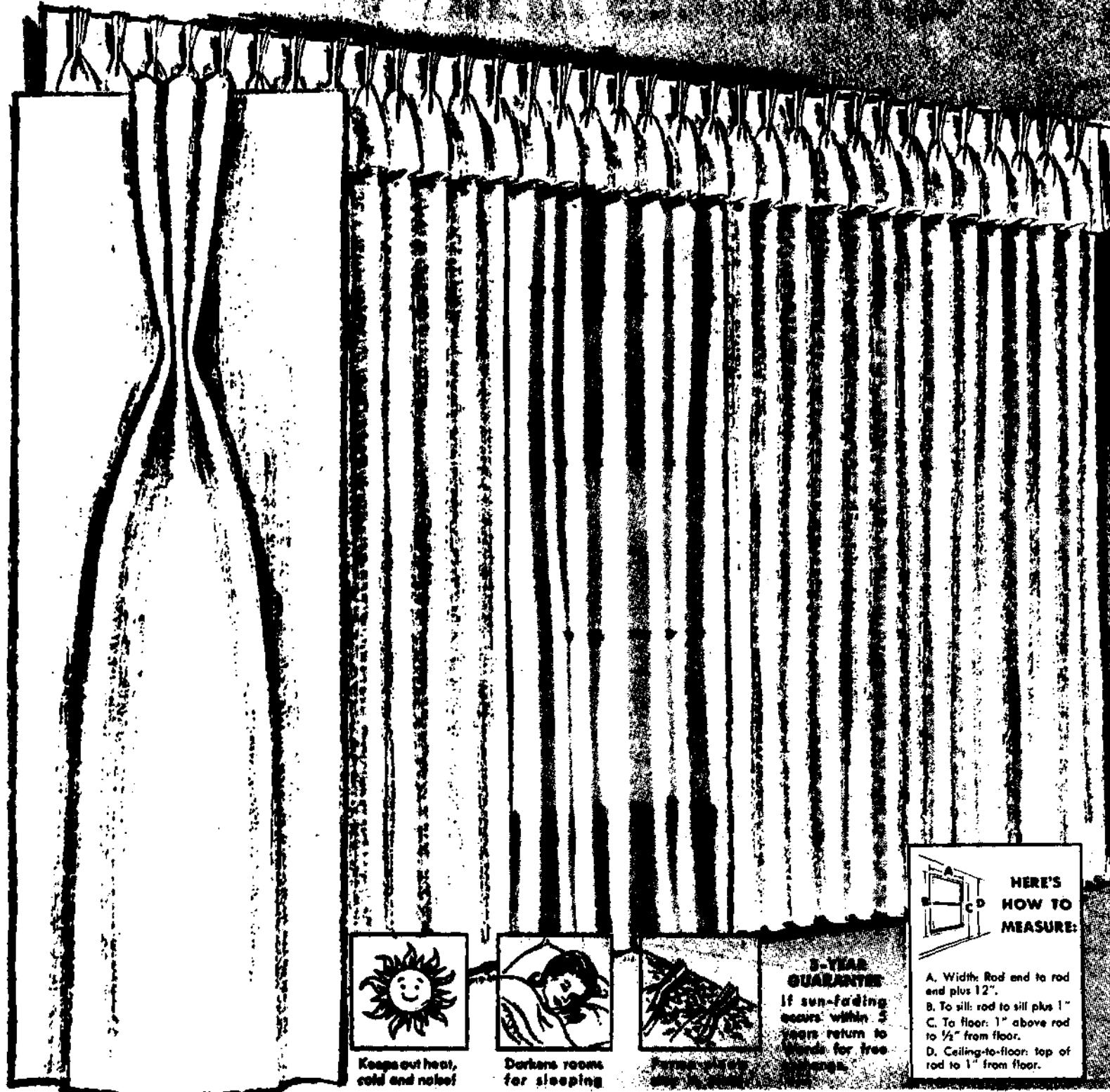
2²²
REGULARLY \$3

Headline fashion for Summer . . . lovely birdcage "whimsies" done in crisp starched veiling and trimmed with rayon organza posies and petals, in a fantasy of feathers or a froth of tulle. Perfect for parties, weddings, church!

WHY WAIT? USE YOUR CREDIT TO SAVE NOW—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Roare-darkening curtains...in decorator colors...a 5-year guarantee!



Sale of "bath blends"...coordinated wall-to-wall carpet and towels!

SAVE \$5 ON THIS PLUSH NYLON CARPETING WITH LID COVER TO MATCH

999

5x6' SIZE REGULARLY 14.99

Such a practical way to beautify your bath! This thick, lush carpeting puts fashion at your feet in the guise of the newest decorator colors. Installs easily...double-coated latex back so it won't skid! Scoffs at dirt, takes plenty of hard wear. And when it's dirty, you simply toss it into your washer and dryer. Have it in green, pink, gold or blue.

SAVE \$5 5x6' size and lid cover, regularly 19.99...13.99

SAVE ON A VARIETY OF THICK BATH TOWELS... REGULARLY \$2 AND 2.25

140 **157**

NOW ONLY AND STYLES B and C

Bathe in luxury and enjoy the savings on these lavish towels, at the same time! All are woven of deep cotton terry...each an asset to your home and your comfort. Another great Wards value!

• **SOLID**: rose, green, blue, gold or white.....1.40
• **FLORALS**: choose fashion shades of lime-peacock, orange-yellow, yellow-lime, peacock-plum.....1.57
• **TAPESTRY**: select decorator colors in blue-jade, citrus yellow, parrot green, pink-camellia.....1.57
Reg. 1.29 hand towels...1.09; Reg. 55c washcloths...49c



WHY WAIT? USE YOUR CREDIT TO SAVE NOW—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

799

799
799
799

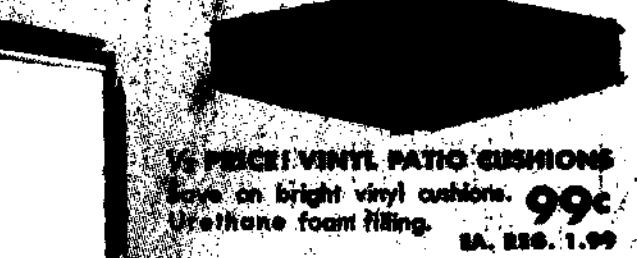
NO MONEY DOWN

DRAPERY of cotton and Avico rayon self-striped with room-darkening Clingtex 600 to shut out heat, cold, noise. Interlock weave gives lovely tone-on-tone colors. Gold/white/orange, avocado, French lime/blue. Most colors and sizes in stock, others on special order.

125x84", reg. 612...8.99 125x84", reg. 840...32.99
75x84", reg. 523...18.99 130x84", reg. 846...36.99
100x84", reg. 530...24.99 52x12" val. reg. 4.99...3.75

All ready-to-hang prices 10% off Sale prices quoted below are for unlined draperies					
	125x84"	75x84"	100x84"	52x12"	52x84"
125x84"	612	32.99	44.27	4.99	3.75
75x84"	323	18.99	22.43	—	—
100x84"	530	24.99	28.13	—	—
52x12"	4.99	—	5.25	—	—
52x84"	530	32.99	36.99	—	—
75x84"	323	18.99	22.43	—	—
125x84", val.	4.99	—	5.25	—	—
75x84", val.	2.25	—	2.50	—	—
100x84", val.	3.75	—	4.25	—	—
52x12", val.	1.09	—	1.29	—	—
52x84", val.	3.75	—	4.25	—	—

SHADES of washable, vinyl-corded make the perfect complement for draperies; give windows a total custom look. White, champagne, gold, pink, or green. 41x63" panel, reg. 1.99...now only 1.47



14.99 VINYL PATIO CUSHION
Save on bright vinyl cushions. 99c
Urethane foam filling. EA. REG. 1.99

SPECIAL SELLING! VINYL SHADE
4-gauge, white. Washable, waterproof, fire resistant, 41x63". 1.47 EACH



MONTGOMERY
WARD

sale! Colorful kitchen appliances in harvest gold

SIGNATURE® 2-SLICE TOASTER
OR 11-CUP GLASS PERCOLATOR

SALE! **999**
EACH
"CHARGE IT!"

Ⓐ REG. 11.99 TOASTER adjusts to bread moisture, re-heats cold toast without re-toasting! Also available in avocado.

Ⓑ REG. 12.99 PERC brews 2-11 cups at strength you select, keeps coffee hot for serving! Also with avocado trim.

THESE HARVEST GOLD SIGNATURE® APPLIANCES—NOW \$2 TO \$5 OFF!

Ⓒ 24.99 ELECTRIC SKILLET has Teflon®-lined interior, porcelain-clad aluminum exterior! Dome cover makes it versatile—use for frying, baking or roasting! Dishwasher-safe. Also available in avocado finish. **19.99**

Ⓓ 16.99 ELECTRIC CAN OPENER doubles as a knife-sharpener! Automatically punctures lid, cuts without pressure! With removable cutting blade for easy clean-ups; also available in avocado and coppertone. **13.99**

Ⓔ 19.99 FOUR-SLICE TOASTER gives you 1-4 slices of perfectly-browned bread, re-heats cold toast without burning! With 2 separate controls, color selector and automatic thermostat. Also with avocado finish. **16.99**

Ⓕ 13.99 SPRAY-STEAM IRON gets you through pressing chores in no time—it's perfect for all your fabrics! Teflon-coated soleplate has 17 steam vents for broader coverage! With harvest gold handle only. **11.99**

SAVE NOW! USE WARD'S CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL
CREDIT PLAN—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Great carpet Sale! Save \$1 to \$4 sq. yd. now!

Ⓐ SAVE \$1 SQ. YD.—SMART TWEEDS IN
CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE

SALE! **349**
SQUARE YARD
REG. 4.49

Nylbrook—carpeting that's sure to please, whether you're looking for long wear, easy maintenance, beauty, or all three! Wards continuous filament nylon pile carpet comes in sparkling tweeds: blue/green, brownstone, green, and antique gold.

Ⓑ SAVE \$2—BEAUTIFUL ACRYLIC PILE CARPET
IN HANDSOME SOLID AND TWEED COLORS

Palatine—luxurious tightly twisted yarns, bounce back under footsteps. Tweeds in blue/green, green/aqua, rust/gold, bitter green, gold; solids in surf, cactus, gold. **599**
REG. 7.99

Ⓒ SAVE \$4—DUPONT NYLON EXTRA-HEAVY
PILE 501® CARPETING WITH OAKLEAF MOTIF
Fairpark—75% denser continuous filament nylon pile than DuPont minimum 501® standards require! In meadow green, verbeige, Grecian gold, moss, peacock, copper. **799**
REG. 11.99

- SHOP AT HOME—CALL WARD'S FOR SWATCHES, FREE ESTIMATES
- ASK ABOUT LOW PRICES ON PAD, PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION
- NO MONEY DOWN—UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY ON CREDIT AT WARD'S

SAVE 20% 12-FT. WIDE
FOAM CORE VINYL FLOORING

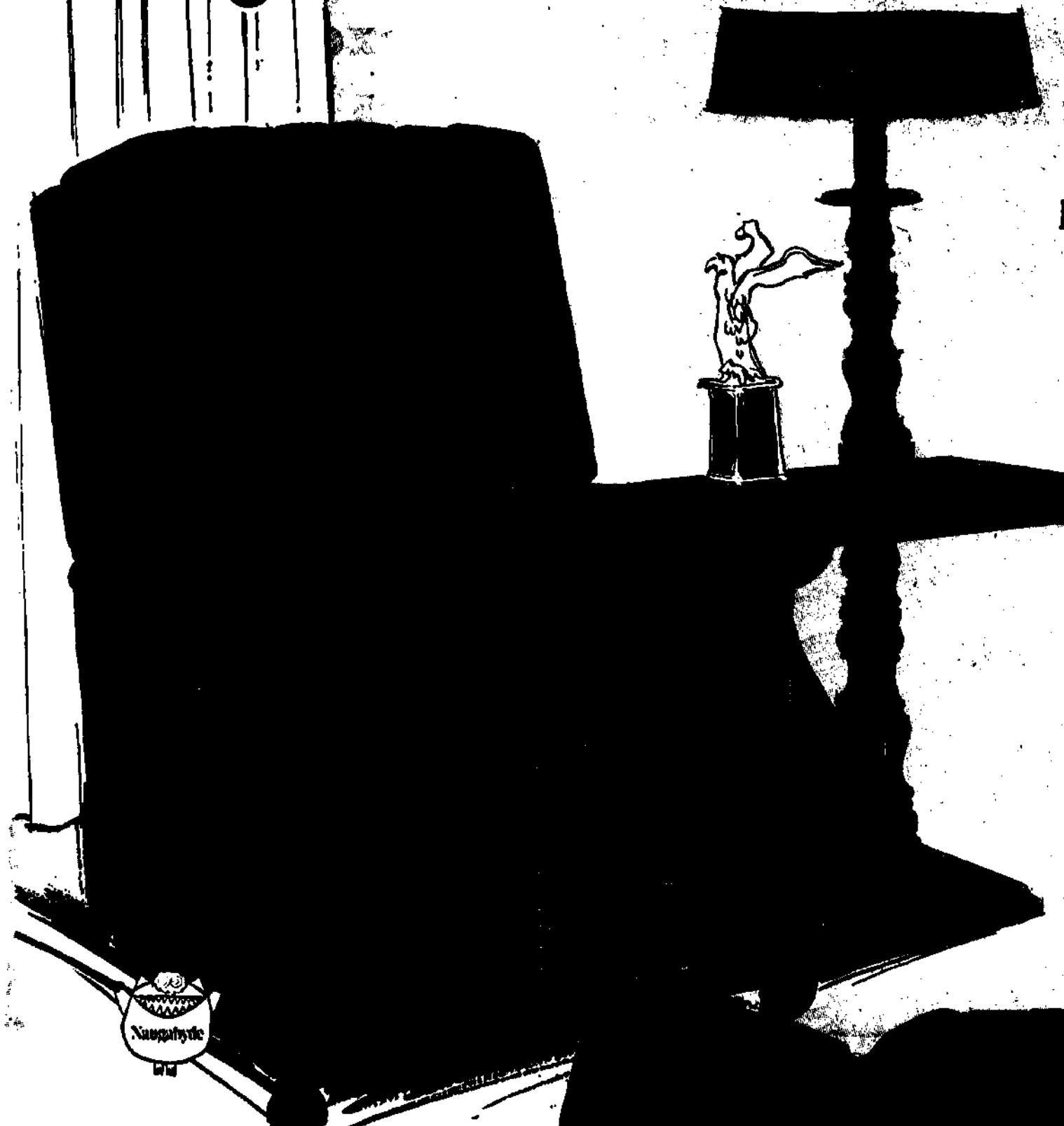
269
RUN. FT.
REG. 3.39

Your most practical flooring buy! Vinyl "wear layer" resists scuffing, dents. Foam core insulates, absorbs noise and eases fatigue. For above grade level floors. 9-ft. width, reg. 2.49 . . . run. ft. 1.99

Three Layers:
Vinyl wear
layer,
foam core,
and rugged
backing

Pop loves comfort...you love savings! Get both at Wards now!

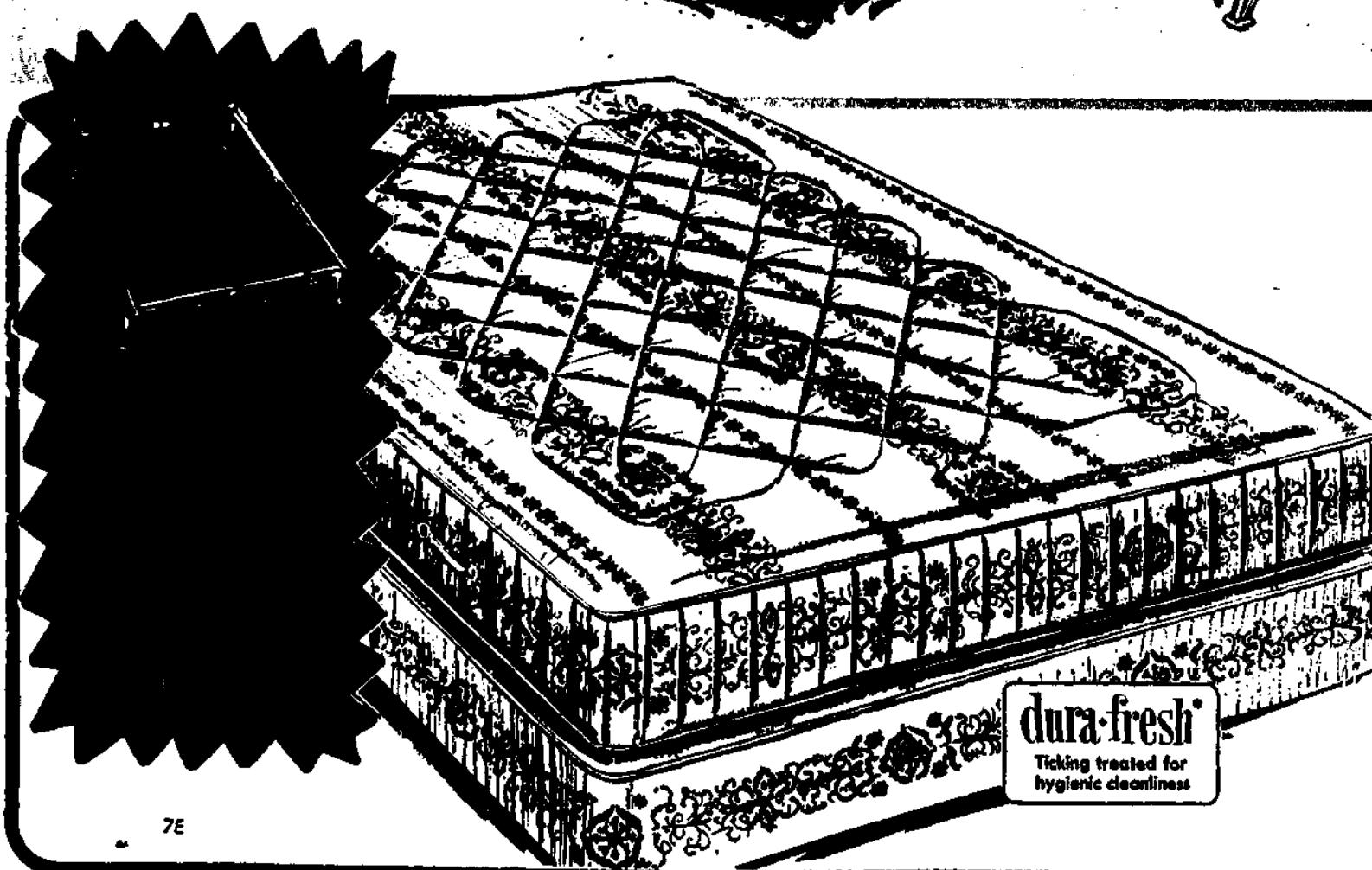
**MONTGOMERY
WARD**



**LIT HIM LEAD A SOFT
LIFE IN OUR FOAM-
PADDED RECLINER**

8988
REG. 99.95

Proof you needn't spend a fortune to give him comfort! This chair goes to 3 positions; seat, back and arms are padded with Ward-Foam*. Reinforced vinyl for long wear! Choose in black, saddle tan, avocado, or oxblood.



**\$40 OFF!
LUXURY 3-WAY KING-SIZE
RECLINER—GREAT GIFT FOR DAD!**

SALE \$109

**REGULARLY 149.95
NO MONEY DOWN**

The minute you see this chair, you realize the great buy it is! Well worth its regular price, king-size in every detail! Dad enjoys the big seat especially—it's over two feet wide from arm to arm! Plenty of room even for the generously proportioned Pop. Pillowback is semi-attached for "lean-into" comfort; seat is foam* padded; arms are rolled. The tough cover is Naugahyde® vinyl fabric—caresses Dad as lovingly as leather—grows as handsome over the years. Buy it for him now—chestnut brown, avocado, gold or, black! *Lab-tested resilience tested.

**NO MONEY DOWN—LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS!
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY ON WARDS
SPECIAL HOME FURNISHINGS CREDIT PLAN!**



**SWIVEL ROCKER IN
LEATHER-LOOK VINYL,
NOW REDUCED \$10!**

6988
REG. 79.95

Masculine lines fit Dad's den—classic lines fit Mom's traditional living room! Comfortable tufted back; channel seat; care-free vinyl in ever-popular shades of avocado, black or russet!

Super-firm!

**CHOOSE AIRGLIDE INNERSPRING
OR LATEX FOAM MATTRESS NOW!**

SALE!

4988
Each
Twin or Full

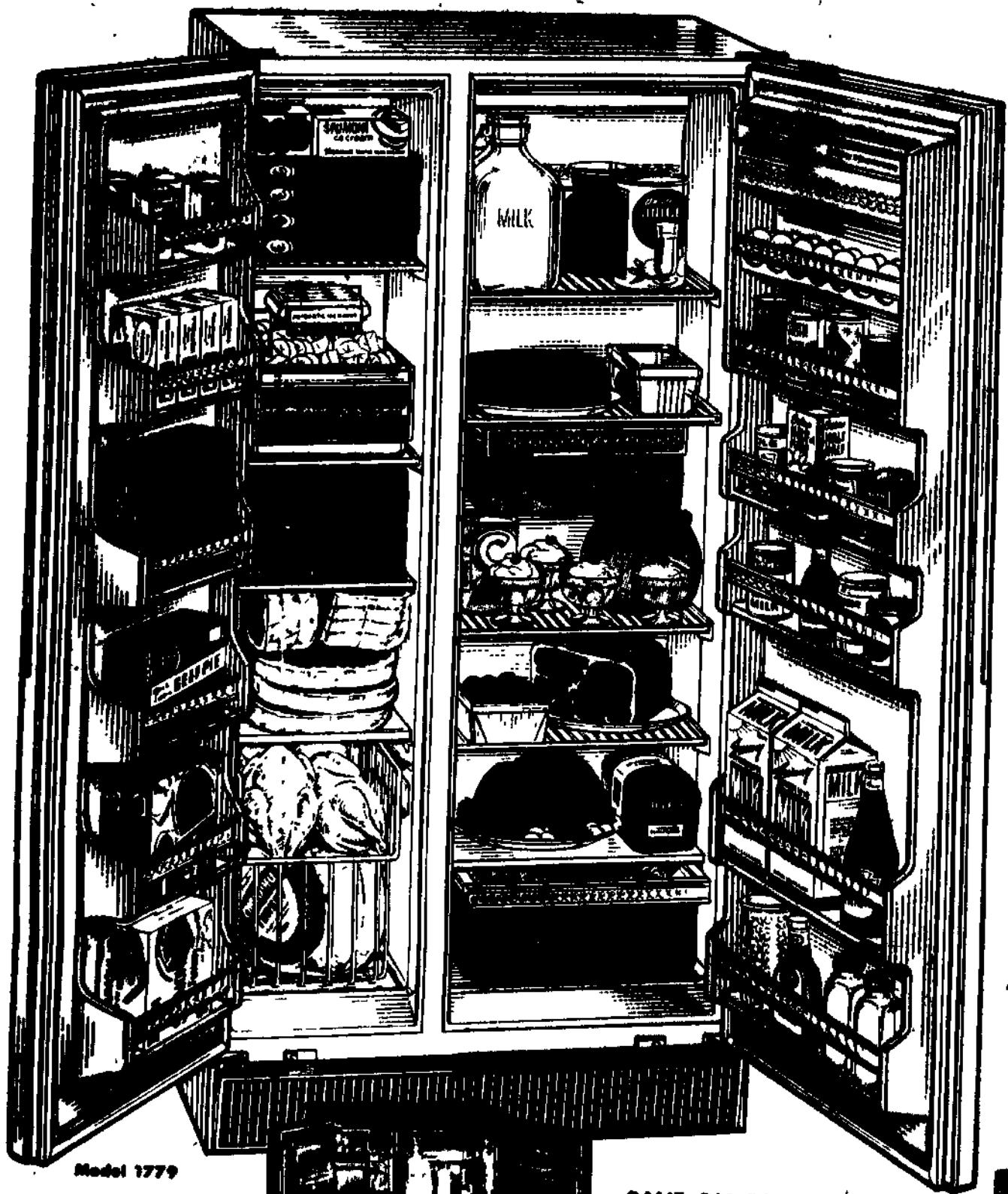
Only a few pennies a night gives you luxury AND your choice of sleeping comfort! INNERSPRING has hundreds of premier steel coils; scientifically spaced body bracers; pre-built border! LATEX foam core is cushioned with cotton felt; topped with an all-white layer of foam and luxurious quilted sateen ticking. Matching box spring 49.88
2-piece Queen Set 149.95
3-piece King Set 229.95

We special order Latex and king and queen size for you.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

SPACE-SAVER!

16.8 cu. ft. side by-side refrigerator-freezer is completely FROSTLESS and only 31 inches wide!

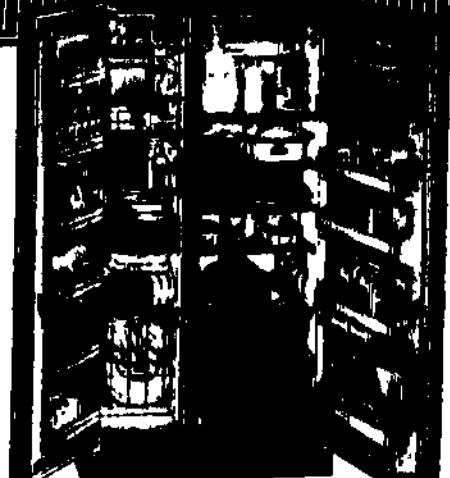


Model 1779

NO MONEY DOWN
Up to 3 years to pay on Wards major appliances

EXPERT SERVICE
Original replacement parts are available

NO TRADE-IN
REQUIRED on Signature® or Alline® appliances



Model 2179

**SAVE ON 20.2 CU. FT.
FROSTLESS SIDE-BY-SIDE**

**THIS
SALE
ONLY** **\$399**

REGULARLY 429.95

- Frostless—ends defrosting forever
- Freezer holds up to 247 pounds food
- Butter/cheese keeper; 2 egg racks
- Porcelained fruit/vegetable crisper
- Meat keeper stores meat for days

**NOW ON SALE
\$339**

REGULARLY 659.95
NO MONEY DOWN

ONLY 31 INCHES WIDE
Just the answer if you have a space problem in your kitchen

**FROSTLESS FROM
SIDE TO SIDE** You never see frost so you never have to defrost

**PORCELAINED MEAT
KEEPER** Stores your fresh meat for days without freezing

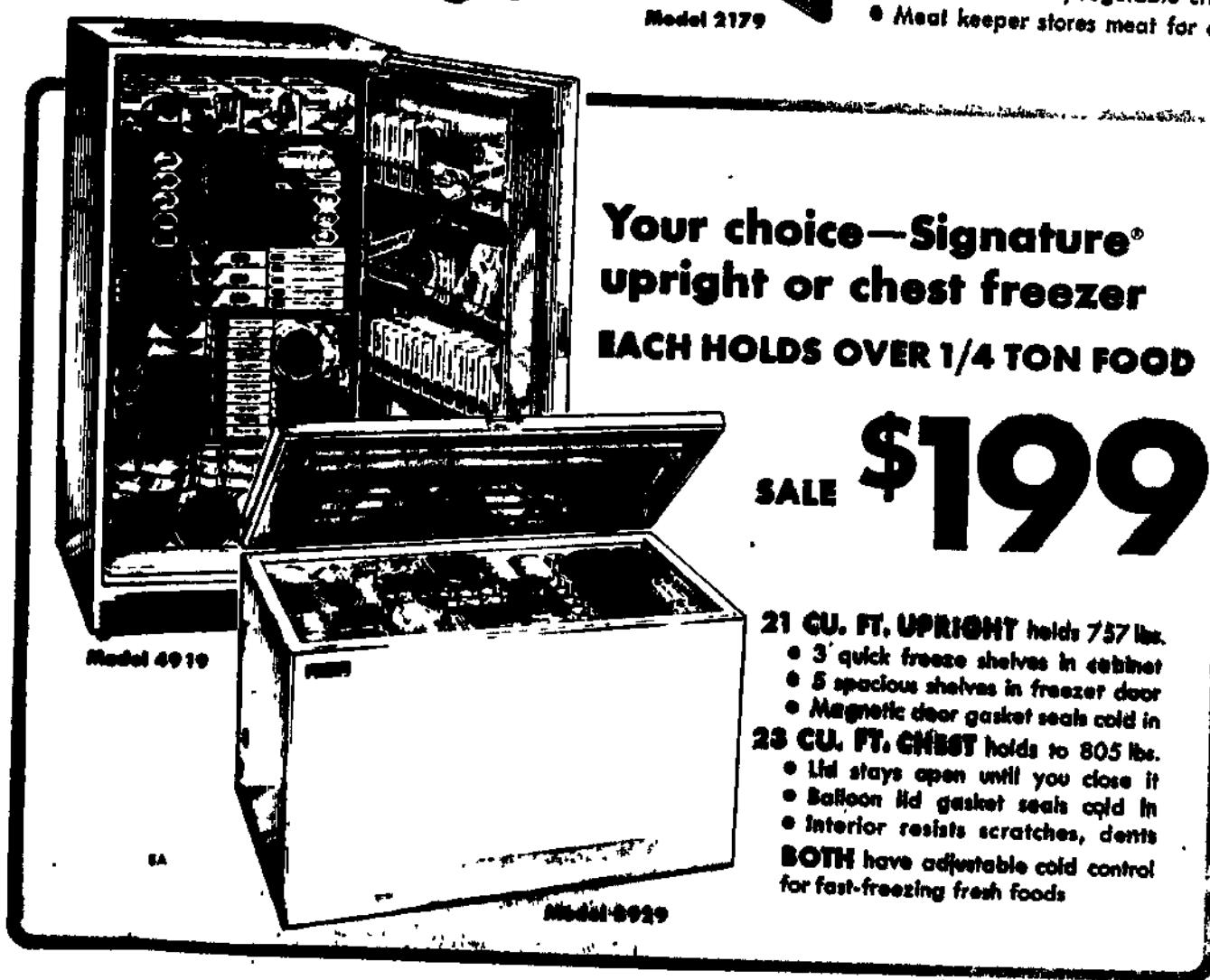


Model 1719

**FROSTLESS SIDE-BY-SIDE
NOW AT WARDS SALE PRICE**

**THIS
SALE
ONLY** **\$299**

- All frostless—no defrosting ever
- Freezer holds up to 193 pounds food
- Crisper keeps fruit, vegetables fresh
- Trivet freezer basket for meats
- Convenient molded egg rack in door



Model 4910

**Your choice—Signature®
upright or chest freezer
EACH HOLDS OVER 1/4 TON FOOD**

SALE \$199

21 CU. FT. UPRIGHT holds 757 lbs.

- 3 quick freeze shelves in cabinet
- 5 spacious shelves in freezer door
- Magnetic door gasket seals cold in

23 CU. FT. CHEST holds to 805 lbs.

- Lid stays open until you close it
- Balloon lid gasket seals cold in
- Interior resists scratches, dents

BOTH have adjustable cold control for fast-freezing fresh foods



Model 1449

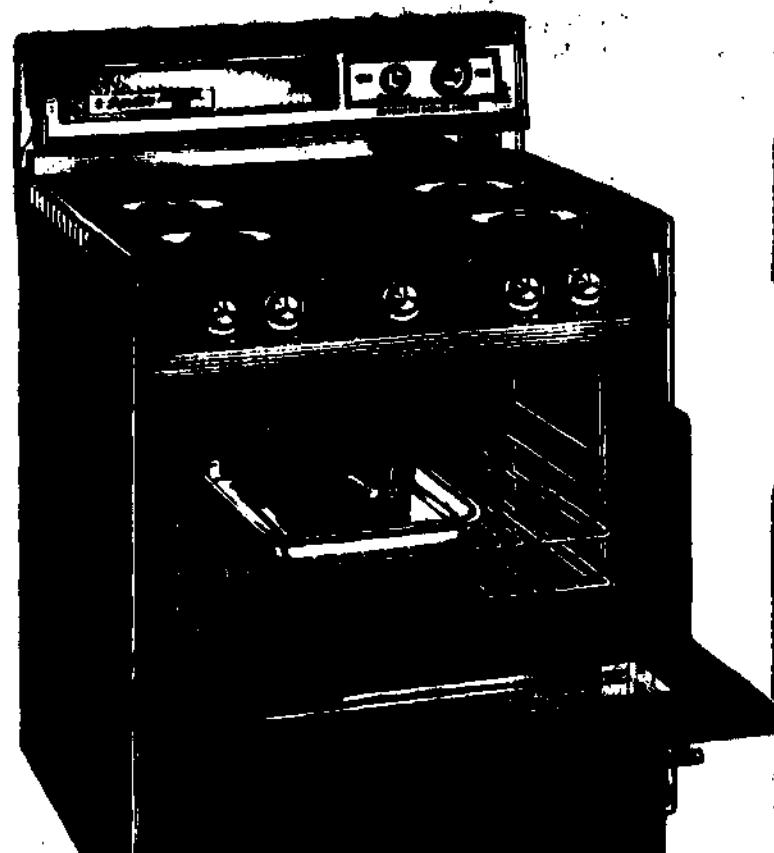
**Fantastic price
for frostless
refrigerator**

\$219

THIS SALE ONLY

- 14.6 cubic feet of completely frostless storage space
- Freezer holds 126 pounds food
- Porcelained full-width crisper keeps fruit, vegetables fresh
- Dairy storage area in cabinet, butter compartment, egg tray
- Magnetic door gasket provides air-tight seal—cold stays in

MONTGOMERY
WARD



SAVE \$31

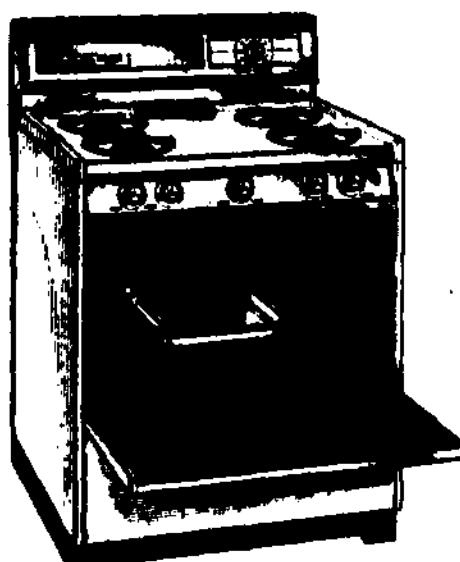
OUR BEST-SELLING SIGNATURE®
AUTOMATIC 30-INCH GAS RANGE

SALE \$178 REG.
209.95
NO MONEY DOWN

- Oven turns down automatically at pre-set time to keep food warm without overcooking; oven light, wide window
- Handy clock and timer in fluorescent-lighted background
- Cooktop and oven door remove to make range cleaning easy
- Pull-out smokeless broiler with handy door that tilts down
- White or coppertone; oven liners—worthwhile extra

See our newest SELF-CLEANING
ranges now at low, low prices!

Your cheese casserole ran over. Your great cherry pie dripped. The family loved them, but what a job to clean the range! Relax and enjoy the compliments while your Signature® range cleans itself!



LOW PRICE FOR
WARD'S 30-IN.
GAS RANGE!

\$128

- Low temp oven control—keeps meals warm
- Oven door and cooktop removable to clean
- 60-min. timer

NATIONWIDE SERVICE
Prompt, professional service, with
original replacement parts available!

NO TRADE-IN
when you purchase
Airline® Major Appliances



Save '50! Enjoy tapes or stereo! Four-speaker component system

TERRIFIC ENTERTAINMENT! AM-FM-FM STEREO + TAPE DECK

What a system! What savings! Now you can put stereo where there never was space before! Walnut veneer speaker enclosures separate to fit easily on bookshelves. Tuner-amplifier has 8-track tape cartridge player. Automatic 4-speed "mini-changer" with dust cover....only \$38

SALE \$129

REG. 179.95

NO MONEY DOWN

AIRLINE® TWI-LITE TV DELIVERS
THE SHARPEST PICTURES EVER—
IN BRIGHT SUN OR LAMPLIGHT!

13-INCH
DIAGONAL \$98
SCREEN

Tired of faded images? Try Airline® Twi-Lite! Sharp-shield makes pictures razor-sharp—even in sunlight! More features: dipole antennas, multi-signal boosters for fringe areas, 2-earphone outlets, earphone...we could go on...



**Check all the features...check
Wards extra-low sale prices!**



2-SPEED SIGNATURE® WASHER
WITH "POWER SOAK" CYCLE
TO REMOVE DEEP-DOWN DIRT!

\$178

NO MONEY DOWN

- 3 cycles—normal, high and prewash programs. Heavy-duty motorized agitator wash cycle
- 3 water temps. Include softwater wash
- Big 10-pound capacity saves you time
- Safety lid stops spin automatically when lifted

SIGNATURE® AUTOMATIC DRYER
MRS. BIG 10-POUND CAPACITY
FOR WINTER WASHES

\$78

NO MONEY DOWN

MONTGOMERY
WARD

SAVE \$52 10" Powr-Kraft®
radial arm saw
plus 13-pc. accessory kit



**YOUR
CHOICE
199**

REG. 2.29-2.99



**NO
MONEY
DOWN**

\$199

REG. 251.43 IF SEPARATE

Heavy-duty saw has 3-spindle universal motor with permanently lubricated ball bearings; develops 2 HP at blade. Cuts to 35° at 90°; rips to the center of a 53½" panel; crosscuts over 17". Saw has 3450 RPM spindle for cutting, and grinding; an exclusive 20,000 RPM spindle for routing and shaping. Needs no special wiring; safety-slip clutch prevents burnout and kickback. All controls located up-front for safer more accurate adjustments. UL listed. Standard steel stand. 15.99

3.96 OFF! 1/4"
V/S DRILL KIT

19.99

Includes vari-speed
drill; 3" grinding,
wire wheels; 3 twist
drills; 2 driver bits.

6.96 OFF! STAND
FOR RADIAL SAW

22.99

Heavy-gauge steel.
Plenty of storage
space. Locking door
and drawers are
available. Reg. 29.95

YOU DON'T NEED ANY CASH TO SAVE RIGHT NOW AT WARD'S—OPEN A CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT TODAY!

SAVE 34%

WARD'S 1-COAT
ACRYLIC LATEX
HOUSE PAINT

SAVE 34%
1-GAL. BOTTLE
7.99
REG. 11.99

One-coat acrylic latex
house paint. Contains
no solvents, no
thinners, no water
needed. No peeling
or flaking. Non-toxic
formula. Available
in 20 colors.

**YOUR
CHOICE
99c
each**

ACRYLIC LATEX house
paint

ONE COAT

SUPER+LATEX
interior
dripless
flat finish

**SAVE
182
GAL.**

Super+Latex
interior paint

**SUPER
SEMI-GLOSS
INTERIOR ENAMEL**

**ONE-COAT SUPER
GLOSS
INTERIOR ENAMEL**

Buy a complete air comfort center that gives you year round climate control

SAVE \$173

*36 OFF! BEST 80,000-BTU GAS HI-BOY FURNACE. REG. 189.95

\$153

Installation additional



Puts out plenty of heat, plus it is built to handle air conditioning! Extra quiet motor, automatic controls, 100% safety pilot. A.G.A. certified.

100,000-BTU....\$189
125,000-BTU....\$239

19.95 WALL THERMOSTAT

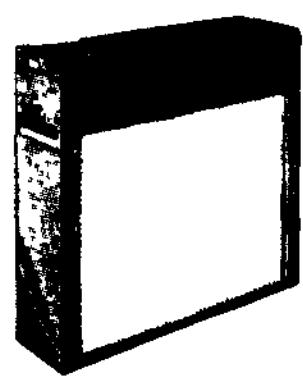
Dual control for heat-
ing and cooling. **\$18**

SAVE \$121 WARDS ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANER-REG. \$239

\$247

Installation additional

Our air cleaner gets the grime most filters miss. Cleans air 95% free of dust, pollen, and lint, for cleaner and more healthful living. Easily installed in warm air furnaces.



MAIL COUPON FOR FREE ESTIMATE

MR. HOFFMAN, Merchandiser 5th Fl.

MONTGOMERY WARD

140 SOUTH STATE STREET - CHICAGO, ILL

Please have a Wards heating expert call to give me a free estimate on items checked. No obligation to buy.

comfort center furnace air conditioner

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET...

- Hi-boy forced air furnace
- Air conditioning unit
- 7-runs, ceiling diffusers
- Electronic air cleaner
- Fresh air intake vent
- Heating-cooling thermostat

16 YR. FURNACE GUARANTEE

Wards will repair free any part of a Signature warm air furnace which fails within 3 years of purchase. During the next 14 years, Wards will furnish a replacement heat exchanger, if this should burn out or pull out, charging 1/15 of the current price for each year of use, plus installation. In addition, Wards will make free adjustments, if needed, for a 90-day period following installation. This protection plan applies only to warm air furnaces installed and used according to instructions and excludes failures due to accident or abuse.

Also hi-boy, horizontal or counter-flow furnace comfort centers all at low sale prices. Oil-fired furnaces are also at reduced sale prices.

WARDS WILL ARRANGE INSTALLATION

80,000-BTU FURNACE AND 29,000-BTU CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING PACKAGE

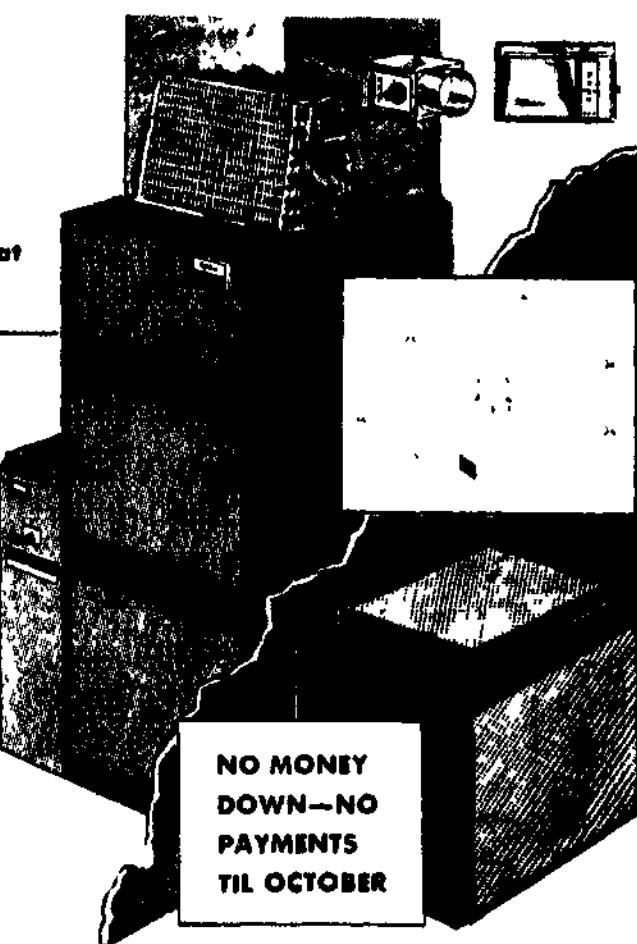
What a terrific value! Included is: Gas hi-boy furnace with seven 6-inch warm air runs, ceiling diffusers, and warm air plenum; fresh air intake vent, electronic air cleaner, and central air conditioning unit, deluxe thermostat controls both heating and cooling. Ask for free estimate!

100,000-BTU center. Reg. 1221.70 \$1060

125,000-BTU center. Reg. 1252.75 \$1111.50

\$899

Installation additional
REG. 1072.65



NO MONEY
DOWN—NO
PAYMENTS
TIL OCTOBER

MONTGOMERY WARD

24-GALLON POWER HUMIDIFIER

\$50

REG. 69.95

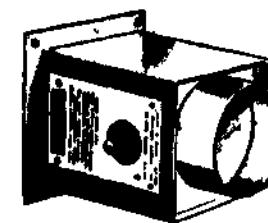


Completely automatic built-in unit adds up to 1 gallon of moisture to your home every hour.

WARDS FRESH AIR INTAKE VENT

\$17

REG. 19.95

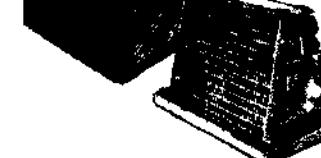


Gives a constant supply of fresh air to every room in your home. Works through present ductwork.

\$50 OFF! 29,000-BTU CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER. REG. 449.95

\$399

Installation additional



Tubing, thermostat are priced extra

Convert your present warm air heating system into a year-round climate control unit. Just add the "A" cooling coil and deluxe condenser to your present warm air furnace. A.R.I. certified.

38,000-BTU Reg. 549.95 \$499
40,000-BTU Reg. 604.95 \$539

**\$40 OFF! 7 WARM AIR RUNS \$79
WITH CEILING DIFFUSERS**

Reg. 12.95 plenum.....\$11 REG. \$11.95

NO MONEY DOWN—TAKE UP TO 7 YEARS TO PAY WITH WARDS SPECIAL HOME-IMPROVEMENT CREDIT SERVICES!

FREE ESTIMATE COUPON

MR. HOFFMAN, Merchandiser 5th Fl.

MONTGOMERY WARD

140 SOUTH STATE STREET—CHICAGO, ILL

Please have Wards home improvement expert call me to arrange for a free installation estimate. I am under no obligation to buy.

Patio Cover Roofing
 Siding Guttering

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

PHONE _____

20 year transferable guarantee for asphalt roof shingles

If a roof leak should develop because of defective shingles during the first three years after installation, Montgomery Ward will furnish free replacement to recover the defective section(s). If Montgomery Ward installed the shingles, it will install replacement shingles free during this period.

If a roof leak should develop because of defective shingles during the next eleven years, Montgomery Ward will furnish replacements to recover the defective section(s), charging 1/240 of the then current Montgomery Ward regular price for each month from date of installation. A charge for installation will be made during this period.

All claims should be reported to the Montgomery Ward location where shingles were purchased and are subject to inspection by Montgomery Ward. This guarantee is transferable to subsequent purchasers of the property upon written notice to the Montgomery Ward location where purchased.

**NO MONEY DOWN
NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL
OCTOBER, ON
ROOFING, GUTTERS**

**5-INCH GUTTERING
IN 10-FOOT SECTION**

REG. 1.98

Galvanized to resist
rust, corrosion. Box
style trough carries
off more water.

**SAVE \$25! Wards 8x15-ft.
all-aluminum patio cover**

Get more enjoyment out of outdoor living—and save. Wards patio cover never lets rain spoil your cookout plans! All-aluminum with white baked-on enamel finish that resists spotting and corrosion, keeps its good looks for years. Built-in rain gutter system, attractive wide fascia that can be left with natural mill finish or painted to match your home; white aluminum posts.

8x20-ft. patio cover, regularly 139.95, now.....\$119

10x20-ft. patio cover, regularly 159.95, now.....\$137

\$94

REG. 119.95

10x15-ft. patio cover.....\$94

**Save on self-seal roofing
for protection and beauty**

The dark warmth behind the special "self-seal" on this roofing has a dark, thin, pliable asphalt-like shield that will stay on over the dark, smooth surface. It is flexible, yet strong, and will not blow off in high winds. It is also waterproof, and the surface is smooth, so it is easy to walk on. It is also very durable, and can withstand a wide range of temperatures.

1050

PER 100 SQ. FT.

WARDS WILL ARRANGE LOW COST INSTALLATION

MONTGOMERY
WARD

SAVE! 3-LEG FOLDING CAMP BED

11.88

REG. 15.99
24x74 in. of stretch-out
comfort. 1-in. alum. tube
frame, reinforced center
leg. Thick 1 1/2-in. mattress.

3-LEG FOLDING CAMP BED

11.88

REG. 15.99

24x74 in. of stretch-out
comfort. 1-in. alum. tube
frame, reinforced center
leg. Thick 1 1/2-in. mattress.

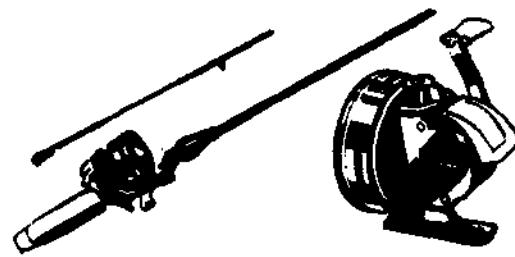
SEA KING®
TWIN-CYLINDER
OUTBOARD MOTOR

\$259

REGULARLY \$300

Zip along at cruising
speeds or idles for quiet
trailing. Pat. pend. and
Micro-grip starts. Water
inlet. Aluminum hull.

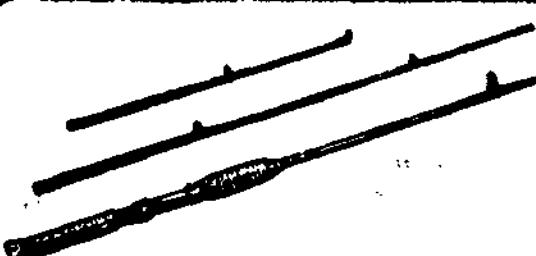
36.5 hp



HAWTHORNE® SPIN-CASTING SET
Matched fishing outfit!
Selecto-dial drag reel,
pre-spooled 6-lb. line, 2-
piece tubular glass rod.

18.88

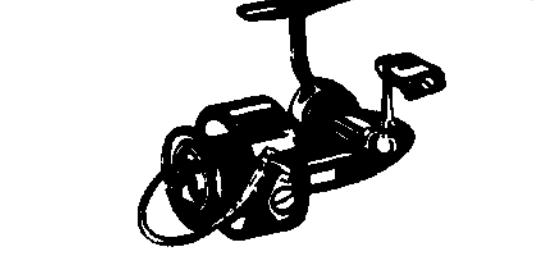
REG. 22.49



FRESH WATER SPINNING ROD
Fast tip action! 2-pc. tu-
bular glass, 4 guides. Car-
balyte butt and top. Speed-
lock seat. 6 1/2 or 7-ft.

14.44

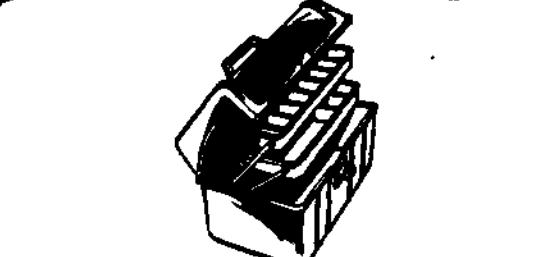
REG. 17.49



WARD'S FINEST SPINNING REEL
Reel has ball bearings for
smooth operation. Steel
and bronze gears for long-
er wear; extra spool incl.

15.88

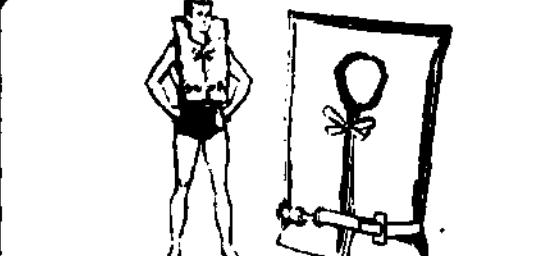
REG. 17.99



HI-IMPACT 16-IN TACKLE BOX
Tough green leather-grain
Polystyrene with 2 handy
divider trays keeps gear
straight. Brass hardware.

9.44

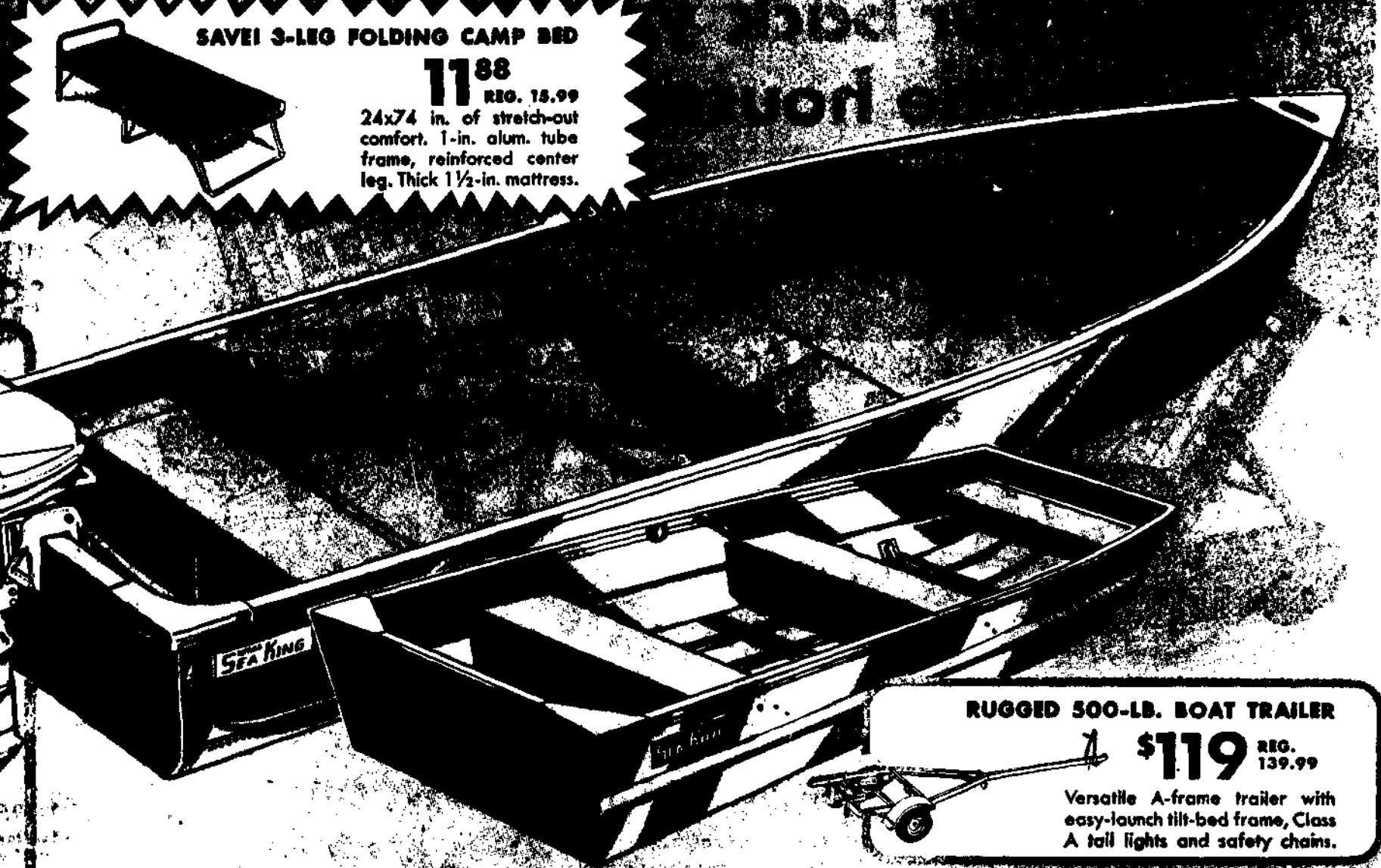
REG. 11.99



USCG-APPROVED ADULT LIFE VEST
For safer boating! Kapok
inserts—vinyl-sealed,
water-tight. Bright orange
cover. Adjustable straps.

3.29

REG. 3.69



RUGGED 500-LB. BOAT TRAILER

\$119

REG. 139.99

Versatile A-frame trailer with
easy-launch tilt-bed frame, Class
A tail lights and safety chains.

**Fishermen! Get the boat that suits your
fishing style and save \$15...at Wards!**

12-FT. SEMI-V ALUMINUM CAR-TOP BOAT
Tops for fishing in open or back waters. 1001 cu. in. reinforced
aluminum hull takes rough water. Wide 30-in. beam provides
a stable fishing platform. Strong extruded gunwales protect
boat from docking damage. Foam safety flotation
under seats. Non-skid interior. Bay, transom handles.

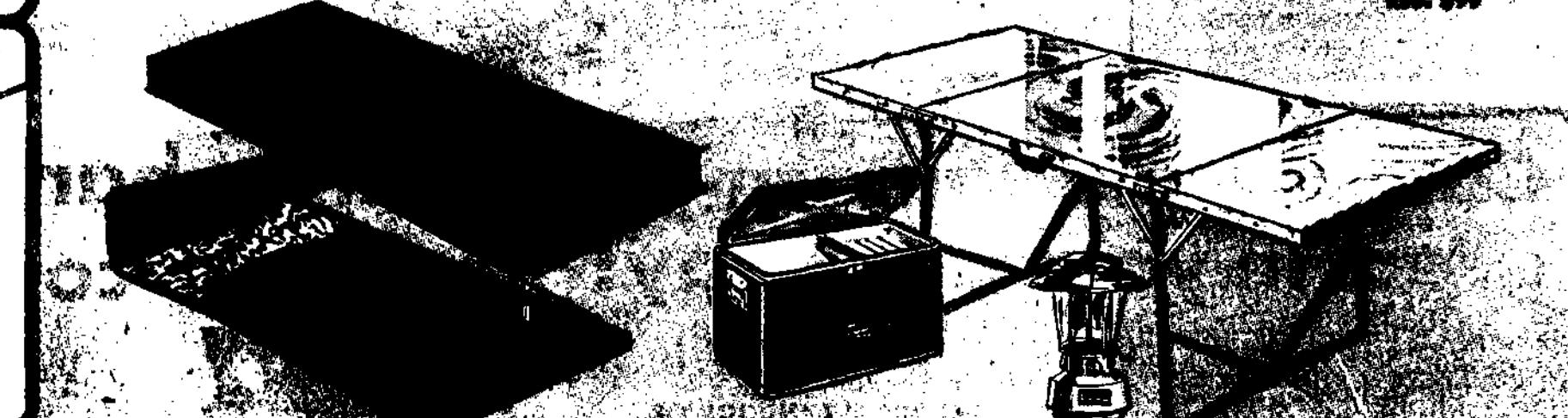
\$149

REGULARLY \$164

10-FT. SEMI-V ALUMINUM JON
The perfect boat for fishing or general
use. Tough 1001 cu. in. reinforced
aluminum hull. Strong extruded
gunwales. Wide 30-in.
beam. Foam flotation
under seats. Non-skid.

\$84

REG. 99.99



SHOP WARD'S NOW FOR BIG SAVINGS ON ALL YOUR CAMPING AND PICNIC NEEDS!

Rubberized vinyl-coated
cotton toweling. Durable
construction. Great for
camping, picnics, beach
or pool. Comfortable 57 x 69 x 3 1/2-in. size.

7.77

REG. 9.99

Insulated aluminum sleeping bag.
double off-mattress product. 3-lb. weight.
Polyester fiber fill, cotton outer shell, vinyl
inner lining. Nylon webbing.

15.88

REG. 19.99

Sturdy vinyl-coated
cotton toweling. Great
for picnics, camping,
beach or pool. Comfortable
57 x 69 x 3 1/2-in. size.

13.98

REG. 16.99

Plastic-coated vinyl
toweling. Durable
construction. Great for
camping, picnics, beach
or pool. Comfortable
57 x 69 x 3 1/2-in. size.

7.77

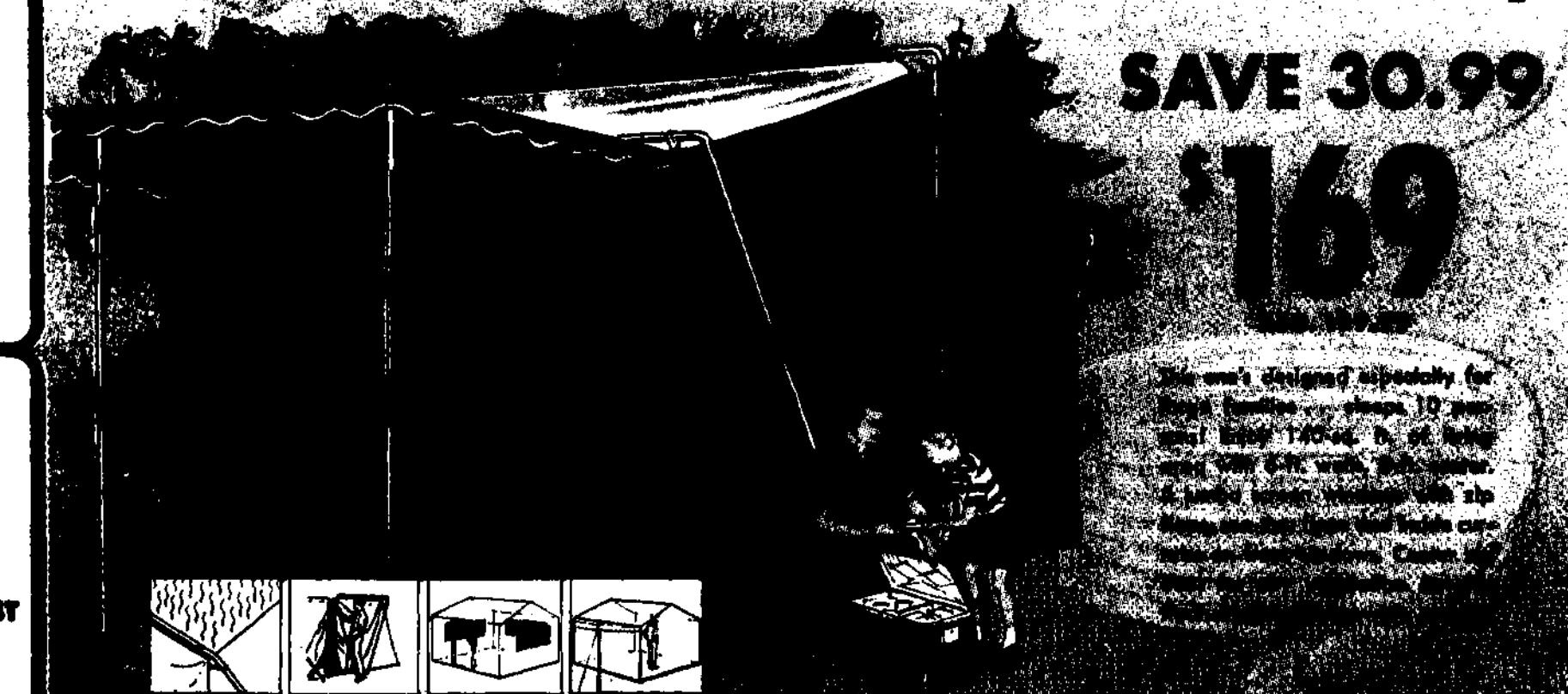
REG. 9.99

Handy sleeping bag with
a 10-in. insulation
rating. Great for
camping, picnics, beach
or pool. Polyester fiber
fill, cotton outer shell,
vinyl inner lining.

13.98

REG. 16.99

**Sale! Giant 10x14-foot Hi-rise tent...
walk-around room for the whole family**



SAVE 30.99

\$169

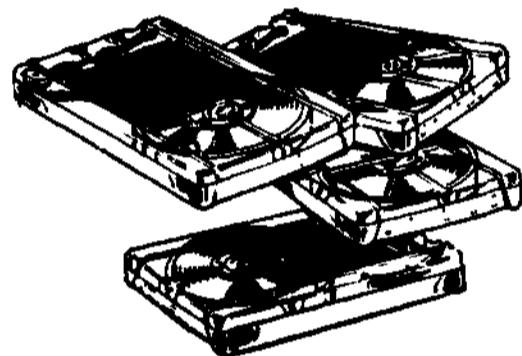
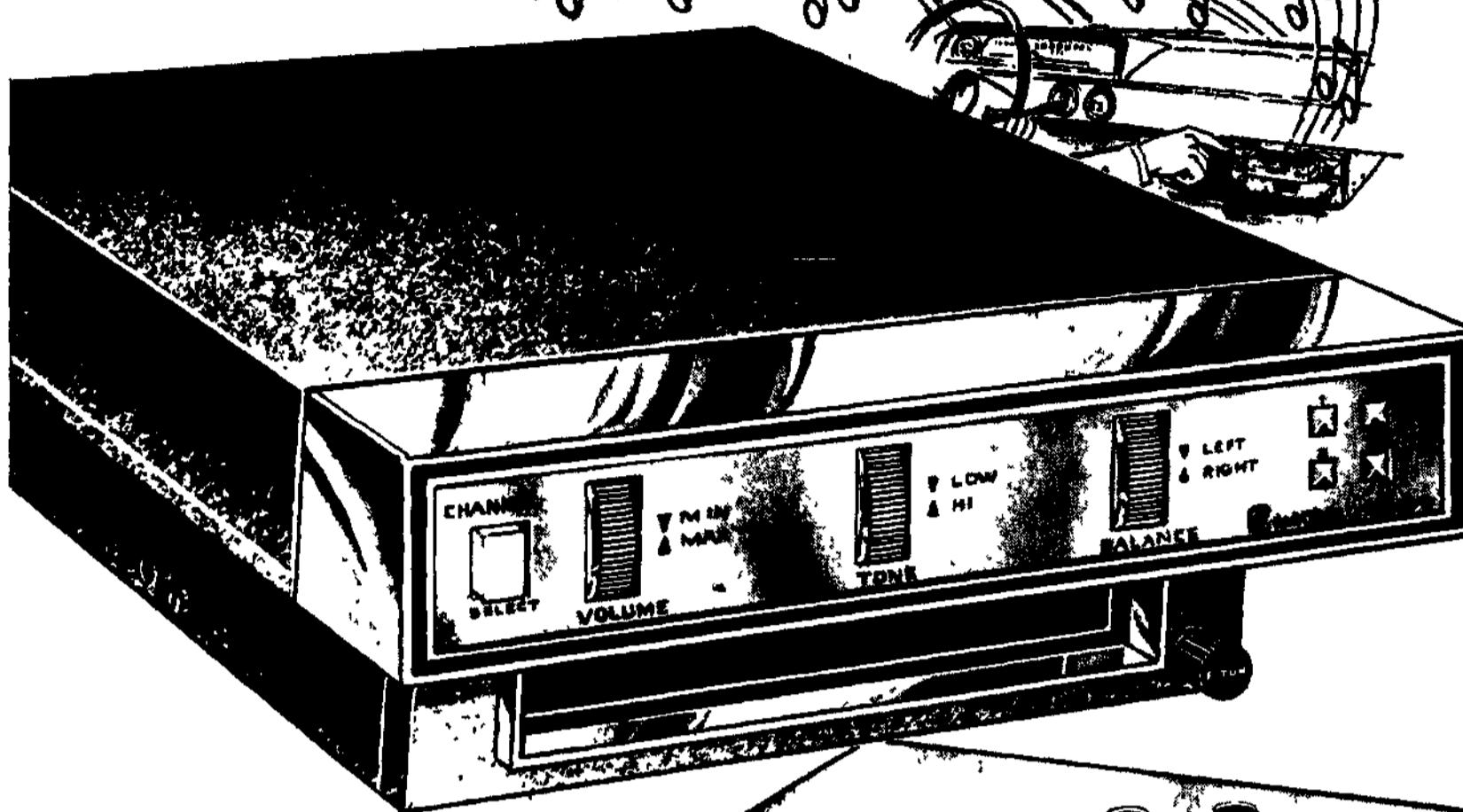
Designed especially for
camping, picnics, beach, 10x14
foot. Polyester fiber fill
insulation. Polyester
outer shell. Vinyl
inner lining. Zip
perimeter. Walk-around
room. Easy to set up.

Wards' lowest price ever!

**GIVE DAD THE GIFT THAT PROVIDES RELAXING
COMPANIONSHIP WHEREVER HE DRIVES...**

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

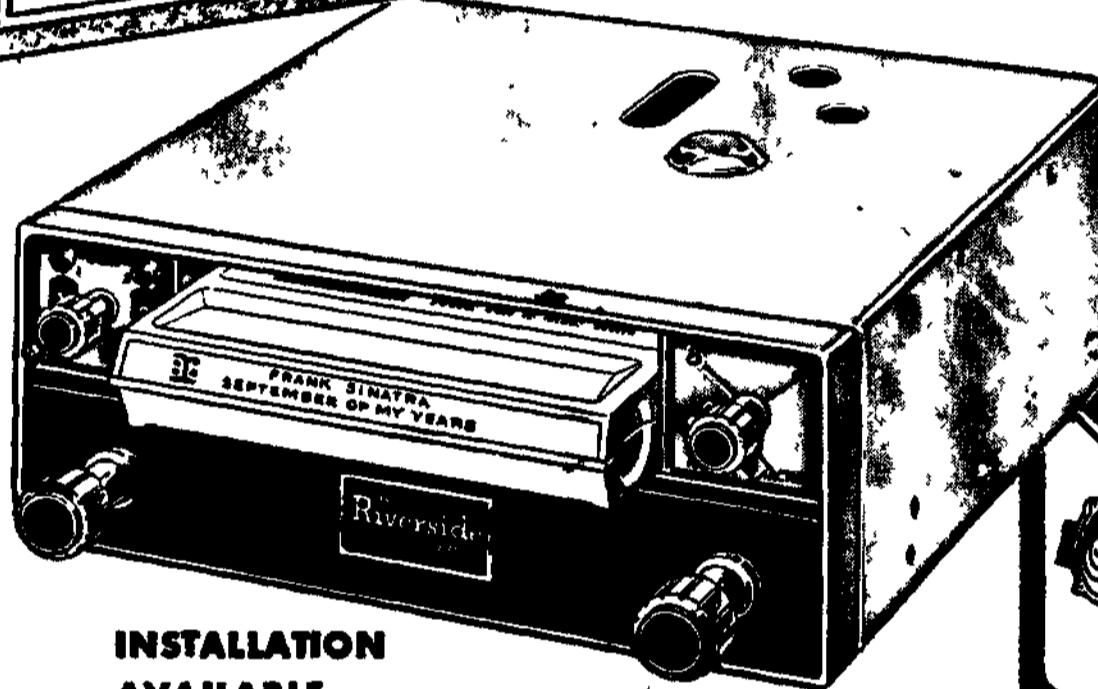
Riverside® in-car stereo



STEREO TAPE CARTRIDGES... NEW WAY TO BUY MUSIC

An ideal gift that Dad can use over and over again...you'll like them too. Now you can save on stereo tapes by top recording artists at Wards.

LOW AS
3.98



INSTALLATION
AVAILABLE

SALE

79.88
EACH

YOUR CHOICE
NO MONEY DOWN

SAVE \$10! AUTOMATIC 8-TRACK IN-CAR STEREO TAPE PLAYER

Whether Dad likes swingin' new sounds or old favorites, he can have his choice as he drives! Just insert cartridge—instant music! All controls on front panel for easy operation—track selector, sound separation, reject, volume, tone controls.

SAVE \$15! AUTOMATIC 4 AND 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER

Here's how Dad can hear his favorite music without interruptions as he drives! Switches from 4 to 8-track at a turn of the knob. Convenient front controls are easy to reach...even while he's driving. 12 solid-state transistors. Walnut-grained trim.

SPEAKER KITS

YOUR CHOICE
9.95

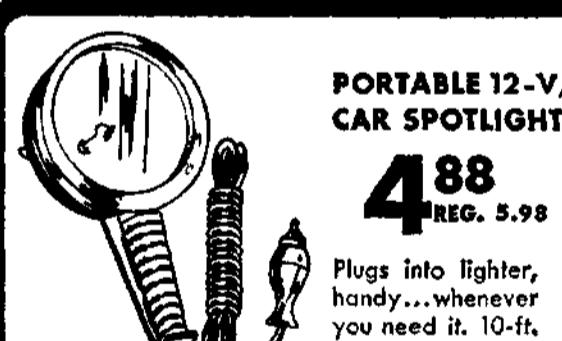
Easy-install kits include flush-type or surface-mount stereo speakers. With all parts for installation.

NO MONEY DOWN ON ANY CREDIT PURCHASE! USE WARDS CHARGE-ALL CREDIT PLAN—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"



COMPASS FOR
AUTO OR BOAT
3.88
REG. 4.98

Attaches to dash,
windshield. Self-
contained light.
Wood-grain finish



PORTABLE 12-V.
CAR SPOTLIGHT
4.88
REG. 5.98

Plugs into lighter,
handy...whenever
you need it. 10-ft.
cord. Chromed.



SAVE 35% ON
AUTO VACUUM
5.88
REG. 8.95

Plugs into lighter
...reaches to trunk.
Motor, crevice tool,
rug nozzle. 12 volt.



JET-SPRAY BRUSH/DISPENSER
Connects to garden hose to clean
car, boats, windows. Lightweight,
30-inch aluminum wand.
3.88

SUPER GO POWER WITH RIVERSIDE® BATTERIES

24-MO. SPECIAL—
REG. EXCH. 13.95

10.88
12V., 24F EXCHANGE

Here's good, low-cost starting power, as well as enough reserve capacity for normal lighting needs. Ideal for most 12-volt cars in mild temperatures. Get savings and Wards guarantee!



BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE!

42-MO. SUPER OE—
REG. EXCH. 17.95

16.88
12V., 32F EXCHANGE

Value, savings, plus a 42-month
guarantee! Meets or exceeds
power specifications of most
new-car batteries. Great start-
ing, lighting and styling power.
Dependable reserve capacity.

SAVE ON ST-107



2nd Tire ONLY \$ 3*

When you buy the
first 6.00-13 tube-
less blackwall at
the regular price
plus 1.59
F.E.T. each

**WARDS RIVERSIDE
4-SQUARE PASSENGER
TIRE GUARANTEE**
GUARANTEED AGAINST FAILURE
due to road hazards to except repair
of damage resulting from normal
wear and tear or overloading of the tire
or of the original tread. In case of fail-
ure, Ward's will exchange tire for a
new one, charging only the dif-
ference between the current price
(plus Federal Estate Tax and a
convenience charge) and the original
(tread wear) value of the tire (less
than 50% remaining).

**GUARANTEED AGAINST TREAD
WEAROUT** for months, specific as for
tires specified. In case tread
wears out, Ward's will exchange tire
for a new one, charging only the dif-
ference between the current price
(plus Federal Estate Tax and a
convenience charge) and the original
(tread wear) value of the tire (less
than 50% remaining).

NATIONWIDE SERVICE Guaranteed
honored at any Ward's Store or
Catalog store.

BLACKWALL TUBELESS SIZES	REG. PRICE EACH	2ND TIRE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH	BLACKWALL TUBELESS SIZES	REG. PRICE EACH	2ND TIRE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.00-13	\$13*	\$3*	1.59	8.25-14 8.15-15	\$21*	\$11*	2.36 2.38
6.50-13	\$15*	\$5*	1.79	8.55-14 8.45-15	\$23*	\$13*	2.57 2.57
7.00-13 6.95-14	\$17*	\$7*	1.94 1.96	8.85-14	\$25*	\$15*	2.86
7.35-14 7.35-15	\$18*	\$8*	2.07 2.08	8.85-15			2.79
7.75-14 7.75-15	\$19*	\$9*	2.20 2.21				

*With trade-in tire off your car.
Whitemails \$3 more each.

- Riverside ST-107's are built specifically designed with a deeper tread depth for today's average driver.
- New rolled edge tread gives you better traction on turns and curves.
- Full four-ply nylon cord body gives added and moisture damage, flex fatigue and heat buildup.
- Ward's famous lifetime quality and road hazard guarantee. Full 27-month tread wear guarantee.

**WHY WAIT? USE WARD'S
CONVENIENT "CASH-ALL" PLAN**

NO MONEY DOWN • FAST MOUNTING

HIGH SPEED TIRE
our most popular tire

For sustained high speed
driving, better traction,
longer mileage. 36-month
tread wear guarantee.

BLACKWALL TUBELESS SIZES	REG. PRICE EACH	2ND TIRE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH	REG. PRICE EACH	2ND TIRE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.00-13	\$21	\$13*	1.59	\$21	\$11*	2.36
6.50-13	\$27	\$15*	1.79	\$27	\$13*	2.57
7.00-13	\$34	\$17*	1.94	\$34	\$15*	2.77
7.35-14	\$39	\$19*	2.07	\$39	\$17*	2.97
7.75-14	\$47	\$20*	2.21	\$47	\$18*	3.17

MOVE UP TO THE GARLAND
The Riverside Garland
makes its road debut!

A smoother ride, easier han-
dling plus a safety sealant
combine with polyester cord
construction to make the Garland
unequalled. Full 39-
month tread wear guarantee.

BLACKWALL TUBELESS SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	2ND TIRE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.00-13	\$21	\$13*	2.36
6.50-13	\$27	\$15*	2.57
7.00-13	\$34	\$17*	2.77
7.35-14	\$39	\$19*	2.97
7.75-14	\$47	\$20*	3.17

For Town or Country
Hi-Way Commercial Truck
Tire for unmatched service

Sharp tread
grooves for
better traction,
skid resistance.
6.00-16 plus 2.09 F.E.T. **18.99**

SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	2ND TIRE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.70-15	\$26	\$16*	2.46
7.00-15	\$32	\$17*	2.65
7.35-16	\$38	\$19*	2.85
7.75-16	\$47	\$20*	3.05

Sunny

TODAY—Sunny, warmer; high in lower 70s.

THURSDAY—Cloudy, turning cooler, chance of showers.

The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Want Ads
394-2400

40th Year—104

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, June 4, 1969

5 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 15¢ a Copy

Approve Westlake Complex

The Bloomingdale Planning Commission unanimously approved plans for the \$70 million Hoffman-Roemer project Monday night.

Westlake is slated for annexation into the village and has gone through revision since first proposed months ago. The 483-acre residential-commercial development is estimated to bring about 10,000 persons into Bloomingdale which has an unofficial population of about 2,700.

THE PLAN commission will pass the pre-annexation agreement onto the village board of trustees this week with the modifications worked out with Hoffman representatives. Two items were left out and will be filled in by the village board. The board has to pass an ordinance covering 12 story high-rise buildings and establish a water rate for apartments.

The project is bounded roughly by Army Trail Road on the south, Bloomingdale Road on the west, village limits on the

north and the extension of Glen Ellyn Road on the east.

Some of the modifications include:

—Relocation of the school site for Bloomingdale Elementary School Dist. 13 from south of Dufardin School to the northwest quarter of the project. The site was also enlarged from about four acres to almost six acres.

—Enlargement of Glendale Heights Elementary School Dist. 15 school site from eight acres to 15 acres. The site is in the central portion of the project.

—An increased school contribution by Hoffman to Dist. 13 from \$100 per single family residence to \$25 per bedroom in all housing units including apartments.

—RELOCATION of one of the two water well sites.

—Reduction of the number of single family lots from 859 to 846.

—Elimination of all four-bedroom condominiums.

—Reduction of the percentage of three-

bedroom units from 15 per cent to five per cent.

—Increase of one and two-bedroom units. One-bedroom units will be 40 per cent of the housing and two-bedroom units will be 55 per cent.

—Two acres of three parcels designated as park land will be donated for use as a village facility (village hall or municipal building). Park land will be 29 acres and will be donated to Bloomingdale's park.

—Increase single family lot size from 70-foot frontage to 72 feet minimum.

—Increase in sewer and water tap-on fee from \$75 to \$400 per single family unit. Apartment units are set at \$200.

—Additional blacktopping on all streets.

According to Lowell Siff, Hoffman representative, the project's water line system will unify the village system and allow constant pressure to all sections. He added the sewage treatment plant proposed by his company meets Illinois Sanitary Water Board requirements.

Bloomingdale Village Engineer Ralph Gross told the Register Monday night he had verbal approval of the treatment plant site by the Illinois water board. He added he feels assured it would be installed to the satisfaction of the state and village.

THE SITE OF the village hall property is still to be determined, according to the agreement reached Monday. A suitability study will be made. It is expected to be near the central shopping center for parking use.

Hoffman has agreed to build two schools at cost for Dist. 13 and 15 upon their mutual agreement and desire. The usual builder's profit will be eliminated from construction costs.

A public hearing will be held Monday, 8 p.m. in Bloomingdale Central School to review the pre-annexation agreement and determine the project's zoning. No vote is expected to be taken by either the village board or planning commission which have called the joint-hearing.

The project break-down includes 35 acres for open space area, 21 acres for school sites, 41 acres for garden apartments, 48 acres for condominiums, 214 acres for homes, 88 acres for streets, a 10-acre sewage treatment plant and 13 acres for a shopping center. Other smaller portions are designated for uses such as a fire station.

Siff said Hoffman expects several large stores including a nationally known food mart plus many smaller personal services stores to be located in the center.

He added sales tax revenue to the village is expected to amount to about \$30,000 per year. The added assessed evaluation (basis for school taxes) will amount to \$38 million, he said.

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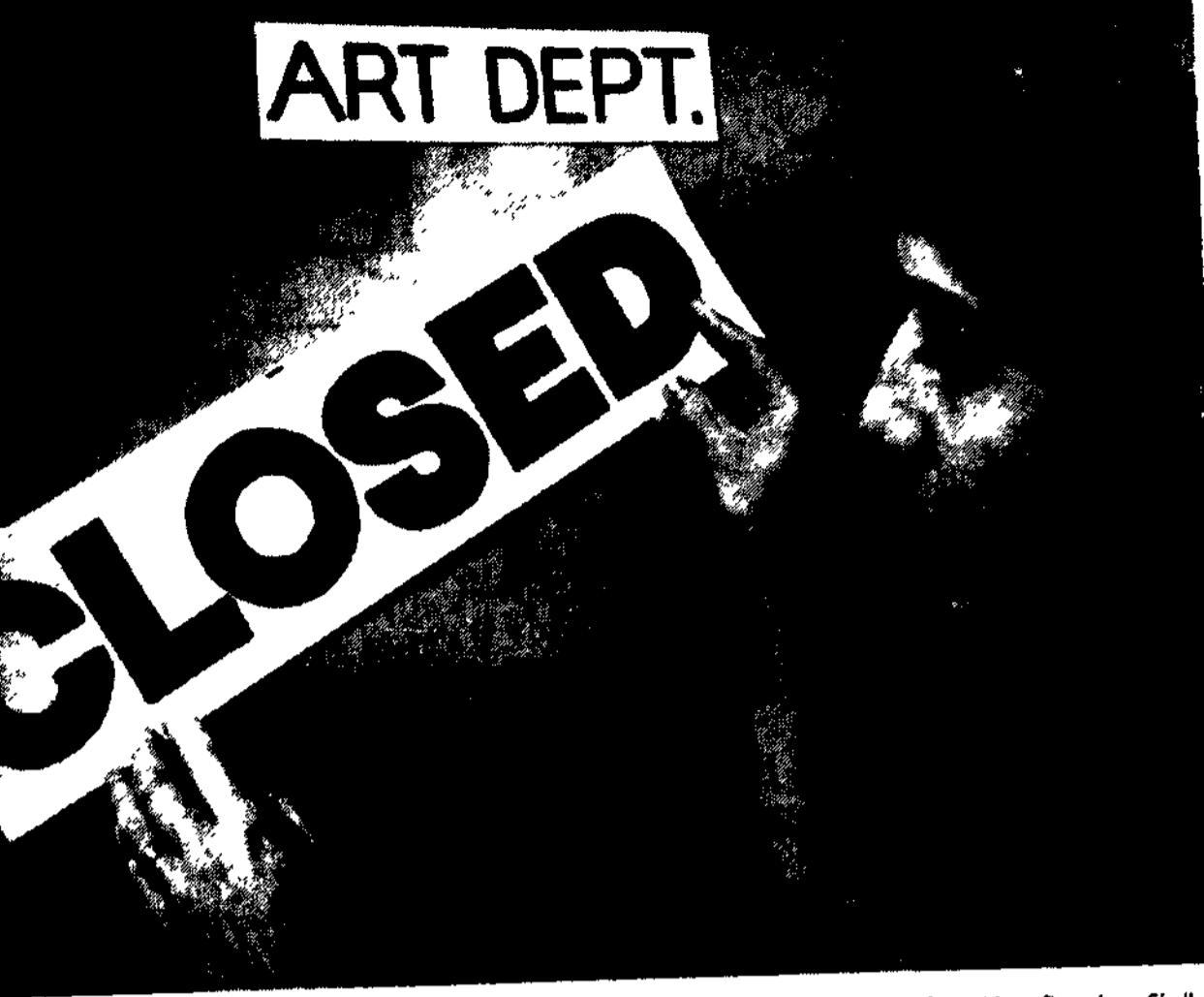
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Student chairmen for the various committees are Gary Tett, parade; Phyllis Diegnau, posters; Bill Kartholl, reminder leaflets; Jim Edgerton, float; Valerie Day, shuttle service and babysitting, and Bob LeMaire, train station meetings.



FAR-REACHING curtailment at Fenton this fall will be elimination of one-half of the art department. More than 125 students will be denied art classes as the number of sections available will be cut from 10 to five. June Shelley is chairman of the art department.

Lake Park to Host 39 AFS Students

The Lake Park chapter of American Field Service has been selected as host for a three-day bus stop of foreign exchange students.

An international bus filled with 39 AFS

students from 26 countries will arrive in Roselle July 6, in late afternoon. Its passengers have spent a year as students of local high schools in communities across the United States. This bus will originate in Tulsa, Okla.

ACTIVITIES planned for the teenage visitors include sightseeing, a swimming party, and a pot-luck supper and dance. The students will resume their tour on Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Mrs. John Smith of Roselle is handling all arrangements for the local chapter. Any family in the area interested in hosting a student for the three-day period may contact Mrs. Smith at 529-6156, or Mrs. Richard Daugherty at 529-5193.

IT IS IMPORTANT that each student be welcomed by a host family, not necessarily one with teenage children. Those hosts or hostesses who are teenagers will be invited to participate in all activities," Mrs. Smith said.

The touring bus is one of 75 enroute to Washington, D.C., where over 30,000 AFS students will have a final meeting before returning to their own countries.

The end-of-year bus trip exposes the students to more of the United States than they would otherwise see from their home communities. More than 25,000 families in over 650 communities will host bus trip students.

Name that Pair!

The recent Paddock bridal section, published Monday, May 26, tracing the steps of a suburban couple as they made arrangements for their wedding, omitted the full identification of the couple and of the photographer.

Dawn Langguth of Wood Dale and Jim Denne of Bensenville, to be married in June, were photographed by Delmar Funk of Elmhurst.

Remarkable Advancements Made In Carpet Cleaning

Now it's a cinch to have clean carpets yourself with Blue Lustre and their low cost rental shampooer. Blue Lustre keeps the new look longer. No rapid resol. Warnimont's V & S Hardware, Rt. 20 (Lake St.) Roselle.

Roselle Art Fair Planned Saturday

The third annual Roselle art fair will be held Saturday in the park next to the Roselle train station on Irving Park Road from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Anyone wishing to display art work may call 529-9477 or 529-9587.

"The project is a means of encouraging cultural and educational activities in the community," Mrs. G. Shetley, 340 Crestwood Drive, Roselle, said. She is a member of the sponsoring group, the Roselle University Women's Club.

Rain date for the fair is June 14.

Librarian at Roselle Submits Resignation

Roselle's head librarian, Mrs. Freda Stahl, has submitted her resignation effective Monday.

She said Tuesday her new job is head librarian at the Barrington Public Library. She added that it is a move up the ladder of professional success with greater opportunities in a larger library.

Mrs. Stahl, a resident of Schaumburg, has been head librarian since she arrived in July, 1961, from the State Library of Michigan in Jackson.

The library has three full-time librarians and three part-time helpers. Since her arrival, it has expanded from 6,000 to 8,000 books. The library itself has more than tripled in size.

Her replacement has not been named.

"I have tried to give this library back to the adults," she said. "We live in a child-oriented society and they have driven adults out of public libraries. The trend is changing with greater public library services being offered for the adult mind."

Y Swim Class Set

Deadline is June 14 for registering for the "learn to swim" campaign sponsored by the Elgin YWCA and YMCA for children in the third to sixth grades.

Classes will be held at the YMCA June 16 to 20 and at the YWCA June 23 to 27.

Each child will receive five 45-minute lessons for the \$1 registration fee.

STAFF MEMBERS of the health, physical education and recreation departments at both the YW and YMCA are attempting to give a degree of water skill and confidence to all boys and girls in the Elgin area.

Learn to swim registrations must be made in person at the YWCA or the YMCA.

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4x8 Per M.	\$4.75
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2x8 or 4x8 Per M.	\$7.50
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15 lb. or 30 lb. Asphalt Felt	\$2.25
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90 lb. Slate Roofing	\$2.95
R1.	\$2.95
Aluminum Siding	\$26.95
W/Backer Bd.	\$34.50
Vinyl Siding W/Backer Bd.	\$34.50
Sq. (Sq. covers 100 Sq. Ft.)	\$1.95
3 Gal. Aluminum Roof Coatings	\$1.95
Per M.	\$1.95
5" Painted Aluminum Box Gutter	\$49.50
Per Ft.	\$3.00
5" Galvanized Box Gutter	17 1/2
26 Ga. Per Ft.	17 1/2
5" Galvanized 1/2 Rd. Gutter	15 1/2
26 Ga. Per Ft.	15 1/2
Driveaway Blacktop Sealer, 5 Gal.	\$3.95
Paint and Varnish Remover	\$1.49
Gal.	\$1.49
Floor and Trim Varnish	\$2.49
Gal.	\$2.49
4-5-6 Ft. (Roddled)	\$4.95
Mechanics Step Ladders	\$4.95
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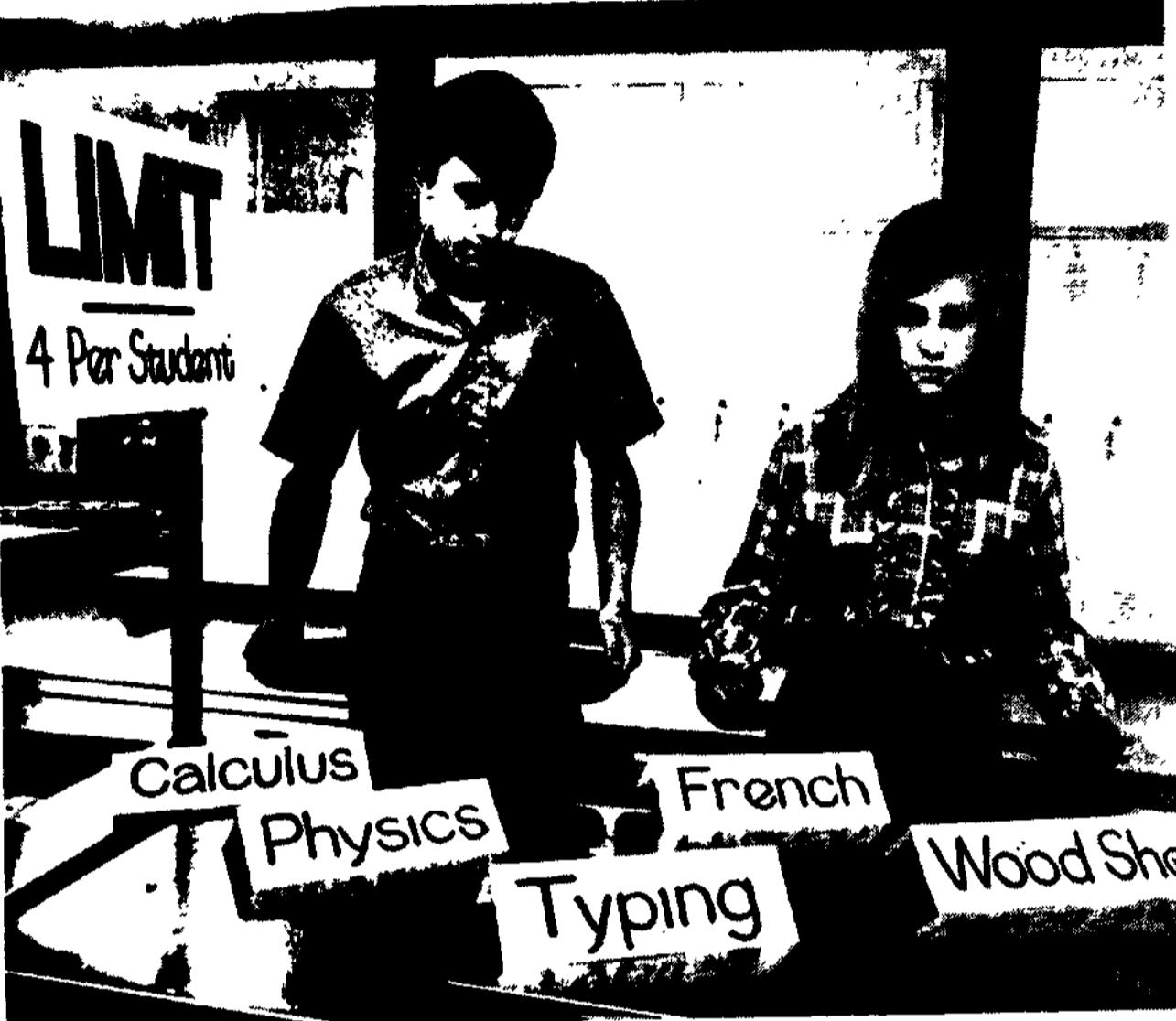
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For further information, call Mrs. Wanders at 766-3399.

Mrs. Wm. C. Pauling 529-9481

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Register Delivery

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Wednesday, June 4, 1969

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Redistricting Is Delayed

by RICHARD BARTON

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors decided Tuesday to wait until pending state legislation requiring reapportionment is finalized, probably later this month, before trying to find a way to redistrict the county in accordance.

The State House of Representatives voted Monday to put most counties on the "one man, one vote" status in compliance with a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

The court ruled there should be equal representation from equally proportioned districts within a county.

Counties under township organization like DuPage may have to reapportion by July 1, 1971, if legislation passes. Further reapportionment would take place every 10 years under present proposals.

THE STATE SENATE has already passed similar legislation, which is being considered in a House committee. Under both the House and Senate proposals, the

county board may determine the size of the new board. The choice varies from five to 30 members.

New county board members could be elected at large or from newly created districts. The bills would not apply to Cook County, where the existing system achieves approximate equality between Chicago and the suburbs, and a group of downstate counties which are governed by commissioners elected on an at-large basis.

Mrs. Helen Schmid, assistant supervisor

from Milton Township and chairman of the legislative committee, said Tuesday there is some confusion in Springfield about how many board members will be allowed from a district.

For example, a county board of 25 members may be made up of five representatives from five districts or 25 representatives from 25 districts. The formula would decide to reform itself.

DONALD JACK WALL, assistant supervisor from Bloomingdale Township, said Tuesday he would like to see a nine-man committee formed from a representative from each township to study reapportionment in DuPage County. The board decided to wait a month or so, even though "very preliminary" maps are ready.

Addison Township Assistant Supervisor Elbert Droegeveld said the name "assistant supervisor" is wrong, because he is not an assistant to the supervisor, but just a county board member. Township supervisors have township duties and responsibilities, but assistant supervisors serve on the board equally, he added.

Under reapportionment, the supervisor wouldn't automatically be on the county board as presently done. The office of the assistant supervisor wouldn't exist.

Supervisors could be county board members only if they ran in a county board election held in accord with district lines, unrelated to township boundaries, according to Addison Township Assistant Supervisor Donald Prindle.

Pat Savaiano, Bloomingdale township supervisor, said he agreed with several other board members who wanted to see a full-time county board. Whether they received a set salary or are paid on a per-receivable basis is still open to discussion, he said.

Despite interest by Mayor Robert Atcher of Schaumburg to have a railroad station moved from Roselle to the Schaumburg industrial park, plans are progressing to keep the facility in Roselle.

Roselle Village Pres. Robert W. Frantz said yesterday that negotiations with the railroad to move the station a half mile east should be concluded within a month.

A SITE immediately east of the Irving Park Road underpass at the railroad has been selected for the relocation of the 97-year-old station.

Frantz said the site was favored because of municipal land on the south side of the street and railroad property on the north side, which would provide sufficient parking facilities for 250 to 500 cars.

"Of course, Mayor Atcher is talking about that much traffic from the industrial park alone," Frantz said. Municipal parking there would be on the basis of all-day meters or gates.

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DAYS ARE NUMBERED for the Roselle railroad station along the Milwaukee Road Ry. According to Village Pres. Robert Frantz, the railroad is agree-

able to putting a station a half mile east. The facility will be torn down and replaced by municipal parking.

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along the two borders and the commuter station "would improve transportation for people working in the industrial parks."

Moving the station west would also alleviate traffic and parking problems for Roselle caused by Schaumburg area commuters, he said.

Asked to comment on Atcher's desire to have the station moved west toward Schaumburg, Frantz said, "Well, that's Mayor Atcher's goal, but our negotiations with the railroad are being upheld."

He said there might be a station built in Schaumburg "someday — as it is warranted."

What will happen to the existing facility?

Frantz said that current plans are to remove the old building as part of a street revitalization program in the vicinity.

The railroad, he said, is willing to provide an easement to the village at the current station location for municipal parking, as long as it is free to shoppers wishing to use it.

Up Teachers' Pay

Salaries for teachers in the Bensenville elementary Dist. 2 were approved by the board Thursday on a scale based at \$7000

for an inexperienced teacher with a bachelors degree and \$7300 for an inexperienced teacher with a masters degree.

Dist. 2 will use an interim program this year whereby every teacher will receive a flat rate increase of \$600 over last year plus an additional percentage based on evaluation.

In the past, Dist. 2 has been strictly on a merit pay system. By the fall of 1970, the district will use a salary schedule based on degrees earned plus years experience. This year's pay scale will be a combination of the two different salary systems.

According to Kenneth Ritzert, head negotiator for the Bensenville Education Association, the interim system is a "realistic solution" to the problem of teacher salaries. Ritzert said, "Bargaining was done in good faith among equals."

"We reached a realistic solution," he said, "but there is still much room for future decisions."

Concerning the change from a system of merit pay to the system where pay is based on experience and degrees earned Ritzert said, "Evaluation in itself is not only desirable but necessary. But it should not necessarily be tied to pay."

Other parts of the teacher agreement calls for future development of agreement procedures, a study of the present sabbatical leave policy and an upgrading of the present insurance programs for teachers.

In other action, the board approved 23 teacher contracts for next year. The contracts had been held pending the salary agreement.

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WATCHING THE MILES drop away behind the slowly moving pickup, Elias slowly recovers from the bender that kept him asleep for the first 24 hours of his trip north. Comfortable as the back of a pickup can be, its occupant is a second-class citizen of the road.

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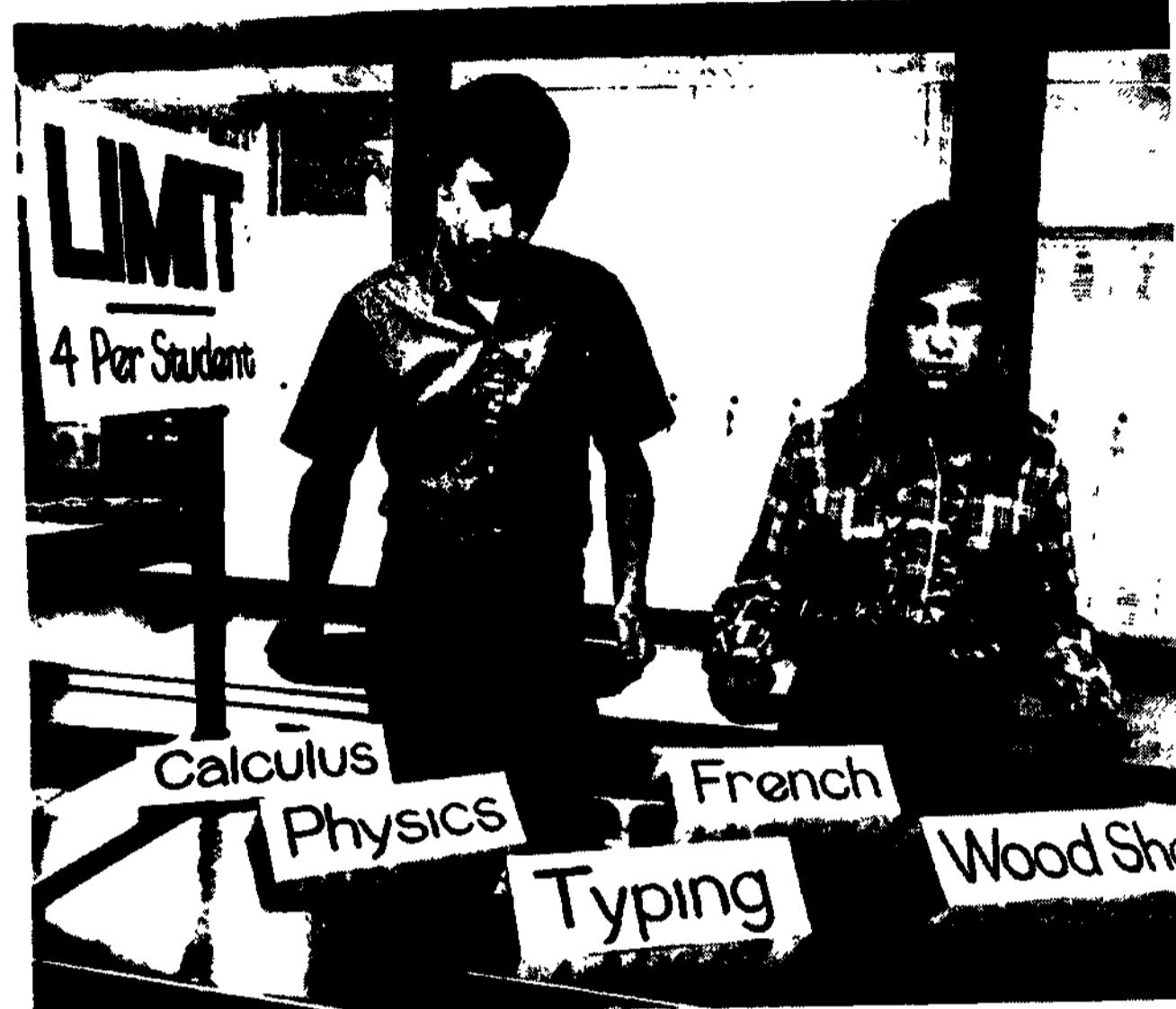
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ART DEPT.



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ACTIVITIES planned for the teenage visitors include sightseeing, a swimming party, and a pot-luck supper and dance. The students will resume their tour on Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Mrs. John Smith of Roselle is handling all arrangements for the local chapter. Any family in the area interested in hosting a student for the three-day period may contact Mrs. Smith at 529-6156, or Mrs. Richard Daugherty at 529-5183.

The touring bus is one of 75 enroute to Washington, D.C., where over 30,000 AFS students will have a final meeting before returning to their own countries.

The end-of-year bus trip exposes the students to more of the United States than they would otherwise see from their home communities. More than 25,000 families in over 650 communities will host bus trip students.

Roselle Art Fair Planned Saturday

The third annual Roselle art fair will be held Saturday in the park next to the Roselle train station on Irving Park Road from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Anyone wishing to display art work may call 529-9477 or 529-9587.

"The project is a means of encouraging cultural and educational activities in the community," Mrs. G. Shetzke, 340 Crescent Drive, Roselle, said. She is a member of the sponsoring group, the Roselle University Women's Club.

Rain date for the fair is June 14.

Librarian at Roselle Submits Resignation

Roselle's head librarian, Mrs. Freda Stahl, has submitted her resignation effective Monday.

She said Tuesday her new job is head librarian at the Barrington Public Library. She added that it is a move up the ladder of professional success with greater opportunities in a larger library.

Mrs. Stahl, a resident of Schaumburg, has been head librarian since she arrived in July, 1961, from the State Library of Mississippi in Jackson.

The library has three full-time librarians and three part-time helpers. Since her arrival, it has expanded from 6,000 to 8,000 books. The library itself has more than tripled in size.

Her replacement has not been named.

"I have tried to give this library back to the adults," she said. "We live in a child-oriented society and they have driven adults out of public libraries. The trend is changing with greater public library services being offered for the adult mind."

The music department will be led by Mrs. Eugene Overmire of Bloomingdale and Mrs. William Ashton of Schaumburg.

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90 lb. Slat Roofing	\$2.95
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Aluminum Siding W/Backer Bd.	\$26.95
Vinyl Siding W/Backer Bd.	\$34.50
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Per M	

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Red Barn Paint, Gal.	\$2.98
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Shingle Stain, Gal.	\$1.98
White Latex Wall Finish, Gal.	\$1.98
Good House Brooms, Genuine Broom Corn, Etc.	\$1.49

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The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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13th Year—11

Addison, Illinois 60101

Wednesday, June 4, 1969

5 Sections, 48 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15¢ a Copy

Selected For Tax Center

By PATRICK McLEAN

Illinois revenue operations will be headquartered in Bensenville, it was formally announced yesterday, although date of occupancy in a local warehouse was not immediately known.

The site will be at General Warehouse and Transportation Co., 810 N. York Road.

Bensenville officials went to Springfield yesterday at the prompting of George Mahin, state revenue director, who wanted to

explain to them the details of the selection of the village as the center for administration of all state revenues.

Mahin told Harold Koehler, village administrator, John Varble, village president, and Walter Tett, police chief, that the confirmation of the village as the site had been prematurely leaked to the press Monday, but that he was pleased to announce the proposal will take effect immediately.

MAHIN SAID the space leased in Ben-

senville will be used as a base of operations. "It will be used to process state income tax returns, if the law takes into effect, as well as other operations carried by the revenue department."

Mahin continued by telling village officials the center will cost the village nothing, because the center will be operated on a lease basis.

This was an important factor as far as the village was concerned. It means that

General Warehouse will remain on the tax rolls.

Mahin concluded his talk with village officials by saying the center can only be a boon to the community, providing jobs for its residents and an increase in spending within the village.

The selection of Bensenville as the statewide center for the administration of state revenues came as a surprise to village officials yesterday.

"I'm pleased the state selected Bensenville as the site of the center," Koehler said yesterday morning. "I've always thought that Springfield had big plans for the village and this seems to bear this idea out," he added.

Maynard Unger, village trustee and finance committee chairman, said he had known the state planned to locate the center somewhere in the Northwest suburbs, but the announcement of Bensenville came as a "pleasant surprise to him."

Mahin said terms of the two-year lease, renewable at the same rent of \$1.10 per square foot for nine two-year terms, provides for 150,000 square feet of space in the building.

The tax center would employ between 400 and 500 state employees and would house all individual and corporate tax returns resulting from the passage of Governor Ogilvie's proposed state income tax.

Computers for maintaining full and accurate records on all state tax matters would be quartered there, also.

THE WAREHOUSE could be used entirely for the purpose of administering any approved state income tax, Mahin said.

In addition the center would be used to process, store and collect additional taxes if the income tax legislation fails.



DAYS ARE NUMBERED for the Roselle railroad station along the Milwaukee Road Ry. According to Village Pres. Robert Frantz, the railroad is agree-

able to putting a station a half mile east. The facility will be torn down and replaced by municipal parking.

Redistricting Is Delayed

By RICHARD BARTON

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors decided Tuesday to wait until pending state legislation requiring reapportionment is finalized, probably later this month, before trying to find a way to redistrict the county in accordance.

The State House of Representatives voted Monday to put most counties on the "one man, one vote" status in compliance with a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling. The court ruled there should be equal representation from equally proportioned districts within a county.

Counties under township organization like DuPage may have to be reapportioned by July 1, 1971, if legislation passes. Further reapportionment would take place every 10 years under present proposals.

THE STATE SENATE has already passed similar legislation, which is being considered in a House committee. Under both the House and Senate proposals, the county board may determine the size of the new board. The choice varies from five to 30 members.

New county board members could be

elected at large or from newly created districts. The bills would not apply to Cook County, where the existing system achieves approximate equality between Chicago and the suburbs, and a group of downstate counties which are governed by commissions elected on an at-large basis.

Mrs. Helen Schmid, assistant supervisor from Milton Township and chairman of the legislative committee, said Tuesday there is some confusion in Springfield about how many board members will be allowed from a district.

For example, a county board of 25 members may be made up of five representatives from five districts or 25 representatives from 25 districts. The formula would decide to reform itself.

DONALD JACK WALL, assistant supervisor from Bloomingdale Township, said Tuesday he would like to see a nine-man committee formed from a representative from each township to study reapportionment in DuPage County. The board decided to wait a month or so, even though "very preliminary" maps are ready.

Addison Township Assistant Supervisor

Elbert Droege Mueller said the name "assistant supervisor" is wrong, because he is not an assistant to the supervisor, but just a county board member. Township supervisors have township duties and responsibilities, but assistant supervisors serve on the board equally, he added.

Under reapportionment, the supervisor wouldn't automatically be on the county board as presently done. The office of the assistant supervisor wouldn't exist.

Supervisors could be county board members only if they ran in the county board election held in accord with district lines, unrelated to township boundaries, according to Addison Township Assistant Supervisor Donald Prindle.

Pat Savaiano, Bloomingdale township supervisor, said he agreed with several other board members who wanted to see a full-time county board. Whether they received a set salary or are paid on a per diem basis is still open to discussion, he said.

Despite interest by Mayor Robert Atcher of Schaumburg to have a railroad station moved from Roselle to the Schaumburg industrial park, plans are progressing to keep the facility in Roselle.

Roselle Village Pres. Robert W. Frantz said yesterday that negotiations with the railroad to move the station a half mile east should be concluded within a month.

A SITE immediately east of the Irving Park Road underpass at the railroad has been selected for the relocation of the 97-year-old station.

Frantz said the site was favored because of municipal land on the south side of the street and railroad property on the north side, which would provide sufficient parking facilities for 250 to 500 cars.

"Of course, Mayor Atcher is talking about that much traffic from the industrial park alone," Frantz said. Municipal parking there would be on the basis of all-day meters or gates.

IN SUGGESTING that the station be moved west, Atcher said both communities are developing industrial parks

along the two borders and the commuter station "would improve transportation for people working in the industrial parks."

Moving the station west would also alleviate traffic and parking problems for Roselle caused by Schaumburg area com-

muters, he said.

Asked to comment on Atcher's desire to have the station moved west toward Schaumburg, Frantz said, "Well, that's Mayor Atcher's goal, but our negotiations with the railroad are being upheld."

He said there might be a station built in Schaumburg "someday — as it is warranted."

What will happen to the existing facil-

ity?

Frantz said that current plans are to remove the old building as part of a street revitalization program in the vicinity.

The railroad, he said, is willing to provide an easement to the village at the current station location for municipal parking, as long as it is free to shoppers wishing to use it.

Help for Everyone

"When there is a man standing in the street while rain pours down and he has nothing but what's on his back because his house just burned down, that's when Red Cross disaster aid is needed."

This is how Daniel Tarry, of the DuPage County Region, Mid-America Chapter of the American Red Cross describes how Red Cross can help people, rich or poor.

"EVEN THOUGH a man may be rich, when disaster from fire, flood or tornado hits, he will need a friend not credit cards who will get him a place to sleep, feed his family and see to it that he gets to work in the morning," Tarry said.

"Red Cross services are free and available 24 hours a day. One phone call in the middle of the night will bring food, money and medical help fast."

Any kind of a disaster such as train wrecks, explosions or fires whether to one or a whole community, Red Cross is willing to come in to help, he said, but people haven't been willing to call.

Tarry said only two calls for help were received through his Wheaton-based office in 1968. One was for assistance to a five-member family who needed housing, food and clothing since they were wiped out by fire.

According to Mrs. Helen Hing, chairman of nursing services for the DuPage Region, a person must register for assistance within 48 hours of the disaster to be eligible for aid.

THE DuPAGE REGION includes DuPage, parts of Cook, Will, Lake and Kane counties, according to Mrs. Joan N. Martello, chairman of disaster nursing. She said there were 20 nurses and 40 aides available for assistance and programs. About 100 other volunteers are also available, she added.

DuPage County is growing so fast many people will need help regardless of their economic status, Tarry pointed out, even though there is help available from local fire and police departments. They have instructions to call us in emergency, he added.

Red Cross meets people's immediate needs, he said, and also aids them even years later through assistance provided by case workers and funds. He said Red Cross is still aiding people from the Oak Lawn tornado of 1967.

Programs of blood service are available to groups and industrial concerns, he went on. A group member who contributes one pint of blood a year is guaranteed free blood for his family for that year, he added.

For industries, if 10 per cent or more of the firm's employees give blood each year, the entire firm is covered, he said.

Valley Migrants

(Copyright 1968 Paddock Publications Inc.)

During the next few weeks, migrant workers will be pouring into our Northwest suburbs, mostly from Texas' Lower Rio Grande Valley. Who are these

The Seasonal Suburbanites

migrants? What is "home" to them? Today, in the second in a six-part series, Senior Staff Writer David Hoyt de-

scribes the valley migrant's living conditions.

Story and Photos by DAVID HOYT

The wind blows from the east in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, a moist wind off the Gulf of Mexico, a welcome wind almost everywhere but the Hidalgo County Labor Camp.

Just before it gets to the camp, the wind whips across two, open ponds of human excrement, part of some dormant waste disposal project.

For the most part the camp is a collection of row sheds, 15 or 20 feet wide by 60 feet long chopped up into small compartments. There is running water, sure, from outdoor spigots at the end of each shed. And there are toilets and facilities for washing in the common lavatories not more than a stone's throw from any shed in the project.

THE LAVATORIES may be a little dir-

(Continued on Page 6, Section 4)

Up Teachers' Pay

Salaries for teachers in the Bensenville elementary Dist. 2 were approved by the board Thursday on a scale based at \$7000

for an inexperienced teacher with a bachelors degree and \$7300 for an inexperienced teacher with a masters degree.

Dist. 2 will use an interim program this year whereby every teacher will receive a flat rate increase of \$600 over last year plus an additional percentage based on evaluation.

In the past, Dist. 2 has been strictly on a merit pay system. By the fall of 1970, the district will use a salary schedule based on degrees earned plus years experience. This year's pay scale will be a combination of the two different salary systems.

According to Kenneth Ritzert, head negotiator for the Bensenville Education Association, the interim system is a "realistic solution" to the problem of teacher salaries. Ritzert said, "Bargaining was done in good faith among equals."

"We reached a realistic solution," he said, "but there is still much room for future decisions."

Concerning the change from a system of merit pay to the system where pay is based on experience and degrees earned Ritzert said, "Evaluation in itself is not only desirable but necessary. But it should not necessarily be tied to pay."

Other parts of the teacher agreement calls for future development of agreement procedures, a study of the present sabbatical leave policy and an upgrading of the present insurance programs for teachers.

In other action, the board approved 23 teacher contracts for next year. The contracts had been held pending the salary agreement.

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WATCHING THE MILES drop away behind the slowly moving pickup, Elias slowly recovers from the bender that kept him asleep for the first 24 hours of the trip north. Comfortable as the back of a pickup can be, its occupant is a second-class citizen of the road.

Students Push Referendum

Students at Fenton High School have planned a parade for Saturday to promote passage of the 21 cent tax rate increase referendum being held that day.

The parade will begin at the school at 10 a.m. and wind through Bensenville. Meanwhile, a separate bus will carry the Cadet Band through the subdivisions of Mohawk, Brentwood and White Pines.

A float built for the Memorial Day parade has been saved for the Saturday event and members of the Pep Club, Letter Club, student council, bands and choir will march carrying signs and banners.

THE FLOAT follows the theme of the television series "Mission Impossible" A

recorded voice repeats the message, "It's your mission. If you should fail, this school will self-destruct in two years."

Students also are planning a series of meetings at the Bensenville and Wood Dale train stations to promote the referendum. A pep band will play while students greet passengers on the morning and evening commuter trains Thursday and Friday.

At that time, students will hand out pamphlets written by the executive committee of the student council.

According to Kent Novatny, council president, students at Fenton are concerned about curtailments which will take effect this fall. Novatny said a committee

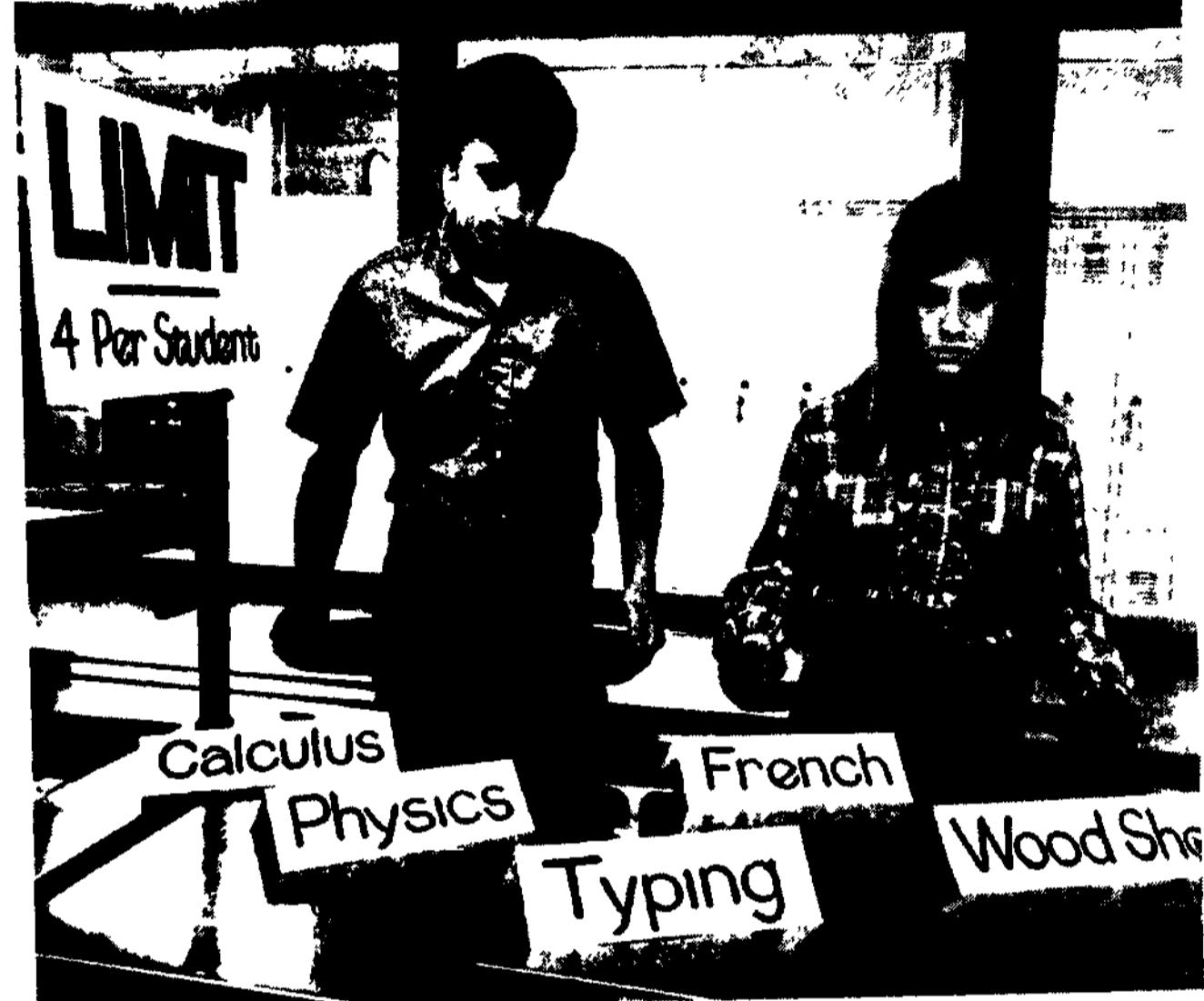
constructed the sign now standing in Central Park in Bensenville. The sign reads "Don't Derail Us—Vote Yes June 7."

IN CONJUNCTION with the Fenton Citizens Committee, students will be available Saturday for babysitting and shuttle service.

Posters have been distributed throughout the school and around stores in Bensenville to inform voters how the students feel about Saturday's vote on a tax hike.

Student chairmen for the various committees are Gary Tett, parade; Phyllis Diegnau, posters; Bill Kartholl, reminder leaflets; Jim Edgerton, float; Valerie Day, shuttle service and babysitting; and Bob LeMaire, train station meetings.

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Library Will Be Given 3 Books

A set of three books will be presented to the Roselle Library tomorrow during the regularly scheduled board meeting at 8 p.m.

"The American Handbook of Psychiatry" is being given in honor of library board president Robert Rosenthal by the DuPage Library system. Rosenthal, head counselor at Lake Park High School, chose the books.

THE PRESENTATION is being made in appreciation for the two years Rosenthal spent on the DuPage board of directors.

Tuesday also will mark the last board meeting of head librarian Freda Stahl. Mrs. Stahl has accepted a position as head librarian at Barrington Library.

Bensenville PTA Is Planning for Year

Bensenville Council of PTA is making plans for the coming year under the direction of Mrs. William Wanders, newly elected president of the organization.

Committees being formed are the census, Head Start, kindergarten registration, children safety, legislation, reading and library and health.

THE PTA WILL be holding a school of instruction and information on June 9 at 7:45 p.m. in the Blackhawk Junior High school cafeteria. Anyone interested is invited to attend the organizational meeting.

For further information, call Mrs. Wanders at 768-3399.

Mrs. Wm. C. Pauling 529-9481

Roselle News

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lichhardt have been on a fishing trip to Fremont, Wis. Saturday Mrs. Lichhardt attended a bridal shower honoring Miss Angie Keisler of Dundee, who will soon become the bride of Roland Hartman.

Birthday greetings went to Dean Gronemeier, 6, and Dean Gieseke, 3 this week.

Mrs. Hilda Alleman and Mrs. R. Sanborn received citations at the DuPage Historical Society's Wheaton rooms on Sunday, for their participation in collecting items and writing up history of this area last year.

Randy Mancino suffered hand injuries on Saturday and was taken to the hospital. Sunday his sister, Janet, broke an arm. Get well wishes go to both.

For further information, call Mrs. Wanders at 768-3399.

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394-0110

First Confirmation

St. Barnabas Lutheran Church in Medinah recently welcomed its first confirmation class into the church. Nancy Bollaris, Nicholas Bollaris and Franklin Watrous were the three confirmed.

ST. BARBARAS is a mission congregation of the Lutheran Churches of the Reformation. The church was formed three years ago with the Rev. Richard F. Gugel as pastor.

The church worships in the Medinah North Elementary School.

Membership Sunday Set at Roselle Methodist Church

The Roselle United Methodist Church has designated Sunday, June 8, as "Membership Sunday." On this day, the church will receive new members by transfer from other Methodist churches, letter from other denominations or by profession of Christian faith at the 9:30 a.m. worship service.

All who will unite with the church are invited to a "Get Acquainted Night" and orientation session to be held in the church parlor on Friday, June 6, at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Fred H. Conger, senior pastor, will sponsor the evening.

HOSTESSES WILL be Mrs. Earl A. Olson and Mrs. Fred H. Conger. Babysitting service will be provided.

In preparation for "Membership Sunday," an inquiry class has been held during May under the direction of Rev. Earl A. Olson, associate minister. Anyone who wished to learn more about the beliefs and practices of the Roselle United Methodist Church was invited.

MADE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



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Mrs. John Smith of Roselle is handling all arrangements for the local chapter. Any family in the area interested in hosting a student for the three-day period may contact Mrs. Smith at 529-6156, or Mrs. Richard Daugherty at 529-5193.

IT IS IMPORTANT that each student be welcomed by a host family, not necessarily one with teenage children. Those hosts or hostesses who are teenagers will be invited to participate in all activities." Mrs. Smith said.

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25/32 Ins. Sheathing	\$7.50	500 Sq. Ft. R1	\$4.95
2x8 or 4x8 Per M.	\$7.50	Red Rosin Paper	\$1.95
3 in 1 Seal Down Shingles	\$7.25	20 lb. 500 Sq. Ft. R1	\$1.95
(White and 17 Colors) Per Sq.	\$7.25	5 Gal. Asphalt Fibre Roof Coat	\$3.25
15 lb. or 30 lb. Asphalt Felt	\$2.25	3" Foil Glass Fibre Insulation	\$4.95
R1	\$2.25	Per M.	\$4.95
90 lb. Slate Roofing	\$2.95	5" Painted Aluminum	\$4.95
R1	\$2.95	Box Gutter	.30
Aluminum Siding	\$26.95	Per Ft.	.30
W/Backer Bd.	\$34.50	5" Galvanized Box Gutter	17 1/2
Vinyl Siding W/Backer Bd.	\$34.50	26 Ga. Per Ft.	17 1/2
Sq. (Sq. covers 100 Sq. Ft.)	\$14.95	5" Galvanized 1/2 Rd. Gutter	15 1/2
5 Gal. Aluminum Roof Coating	\$14.95	26 Ga. Per Ft.	15 1/2
Per M.		Driveway Blacktop	
		Sealer, 5 Gal.	\$3.98
		Paint and Varnish Remover	\$1.49
		5" Gal.	
		Floor and Trim Varnish	\$2.49
		5" Gal.	
		4-5-6 Ft. (Roddled), Mechanics Step ladders	\$4.95
		and up	

PAINT SPECIALS!

White Lined Old House Paint	\$2.98
Gal.	\$2.98
Red Barn Paint	\$2.98
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THURSDAY—Cloudy, turning cooler, chance of showers.

The DuPage County REGISTER

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Wednesday, June 4, 1969

5 Sections, 48 Pages

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Selected For Tax Center

By PATRICK McLEAN

Illinois revenue operations will be headquartered in Bensenville. It was formally announced yesterday, although date of occupancy in a local warehouse was not immediately known.

The site will be at General Warehouse and Transportation Co., 810 N. York Road.

Bensenville officials went to Springfield yesterday at the prompting of George Mahin, state revenue director, who wanted to

explain to them the details of the selection of the village as the center for administration of all state revenues.

Mahin told Harold Koehler, village administrator, John Varble, village president, and Walter Tett, police chief, that the confirmation of the village as the site had been prematurely leaked to the press Monday, but that he was pleased to announce the proposal will take effect immediately.

MAHIN SAID the space leased in Ben-

enville will be used as a base of operations. "It will be used to process state income tax returns, if the law takes into effect, as well as other operations carried on by the revenue department."

Mahin continued by telling village officials the center will cost the village nothing, because the center will be operated on a lease basis.

This was an important factor as far as the village was concerned. It means that

General Warehouse will remain on the tax rolls.

Mahin concluded his talk with village officials by saying the center can only be a boon to the community, providing jobs for its residents and an increase in spending within the village.

The selection of Bensenville as the statewide center for the administration of state revenues came as a surprise to village officials yesterday.

"I'm pleased the state selected Bensenville as the site of the center," Koehler said yesterday morning. "I've always thought that Springfield had big plans for the village and this seems to bear this idea out," he added.

Maynard Unger, village trustee and finance committee chairman, said he had known the state planned to locate the center somewhere in the Northwest suburbs, but the announcement of Bensenville came as a "pleasant surprise to him."

Mahin said terms of the two-year lease, renewable at the same rent of \$1.10 per square foot for nine two-year terms, provides for 150,000 square feet of space in the building.

The tax center would employ between 400 and 500 state employees and would house all individual and corporate tax returns resulting from the passage of Governor Ogilvie's proposed state income tax.

Computers for maintaining full and accurate records on all state tax matters would be quartered there, also.

THE WAREHOUSE could be used entirely for the purpose of administering any approved state income tax, Mahin said.

In addition the center would be used to process, store and collect additional taxes if the income tax legislation fails.



DAYS ARE NUMBERED for the Roselle railroad station along the Milwaukee Road Ry. According to Village Pres. Robert Frantz, the railroad is agree-

able to putting a station a half mile east. The facility will be torn down and replaced by municipal parking.

Redistricting Is Delayed

By RICHARD BARTON

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors decided Tuesday to wait until pending state legislation requiring reapportionment is finalized, probably later this month, before trying to find a way to redistrict the county in accordance.

The State House of Representatives voted Monday to put most counties on the "one man, one vote" status in compliance with a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling. The court ruled there should be equal representation from equally proportioned districts within a county.

Counties under township organization like DuPage may have to be reapportioned by July 1, 1971, if legislation passes. Further reapportionment would take place every 10 years under present proposals.

THE STATE SENATE has already passed similar legislation, which is being considered in a House committee. Under both the House and Senate proposals, the county board may determine the size of the new board. The choice varies from five to 30 members.

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elected at large or from newly created districts. The bills would not apply to Cook County, where the existing system achieves approximate equality between Chicago and the suburbs, and a group of downstate counties which are governed by commissioners elected on an at-large basis.

Mrs. Helen Schmid, assistant supervisor from Milton Township and chairman of the legislative committee, said Tuesday there is some confusion in Springfield about how many board members will be allowed from a district.

For example, a county board of 25 members may be made up of five representatives from five districts or 25 representatives from 25 districts. The formula would decide to reform itself.

DONALD JACK WALL, assistant supervisor from Bloomingdale Township, said Tuesday he would like to see a nine-man committee formed from a representative from each township to study reapportionment in DuPage County. The board decided to wait a month or so, even though "very preliminary" maps are ready.

Addison Township Assistant Supervisor

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Pat Saviano, Bloomingdale township supervisor, said he agreed with several other board members who wanted to see a full-time county board. Whether they received a set salary or are paid on a per diem basis is still open to discussion, he said.

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Help for Everyone

"When there is a man standing in the street while rain pours down and he has nothing but what's on his back because his house just burned down, that's when Red Cross disaster aid is needed."

This is how Daniel Tarry, of the DuPage County Region, Mid-America Chapter of the American Red Cross describes how Red Cross can help people, rich or poor.

"EVEN THOUGH a man may be rich, when disaster from fire, flood or tornado hits, he will need a friend not credit cards who will get him a place to sleep, feed his family and see to it that he gets to work in the morning," Tarry said.

"Red Cross services are free and available 24 hours a day. One phone call in the middle of the night will bring food, money and medical help fast."

Any kind of a disaster such as train wrecks, explosions or fires whether to one family or a whole community, Red Cross is willing to come in to help, he said, but people haven't been willing to call.

Tarry said only two calls for help were received through his Wheaton-based office in 1968. One was for assistance to a five-member family who needed housing, food and clothing since they were wiped out by fire.

According to Mrs. Helen Hung, chairman of nursing services for the DuPage Region, a person must register for assistance within 48 hours of the disaster to be eligible for aid.

THE DuPAGE REGION includes DuPage, parts of Cook, Will, Lake and Kane counties, according to Mrs. Joan N. Martelotto, chairman of disaster nursing. She said there were 20 nurses and 40 aides available for assistance and programs. About 100 other volunteers are also available, she added.

DuPage County is growing so fast many people will need help regardless of their economic status, Tarry pointed out, even though there is help available from local fire and police departments. They have instructions to call us in emergency, he added.

Red Cross meets people's immediate needs, he said, and also aids them even years later through assistance provided by case workers and funds. He said Red Cross is still aiding people from the Oak Lawn tornado of 1967.

Programs of blood service are available to groups and industrial concerns, he went on. A group member who contributes one pint of blood a year is guaranteed free blood for his family for that year, he added.

For industries, if 10 per cent or more of the firm's employees give blood each year, the entire firm is covered, he said.

provided there are more than 100 employees in the firm.

"ANY GROUP OF more than 60 persons can be involved with our Blood Mobile contribution program also," Tarry said.

Tarry said the Red Cross doesn't go asking for business but not enough people have been calling on them for relief services and other assistance.

"Maybe the individual thinks his situation isn't critical enough to call in Red Cross because it is an international organization," he said, "or it could be pride which makes him think he is on welfare if he calls."

"The service is free and open to all those in need. That's what we're here for, of course."

migrants? What is "home" to them? Today, in the second in a six-part series, Senior Staff Writer David Hoyt de-

The Seasonal Suburbanites

scribes the valley migrant's living conditions.

Story and Photos by DAVID HOYT

The wind blows from the east in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, a moist wind off the Gulf of Mexico, a welcome wind almost everywhere but the Hidalgo County Labor Camp.

Just before it gets to the camp, the wind whips across two, open ponds of human excrement, part of some dormant waste disposal project.

For the most part the camp is a collection of row sheds, 15 or 20 feet wide by 80 feet long chopped up into small compartments. There is running water, sure, from outdoor spigots at the end of each shed. And there are toilets and facilities for washing in the common lavatories not more than a stone's throw from any shed in the project.

THE LAVATORIES may be a little dirty.

(Continued on Page 6, Section 4)

for an inexperienced teacher with a bachelors degree and \$7300 for an inexperienced teacher with a masters degree.

Dist. 2 will use an interim program this year whereby every teacher will receive a flat rate increase of \$600 over last year plus an additional percentage based on evaluation.

In the past, Dist. 2 has been strictly on a merit pay system. By the fall of 1970, the district will use a salary schedule based on degrees earned plus years experience. This year's pay scale will be a combination of the two different salary systems.

According to Kenneth Ritzert, head negotiator for the Bensenville Education Association, the interim system is a "realistic solution" to the problem of teacher salaries. Ritzert said, "Bargaining was done in good faith among equals."

"We reached a realistic solution," he said, "but there is still much room for future decisions."

Concerning the change from a system of merit pay to the system where pay is based on experience and degrees earned Ritzert said, "Evaluation in itself is not only desirable but necessary. But it should not necessarily be tied to pay."

Other parts of the teacher agreement calls for future development of agreement procedures, a study of the present sabbatical leave policy and an upgrading of the present insurance programs for teachers.

In other action, the board approved 23 teacher contracts for next year. The contracts had been held pending the salary agreement.

INSIDE TODAY

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WATCHING THE MILES drop away behind the slowly moving pickup, Elias slowly recovers from the bender that kept him asleep for the first 24 hours of the trip north. Comfortable as the back of a pickup can be, its occupant is a second-class citizen of the road.

Students Push Referendum

Students at Fenton High School have planned a parade for Saturday to promote passage of the 21-cent tax rate increase referendum being held that day.

The parade will begin at the school at 10 a.m. and wind through Bensenville. Meanwhile, a separate bus will carry the Cadet Band through the subdivisions of Mohawk, Brentwood and White Pines.

A float built for the Memorial Day parade has been saved for the Saturday event and members of the Pep Club, Letter Club, student council, bands and choir will march carrying signs and banners.

THE FLOAT follows the theme of the television series "Mission Impossible." A

recorded voice repeats the message, "It's your mission. If you should fail, this school will self-destruct in two years."

Students also are planning a series of meetings at the Bensenville and Wood Dale train stations to promote the referendum. A pep band will play while students greet passengers on the morning and evening commuter trains Thursday and Friday.

At that time, students will hand out pamphlets written by the executive committee of the student council.

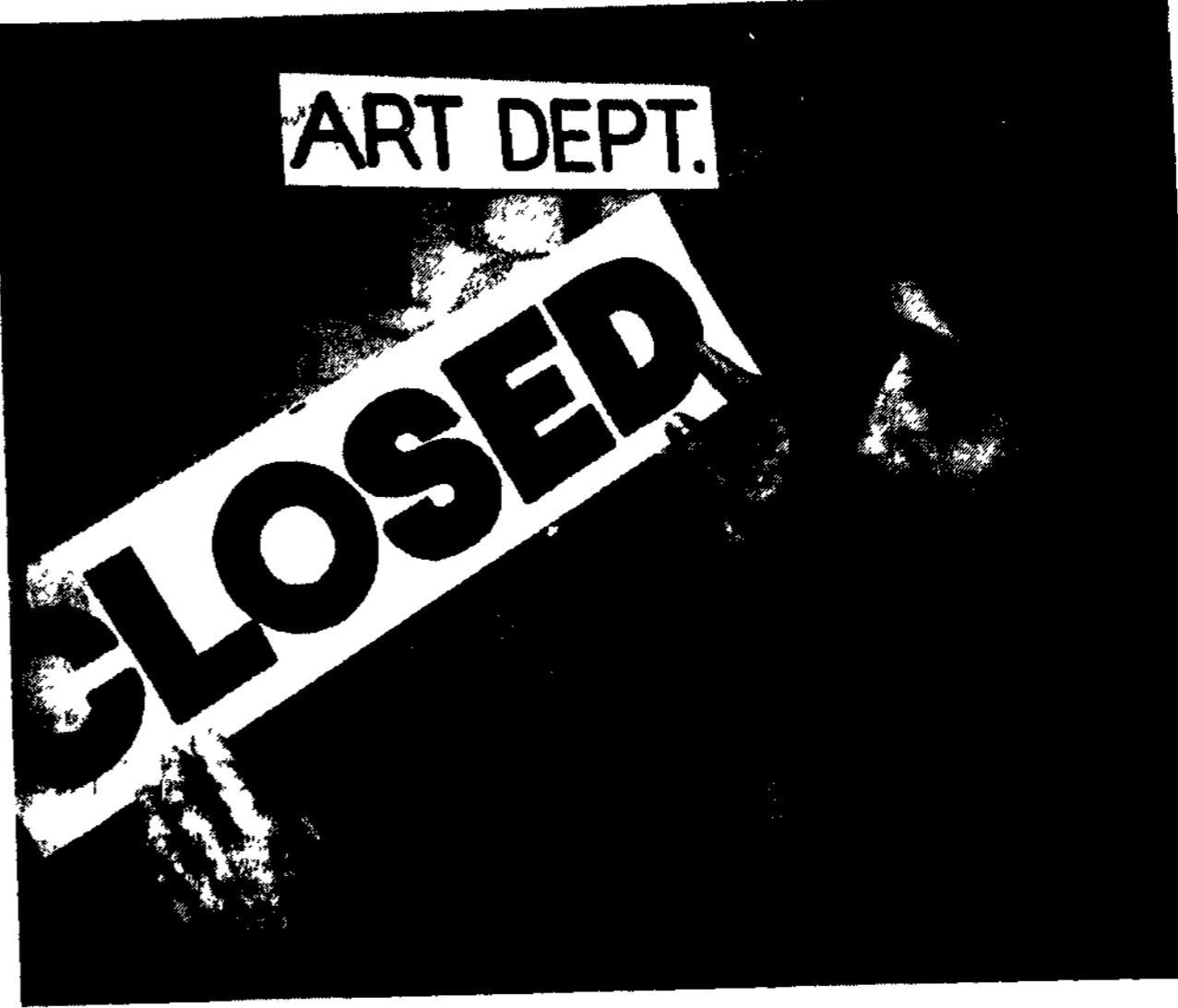
According to Kent Novatny, council president, students at Fenton are concerned about curtailments which will take effect this fall. Novatny said a committee

constructed the sign now standing in Central Park in Bensenville. The sign reads "Don't Derail Us — Vote Yes June 7."

IN CONJUNCTION with the Fenton Citizens Committee, students will be available Saturday for babysitting and shuttle service.

Posters have been distributed throughout the school and around stores in Bensenville to inform voters how the students feel about Saturday's vote on a tax hike.

Student chairmen for the various committees are Gary Tett, parade; Phyllis Diegnau, posters; Bill Kartholl, remainder leaflets; Jim Edgerton, float; Valerie Day, shuttle service and babysitting, and Bob LeMaire, train station meetings.



FAR-REACHING curtailment at Fenton this fall will be elimination of one-half of the art department. More than 125 students will be denied art classes as the number of sections available will be cut from 10 to five. June Shelley is chairman of the art department.

Lake Park to Host 39 AFS Students

The Lake Park chapter of American Field Service has been selected as host for a three-day bus stop of foreign exchange students.

An international bus filled with 39 AFS

students from 26 countries will arrive in Roselle July 6, in late afternoon. Its passengers have spent a year as students of local high schools in communities across the United States. This bus will originate in Tulsa, Okla.

ACTIVITIES planned for the teenage visitors include sightseeing, a swimming party, and a pot-luck supper and dance. The students will resume their tour on Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Mrs. John Smith of Roselle is handling all arrangements for the local chapter. Any family in the area interested in hosting a student for the three-day period may contact Mrs. Smith at 529-6156, or Mrs. Richard Daugherty at 529-5193.

The touring bus is one of 75 enroute to Washington, D.C., where over 30,000 AFS students will have a final meeting before returning to their own countries.

IT IS IMPORTANT that each student be welcomed by a host family, not necessarily one with teenage children. Those hosts or hostesses who are teenagers will be invited to participate in all activities.

Mrs. Smith said.

The end-of-year bus trip exposes the students to more of the United States than they would otherwise see from their home communities. More than 25,000 families in over 650 communities will host bus trip students.

Name that Pair!

The recent Paddock bridal section, published Monday, May 26, tracing the steps of a suburban couple as they made arrangements for their wedding, omitted the full identification of the couple and of the photographer.

Pam Langguth of Wood Dale and Jim Denna of Bensenville, to be married in June, were photographed by Delmar Funk of Elmhurst.

Remarkable Advancements Made In Carpet Cleaning

Now it's a cinch to keep clean carpets yourself with Blue Lustre and their low cost rental shampooer. Blue Lustre keeps the new look longer. No rapid resin. Warnings V. & S. Hardware, Rt. 20 (Lake St.) Roselle.

Vacation Church School Is Slated

Vacation Church School at the Roselle United Methodist Church will begin June 16, at 9:15 a.m.

Director Mrs. Robert Woode of Itasca has announced a new plan schedule. Classes will run from June 16 through June 19, and begin again on June 23, concluding on Thursday, June 26.

A special program jointly prepared by the students, teachers, and pastors will be presented on Sunday, June 29, at the 9:30 a.m. worship service.

TWENTY-ONE TEACHERS and some volunteer teenage helpers will teach children in Nursery II (2-year-olds) through sixth grade.

The music department will be led by Mrs. Eugene Overmyer of Bloomingdale and Mrs. William Ashton of Schaumburg.

Mrs. Jesse Cobb of Hanover Park and Mrs. Robert Cioanan of Roselle will direct the recreation program.

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Red Rosin Paper	\$1.95
20 lb., 500 Sq. Ft. R1	\$1.95
5 Gal. Asphalt Fibre Roof Coat	\$3.25
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3" Foil Glass Fibre Insulation	\$4.95
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5" Painted Aluminum Box Gutter	.30
5" Galvanized Box Gutter, 26 Ga. Per Ft.	17 1/2
26 Ga. Per Ft.	17 1/2
5" Galvanized 1/2 Rd. Gutter, 26 Ga. Per Ft.	15 1/2
Driveway Blocktop Sealer, 5 Gal.	\$3.98
Paint and Varnish Remover	\$1.49
Gal.	
Floor and Trim Varnish	\$2.49
Gal.	
4-5-6 Ft. (Roddled) Mechanics Step ladders	\$4.95

PAINT SPECIALS!

Wht. Linseed Oil House Paint, Gal.	\$2.98
Red Barn Paint, Gal.	\$2.49
Porch and Floor Enamel, Gal.	\$2.98
Shingle Stain, Gal.	\$1.98
White Latex Wall Finish, Gal.	\$1.98
Good House Brooms, Genuine Broom Corn, Ea.	\$1.49

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HELENE BRISTOL MEMORIAL scholarships totalling \$1,000 for 1969 were awarded Monday night to four high school seniors, three of whom are shown at the announcement reception: Tom Zasadny of Prospect Heights, Mary Ellen Wasmer and Jim Johnson of Mount Prospect. The fourth recipient was Carla Ciulla of Des Plaines.

Scholarships to 4

Four Northwest suburban high school students were announced Monday night as 1969 recipients of the Helene Bristol Memorial Scholarship Program.

The students and their parents were honored at a reception in the Willimburg Room of Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 25 E. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

Sharing \$1,000 in scholarship grants were:

—Carla Ciulla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ciulla, 63 W. Dover Drive, Des Plaines. A senior at Elk Grove High School, she will major in education at Southern Illinois University.

—Jim Johnson, son of Mrs. Edward F. Johnson, 230 N. Yates Lane, Mount Prospect. A senior at Wheeling High School, he will study engineering at University of Illinois, Champaign.

—Mary Ellen Wasmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wasmer, 1504 Emmer- son, Mount Prospect. The Wheeling High School senior will major in education at Dominican College, Racine, Wis.

—Tom Zasadny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Zasadny, 192 Elm St., Prospect Heights. A Wheeling High School senior, he will study biology at Southern Illinois University.

The Bristol scholars were announced and presented by Jack W. Martin, assistant to the superintendent of High School Dist. 214 and chairman of the scholarship program.

Since 1966, the Bristol program has made 6 grants totaling \$3,000.

Final selection of 1969 recipients was made by the executive committee after a

preliminary screening of applications by Leotta R. Hampton, college counselor at Arlington High School, and Ray Mills, director of guidance at Palatine High School. Both are members of the executive committee.

The Bristol scholarships were established in memory of the late Helene Bristol, education editor of Paddock Publications suburban newspapers until her death Dec. 31, 1965. They are granted each year to qualified high school seniors residing within boundaries of Dist. 211 or 214.

The awards are wholly financed by voluntary contributions from individuals and community organizations. Sustaining contributors include Northwest Suburban Division of Illinois Education Assn., Rolling Meadows Jr. Women's Club, High School Dist. 214 Teachers Assn., and Paddock Publications.

Executive committee members, in addition to Martin, Mills, and Miss Hampton, are:

Donald F. Morton, president of Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn., program treasurer;

Charles E. Hayes, editor of Paddock Publications, program secretary;

Dr. L. S. Jenness, principal of Forest View High School and past chairman of the Bristol program;

Phyllis Hurley, past president of Northwest Suburban IEA;

James Baker, president of Northwest Suburban IEA; and

Jack Kemmerly, Realtor.

Martin has completed his two-year term as chairman, and directing the 1970-71 program will be Leotta R. Hampton.



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Redistricting Awaits State Action

by RICHARD BARTON

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Would you like to hear the latest trends in rock and blues drumming — From a real expert? Then come to the FREE Drum Clinic being given by the Roselle School of Music in Co-operation with the Ludwig Drum Co. Get pointers that you can put to use right away to give your group that driving beat so necessary to today's sound.

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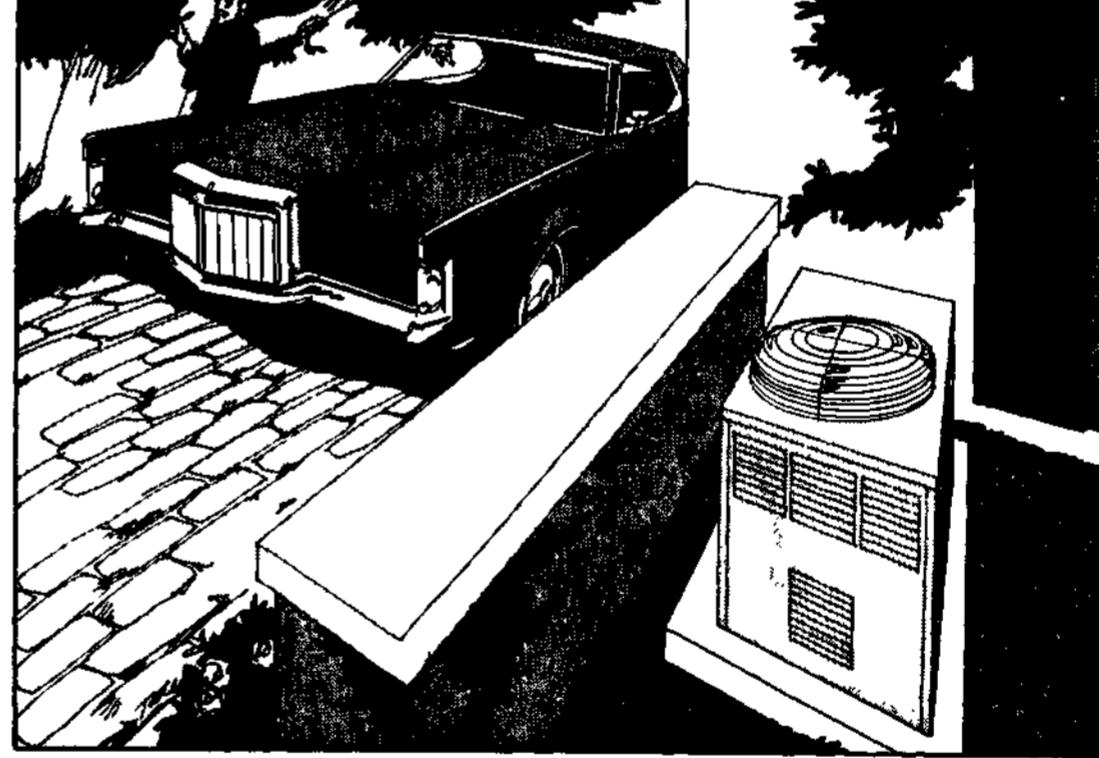
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If a major component (chiller, coil or control) should act up anytime *within two years*, Northern Illinois Gas will send a man out to fix it free...no charge for parts and labor. You save on operating costs, too. In fact, when you compare longer life and operating savings

with electric, the higher initial cost of gas air conditioning disappears.

You pay nothing down and can take as much as five years to pay for your complete installation. Northern Illinois Gas can arrange the financing for you.

Interested? Get in touch with your gas air conditioning equipment contractor. Or call us.

Northern Illinois Gas Company

Serving more than a million customers

Sunny

TODAY—Sunny, warmer; high in lower 70s.

THURSDAY—Cloudy, turning cooler, chance of showers.

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Want Ads
394-2400

13th Year—5

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, June 4, 1969

5 Sections, 56 Pages

Home Delivery 25¢ a week — 10¢ a Copy

TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Thomas Quits Dist. 59

Nixon Hits Radicals

MADISON, S. D. — President Nixon denounced the "self-righteous moral arrogance" of violent campus radicals yesterday, but urged the nation to heed the widespread demands of its young people for honesty in American public life.

In his strongest statement yet on domestic unrest, Nixon warned that "we have the power to strike back if need be," and appealed to youth to respect the democratic process of orderly change.

Allege Police Payoff

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department said yesterday it has evidence that racketeers have almost every member of a major Midwestern city's police vice squad on their payroll. Other sources identified it as Columbus, Ohio.

"It is under current investigation and indictments are expected very soon," an aide to Assistant Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said after testifying before a Senate judiciary subcommittee.

73 Believed Killed

MANILA — Allied warships and planes conducted an intensive search in the South China Sea last night for 73 missing American sailors of the Destroyer Frank E. Evans, rammed and sliced in half early Tuesday by the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne.

One person was confirmed dead and little hope was held for the missing. Australian authorities said the Evans approached the Melbourne on a collision course, but the Pentagon refused to discuss the cause of the accident.

12 Killed In Blaze

KANSAS CITY, MO. — Fire and smoke swept "like a swoosh" up a dumbwaiter shaft of a three-story apartment house yesterday, turning the top floor into a tomb and killing 12 persons, including eight children.

Among the dead were an entire family — mother, father, two sons and two daughters. An infant boy fell to his death in the arms of his father, who jumped screaming from a third-floor window and was critically injured.

Keep Loyalty Oaths

SPRINGFIELD — The House yesterday defeated by 12 votes a bill to repeal the loyalty oath required of state employees.

A companion bill, to repeal the requirement of loyalty oaths by candidates for public office, was defeated by an even wider margin. The bill would also have exempted teachers from the loyalty oath.

IRS Reveals Profits

WASHINGTON — Newly disclosed tax records show that the Albert Parvin Foundation earned a ten-fold profit by selling its interest in Las Vegas gambling casinos while Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was its director.

Records made public by the Internal Revenue Service showed the foundation began selling its stock in the Parvin-Dohrmann Co. last November.

Say Tire Ads False

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) yesterday announced a crackdown on automobile tire advertising that misrepresents overall speed and safety performance capabilities.

Charging that deception of this type "involves obvious and serious hazards to life and safety," the FTC said action will be taken starting July 3 to challenge misleading and deceptive speed claims.

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FEASTING ON a dish of ice cream, their reward for having won a poster making contest promoting Friday's ice cream social at Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., are, from left, Clarry

Trice, Laura Lorenz and David Bettis, of Elk Grove Village. The social will be held in the multipurpose room of the school from 7 to 9 p.m.

College Bill OK'd

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman's bill to purchase land for a senior college in northwest Cook County squeaked by the House Appropriations Committee yesterday.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, helped provide the passing margin as the bill drew a 13-12 approval.

Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl spoke for the bill at the committee hearing.

"He gave specific examples of rising costs of land in our area," Mrs. Chapman told the Herald. She praised Pahl's concrete testimony that documented increased numbers of college-bound students in the Northwest suburbs and skyrocketing cost of land.

JOHN G. WOODS, former Arlington Heights village president, made the same point earlier this year to the Illinois Board of Higher Education's chairman, urging that the IBHE not dawdle in acquiring land for a future "commuter" college in the area.

Schlickman, the only area state representative on the powerful appropriations committee, was one of two Republicans to vote for the measure after committee chairman Richard Walsh, R-Oak Park, chairman he would vote no.

Walsh was standing with the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which officially opposes purchase of any more state college land sites until it can update its own study of the state's new college needs.

The higher education "super board" expects to have its own study ready by January, 1970, when the next General Assembly convenes.

MRS. CHAPMAN'S bill, H. B. 1046, is co-sponsored by State Rep. E. K. Giorgi, D-Rockford. It calls for appropriation of \$3 million to purchase new state college sites in northwest Cook County and in Rockford.

Rough going is expected for the bill in the Senate, because co-majority whip Robert Coulson, R-Waukegan, would like to see his own Lake County area be the site of the state's next metropolitan-area college.

Woods, Pahl and Mrs. Chapman all say the northwest Cook area should give as much push to the bill as it can, despite the possible Senate setback. They see the bill maneuvering as another way of putting across the message that this area needs a state school, has the students to support it, and it is wise for the state to appropriate funds for a college site here before land costs rise somewhere.

Under any circumstances, it is difficult to believe that Thomas cannot get another position almost immediately. Most members of the school board, including his sharpest critics, cite Thomas as an educator with the highest credentials in his field.

Thomas will have one year to seek another position. He will continue at full pay under the terms of his contract and will remain obligated to the district to act as a consultant to the board. After July 1, Thomas is no longer superintendent of Dist. 59. If he accepts employment elsewhere, he will terminate his contract with Dist. 59.

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Donald Thomas, superintendent of School Dist. 59, submitted his resignation Monday night.

The action came at the beginning of a regularly scheduled board meeting at Admiral Richard E. Byrd School, Elk Grove Village.

Thomas' resignation came after months of criticism of the school district from parents and civic groups. Thomas said his resignation is based on his knowledge that he no longer has the full support of all seven members of the board.

Thomas' resignation will be effective July 1. He will continue as a consultant to the district for a full year to fill out the time left on his present contract. Under terms of the contract, Thomas will be paid his full salary, in

excess of \$20,000 a year, and remain on call to the school board.

SCHOOL BOARD spokesmen would make no announcement on the appointment of an acting superintendent. Allen Sparks, president of the board, said an announcement would be made soon. Although no confirmation was possible, normal exchange of reigns of the district would go to assistant superintendent Richard Vlasak.

In presenting his resignation, Thomas said he supports the school board's acceptance of his resignation because "it is the right decision for this district at this time."

Reaction from nearly 200 persons in attendance at the meeting was mixed. Thomas' resignation brought a smattering of applause from one side of the room but

Off the Firing Line

BY JAMES VESELY

The vote was five to two.

Donald Thomas was finally out of the firing line in Dist. 59. The board had accepted his resignation from his post as superintendent of schools, everybody gave a little speech and the board moved on to other business.

Monday night's session of the Dist. 59 School Board ended a segment of the professional career of Donald Thomas and brought to a temporary halt to months of confrontation and crisis within the district.

The full membership of the board decided to accept Thomas' resignation in executive session Monday night. Some members of the board had asked for the resignation one week before. When it arrived, the board as a whole offered to give the superintendent a reported amount of \$6,000 for the termination of his contract.

THOMAS instead asked the board to fulfill his contract with him and continue to pay him for the remaining year of his term with the district. This the board agreed to do, thus saving the superintendent the possibility of facing abrupt dismissal instead of a voluntary resignation.

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Rumsfeld Quiet On Primary

While candidates for 13th District congressman continue to pop into the race, the former U.S. representative is keeping out of the picture and behind doors in the Office of Economic Opportunity.

According to an aide to Donald Rumsfeld, the former congressman has made no public disclosure on his own role in the Republican primary. But the aide did not rule out a Rumsfeld decision to get involved in the primary campaign.

"HE HAS MADE NO public decision at what point he will get involved, whether he will get involved when or to what extent," the aide said of Rumsfeld.

"So his position is completely open at this point," he said. He spoke without conferring with Rumsfeld, stating the new war on poverty chief was holding a meeting with four individuals.

The aide confided that "obviously a lot of people have probably talked to him (Rumsfeld) about this." But whether the new OEO director will take an active campaign part remains a private decision, if any, the man said, adding that "frankly, Rumsfeld is very busy at his new position."

AND WHILE A heated Republican primary shapes up, Democratic committee in the district's eight townships are considering a party primary Oct. 7, 10. Sunday will be final screening before candidates are slated in their uphill fight in the Nov. 25 general election.

According to James McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, a decision on a party primary could rest on how united the committee themselves are on the candidates to slate.

Thomas did his undergraduate work at Iowa State Teachers' College and the University of Dubuque. He began teaching in 1948 in Iowa and served the second year as an assistant principal. He attended the University of Illinois in 1961 and received his master's degree in education.

IN 1959 he began teaching at Arlington High School and in 1961 was appointed assistant principal at Prospect High. In 1966 he received his doctorate in education from the University of Illinois. He then became principal of the newly built Elk Grove High School.

He has taught graduate courses for Bradley University and the University of Illinois. He has been widely published in educational journals and last year was elected as one of the directors of the National Education Association.

Thomas joined Dist. 59 as its superintendent in 1966. Since then it has gained a reputation as one of the most innovative districts in the Northwest suburbs, and the acknowledged leader in some areas of community involvement and area cooperation.

Amid the prestige accumulated by Dist. 59 was the nearly continuous financial "crises" which seemed to arise every month. These crises, real or imagined, forced Thomas to face criticism of his administrative abilities. With the financial burdens of the district, the administration office also saw a turnover in key personnel, including the finance director.

AT THAT POINT parents of children in the district began to form groups aimed at questioning the administration's practices and the school board's policies.

Foremost among the active groups is the Forest View Parents Study Committee, headed by George Schreiber.

Schreiber's group charged that Thomas' administration was top-heavy with administrative abilities. With the financial burdens of the district, the administration office also saw a turnover in key personnel, including the finance director.

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BABY LLAMA, born in Arlington Heights on Memorial Day, belongs to Charles Hume, owner of the Scientific Small Animal Laboratory Farm. Parents were acquired several years ago from Brookfield and Hawthorn-Melody zoos.

You My Llama?

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

"We looked out the window on Memorial Day and there she was." A baby llama, born in Arlington Heights last Friday, came as a complete surprise to owner Charles Hume.

The llama, however, is a very wanted baby. Hume has hoped for a long time that the parents, Louis III and Lulu, would have offspring and has looked in vain for over three years.

The wooly coat the mother wears is so

thick that he and his family could not tell this spring that the baby was on its way.

THE LITTLE LLAMA, as yet unnamed, will reside at Hume's Scientific Small Animal Laboratory Farm on Golf Road where Hume breeds rabbits, guinea pigs and mice for research purposes. He also owns the Scientific Animal Feed Co. and keeps a collection of rare birds.

Hume has acquired 80 acres near Woodstock for retirement living and plans to increase his collection of hooved animals when he moves there.

Parade To Honor Steger

The route for the Roselle Rose Parade Sunday has been changed in order for the procession to pass the home of Gary Steger whom the parade will honor.

The parade will begin at 1:30 p.m. near the corner of Rush and Bryn Mawr

streets. It will proceed north on Rush to Woodworth; west on Woodworth to Prospect; north on Prospect to Main; east on Main to Park.

Then the parade will move south on Park to Pine; east on Pine to Howard; north on Howard to Maple; east on Maple to the carnival grounds opposite the American Legion Parade grounds.

PARADE MARSHALLS this year will be Chuck Benson and Kurt Kussell, disc jockeys from radio station WIND in Chicago.

Six bands will march in the parade, including the Chicago Highlanders Bag Pipe Band. Color guard units from the Navy, Coast Guard and Marines will represent the armed forces in the parade.

Cars with the queen contestants will drive to the carnival grounds where the 1969 Rose queen will be chosen.

The week's festivities begin tomorrow night when the carnival opens at Parkside Park.

By Any Other Name

Pleasantville, Iowa, is known as the City of Roses.



JODI FORD

Miss America To Be In 11th Peony Parade

Miss America, Jodi Ford of Belvidere, will appear in the 11th annual Peony Parade June 22 in Elk Grove Village.

She will be joined by Miss Illinois, Sherry Mitchell, and Miss Illinois Junior Miss, Pam Weir.

The parade, sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees, will include 13 bands, 16 floats and 40 other participants, according to Tom Carollo and Jim Klein, co-chairmen of the parade.

It will begin at 1:30 p.m. from Ridge Road to Kennedy Boulevard to the Grove Shopping Center.

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Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

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'Stormy' Weber Joins Race

Alban "Stormy" Weber, attorney for Northwestern University and former Chicago 30th Ward Alderman, is expected to announce today his candidacy for 13th District congressman.

Weber, of Evanston, would be the sixth Republican candidate to seek the office formerly held by Donald Rumsfeld, new director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

OTHER CANDIDATES announced to date are Gerald Marks of Wilmette, former Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee; Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka, former press secretary to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie; Rep. Alan Johnston, R-Kenilworth; Alan Johnston, state representative from Kenilworth; Eugene Schlickman, state representative from Arlington Heights; and Bruce Ladd, former

administrative assistant to Rumsfeld.

Democrats are screening their party candidates for a race considered a shoo-in for the Republican primary victor. Democrats may also slate a primary race against what is expected to be a large Republican primary field.

Vernon Pellochoud of Glenview, an insurance broker, is expected to be named Weber's campaign manager.

Weber had a key role in working out the disciplinary measures assessed against leaders of recent campus disorders at Northwestern University. He has been the University's chief legal officer since 1965 and is president of Northwestern University Press, Inc., a post he assumed in 1962.

THE ATTORNEY was Chicago's 50th Ward alderman from 1947 to 1951, serving under Mayor Martin H. Kennelly. In 1964, he handled the unsuccessful primary campaign of William Scott for governor.

Before going to Northwestern University, Weber was trust officer for the Lake Shore National Bank.

In November, 1968, he headed the Students' Fair Ballot Committee that placed 800 watchers in 10 Chicago wards to guard against vote fraud.

IT IS FAR lower, however, than the \$8,400 Chicago offers a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree.

Dist. 214 salary committee chairman, Miss Rosemary Chilstrom of Forest View High School, points out that Chicago's pay scale doesn't offer the same benefits at higher salary levels.

At the 10th year, a teacher with a master's degree will earn \$9 more in Dist. 214 than he would in Chicago. A teacher with 15 years experience and a master's degree will earn \$1,615 more in Dist. 214 than he would in Chicago.

The salary package calls for the school district to pay for life insurance, medical insurance for employees and their dependents, and income protection insurance.

Camp Fire Lights

Elk Grove Village Camp Fire girls recently celebrated their first grand council fire at Elk Grove High School.

THE SYMBOLIC "gathering of the tribes" ceremony celebrates each girl's accomplishments both individually and with her group.

Participating in the program were the second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and junior high school girls.

The Win-O-Ta Horizon Club Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Diane Kettleson, sang a medley of songs.

Mrs. Hilda Pridgeon also was cited for ten years service as volunteer in addition to having established the original ten Blue Bird groups in the village in 1967.

Zoning for Golf Range

A public hearing called by the DuPage County Zoning Board of Appeals to consider a special use permit will be held June 12 in the Addison Municipal Building, 139 W. Army Trail Road, at 7:30 p.m.

The consideration will be whether to allow the existing uses of a golf range on the north side of Lake Street, east of Seventeenth Avenue in Addison. It is called the Addison Golf Range.

The application of John Amato also requests the additional operation of a merry-go-round or carousel, sky slide and other mechanical rides. An archery range is also planned.

Amato is represented by attorney Anthony M. Peccarelli.

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OK Teacher Pay

After haggling over details for three hours behind closed doors, the High School Dist. 214 school board Monday voted unanimously to accept the 1968-70 salary package their Teachers Association had already approved.

Arthur Aronson of Arlington Heights, school board president, said the package — which expands fringe benefits and sets salary levels from \$7,400 to \$15,540 — will cost the high school district between \$1.1 and \$1.2 million more next year.

ROBERT WEBER, assistant superintendent for business services, says the extra expenses can be covered by increased tax income due to a larger district assessment, increased state aid and funds left unspent from the current year.

Much of the discussion in the closed session apparently revolved around whether the increased insurance benefits might cost the district too much.

The salary package calls for the school district to pay for life insurance, medical insurance for employees and their dependents, and income protection insurance.

The cost of the insurance benefits will probably go up to \$216,000 from this year's \$100,000, Weber estimates.

The salary package will give the average Dist. 214 teacher, with a master's degree and eight years experience, a 14 percent increase in pay next year. This year that teacher was paid \$10,553; next year a teacher at that level will draw \$11,248.

The startling salary offered by Dist. 214 is \$100 more than that paid new teachers in next-door Dist. 211, which serves Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

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First Confirmation

St. Barnabas Lutheran Church in Medinah recently welcomed its first confirmation class into the church. Nancy Bocharis, Nicholas Bocharis and Franklin Watrous were the three confirmed.

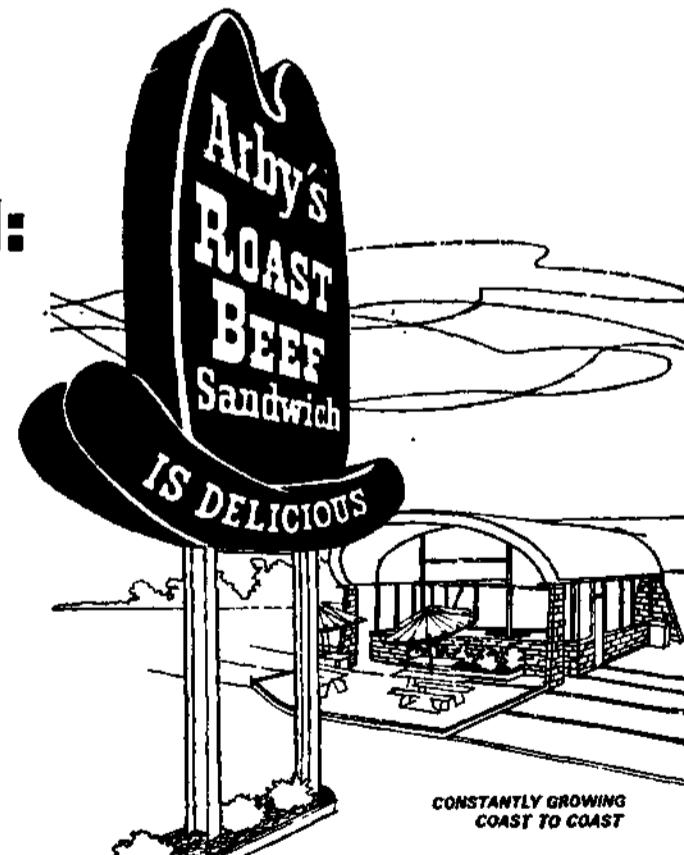
ST. BARBAS is a mission congregation of the Lutheran Churches of the Reformation. The church was formed three years ago with the Rev. Richard F. Gugel as pastor.

The church worships in the Medinah North Elementary School.

grand opening

A BRAND NEW Arby's HAS COME TO TOWN:

Try our deliciously
different
Roast Beef Sandwich
— it's tender-sliced!
... You'll never
be satisfied
with anything less!



HAVE A DRINK ON THE HOUSE

Any drink of your choice at no extra cost with your Arby's sandwich including: • Full-bodied milk shakes, vanilla, chocolate or even our Jamocha shake — it's great! • Pepsi Cola • Hires Root Beer • Fruit Flavored Soft Drinks • Delicious Tea or Coffee
Off Expires Sunday June 8th

MEET IN PERSON

Chicago Cubs Star

Don Kessinger, Thurs., June 5th

6 to 8 p.m.

SWING OVER TO... Arby's®

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(JUST WEST OF LEE ST. & K MART)

OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.



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for Summer '69!



2-pc. "SCOOTER SETS"

...for the Kickiest Look Going!

Cool, carefree sleeveless sets . . . all with
Jamaica length pants! Ruffles and lace trims
on Checks, Prints and Solid Tones. We show
just three versions from our lively collection!
Come, see them all!

A. Cotton Canvas Daisy Print

Tunic length top with a double row of pleated
ruffles and low half belt. Matching Jamaica
shorts. Colorful daisy printed pattern. Sizes 8-16.

\$11 set

B. Lace Trimmed Gingham

Gingham check tunic with White lace trim on
the squared neck and apron bottom. Matching
Jamaica shorts. Pink and White check in sizes
8-16.

\$11 set

C. Pant Skirt and Halter

Cotton canvas pant skirt with contrasting front
yoke and button trim. Matching halter top.
Yellow/White, Lime/White, sizes 8-16.

\$9 set

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Spectacular, Fashion-Wise Swimwear

... for Young Gals in the Know!

Summer's newest styles for poolside or active swimming! Striped in
both one and two-piece styles!

A. The "Cut-Out" Look

Colorful, striped one piece suit with cut-out sides.
Orange and Yellow stripe pattern.

Sizes 4-6x \$4.50

B. 2-pc. Stretch Nylon

Striped halter top with striped insert on the
White trunks. Red or Orange combinations.

Sizes 8-14 \$7

C. 2-pc. Ring-Attached

Bared midriff suit with rings attaching the two
pieces. Matching swim cap included. Pink or Gold.

Sizes 8-14 \$7

D. Applique Trim Suit

One piece suit with large floral applique trims
and matching swim cap. Pink or Turquoise.

Sizes 8-14 \$5.50



He's Too Young to Do the Constitution

by ED MURNANE

A 22-year-old Palatine man who wanted to run for delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con Con) but is three years too young said he will launch a drive to bring pressure on constitution writers to take into consideration the needs and desires of this state's young people.

Mike Tidd, of 132 S. Walnut in Palatine, planned to announce his candidacy for Con Con at a meeting of the Palatine Kiwanis Club last night. He learned two days earlier, however, that Con Con delegates must be 25.

"WE AT FIRST thought about fighting the age restriction in court," Tidd said, "but that seemed futile so we're going to try to convince the people who will write the constitution that the young people in Illinois should be listened to."

Injury-Free Holiday

Bensenville police reported no accidents occurred Friday, Memorial Day; however, five accidents were reported Saturday and Sunday. There were no injuries, police said.

A THUNDERSTORM last weekend resulted in fallen tree limbs, creating a problem for drivers and pedestrians. A sparking power electrical wire fell in Addison Street but was taken care of by authorities.

Specifically, Tidd is referring to the 18 to 25 year old group.

"A guy is old enough to die for his country at 18 but not old enough to vote until he's 21. Now they say he's mature enough to vote at 21 but not mature enough to write a constitution until he's 25. I don't think it makes sense," Tidd said.

Had he been able to seek a Con Con seat, his major campaign issue would have been lowering the voting age in Illinois to 18.

He argues that "everyone says something about extending the vote to 18 year olds but nobody does anything about it."

HE SAID THE country is "developing a tendency to destroy the ideals of the past."

Tidd also said he opposes Gov. Richard Ogilvie's four per cent income tax proposal, but favors the proposal by state Treasurer Adlai Stevenson III for a five per cent tax on corporations and three per cent on individuals.

"I'd also like to see a \$4,000 exemption for individuals, plus \$1,000 per deduction. This would help the people at the bottom — the people who need it most and who would feel the tax bite the most."

Another proposal would be an end to the state sales tax on food — which Tidd believes also hurts the low income family most.

"I think there are a lot of other reforms needed, too," he said.

"Our local governments need help — so

why not have the state government return some funds to the local government, just as Gov. Ogilvie has proposed federal rebates to the state governments?"

Tidd, who served two years as a page in the Illinois House of Representatives, said he decided to run for Con Con "because I thought I'd do a pretty good job, and because I know little bit about government, and because the young people need to be listened to and heard."

GRADUATE OF Palatine High School, he attended Buena Vista college and currently works in sales for the Heitz Corporation.

He said he consulted several law school professors he knows and they encouraged him to run. He didn't discover the age restriction until he was preparing his announcement speech.

"I think we can show that the generation gap can be bridged," he said. "And it better be. Either we all work together or we're all going to sink together."

"I wonder how many of the 21 to 25 year olds who voted for Con Con would have done so if they had known that they wouldn't be allowed to be delegates," he said.

"I think there's a philosophical question involved. I think it's wrong to omit people between 21 and 25 when they are the ones who will inherit the constitution and have to live with it."

But despite his disappointment, Tidd said he will continue to speak on behalf of young people and said he plans to begin circulating petitions and launch a telephone campaign to spread the views of the young people.

"I think we can show that the generation gap can be bridged," he said. "And it better be. Either we all work together or we're all going to sink together."

Setback Hits Bill

which serves their district.

Other co-sponsors are State Rep. Anthony Scariano, D-Park Forest, and Leland Rayson, D-Tinley Park, whose districts both have poverty pockets served by similar self-help agencies.

Schlickman and Mrs. Chapman said the lack of the needed votes Thursday was due primarily to lowered attendance in the House as state representatives seized the opportunity to get a headstart on the Memorial Day traffic.

The same problem could arise this Thursday if the bill is called late in the day.

The idea to use township surplus funds to help agencies like the opportunity center originated with former Wheeling Township Supervisor Albert C. Peters.

Mrs. Chapman's bill would make surplus funds available for partial support of self-help centers if township electors approved the fund transfer at the annual township meeting.

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In Platinum or Mint

S. M. L. XL Sizes \$14

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Builders Unheard

Although Intercontinental Development Corp., builders of Hermitage Trace, now renting in the western section of Hoffman Estates, had earlier agreed to a per-unit donation to Dist. 54 on occupancy in addition to other monetary consideration, there has been no recent communication between the two.

During Monday night's village board meeting, Trustee Virginia M. Hayter, who served as Dist. 54 board president last year, presented a copy of the letter of intent from John H. Bickley Jr., attorney for the builder, which had been sent to Dist. 54 officials in December, 1967.

The letter, written prior to zoning approval for the 960-apartment complex, promised a \$50 per-unit contribution to the elementary school district, plus either a cash contribution toward or actual construction of a sidewalk for use by students traveling to nearby Helen Keller Junior High School.

MRS. HAYTER said the letter had been acknowledged by Dist. 54 and copies were sent to then-Village Pres. Roy L. Jenkins and the planning and zoning board

chairman for reference purposes.

She also said that she had discussed the matter with Ronald Ruble, acting assistant superintendent of schools, who confirmed that there has been no communication with or funds received from the builder.

Mrs. Hayter noted, that on further investigation with the builder, she had determined that a representative of the firm promised to meet with Dist. 54 officials sometime this week to iron out details of the financial arrangement.

Hannon Is Installed As Jaycees President

Bill Hannon was recently installed as the new president of the Schaumburg Jaycees chapter, succeeding Jack Larsen.

Other new officers are Don Meisinger, internal vice president; Denis Ledgerwood, external vice president; Jerry Wasni, treasurer; Ron Sanders, secretary, and Tim Smith and John Tokarz, directors.

The Jaycees are an international organization designed to develop leadership in young men through community interaction. Membership is open to all men between the ages of 21 and 36.

The Schaumburg chapter, founded in 1965 with 20 members, now has a membership close to 100.

BRAND NEW REBUILDS

by Ed Landwehr

Practically all tube manufacturers buy back burned-out picture tubes, but the better firms will use only the glass. Some will replace the electronic elements and keep the old phosphor coating, and some will do little changing even in the elements. These all come under the heading of "Brand New Rebuilt Picture Tubes."

With this wide choice, the person, who seeks only low price, discovers regrettably that a bargain was very expensive. Well-built tubes last about 75% of the length of a new one. A poor one could fail at any time.

Landwehr's Home Appliances, 218 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights handles only proven name brands with manufacturers' written guarantees. When you phone Clearbrook 5-0700, we are happy to give you electronic maintenance that is lowest priced for the longest run. We assure you of this. We can also assure you that you'll approve of our new location at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy. — we'll be there on or about July 1.

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Reeves Named Man of Year

The Chicago Metropolitan Round Table, whose membership includes over 400 industrial educators in this area, has voted Veteran Dist. 214 teacher Avon D. Reeves "The Man of the Year."

The award is given each year for outstanding contributions to the field of industrial education.

Reeves has been employed by Dist. 214 for the last 17 years and is currently diversified occupations coordinator at Forest View High School.

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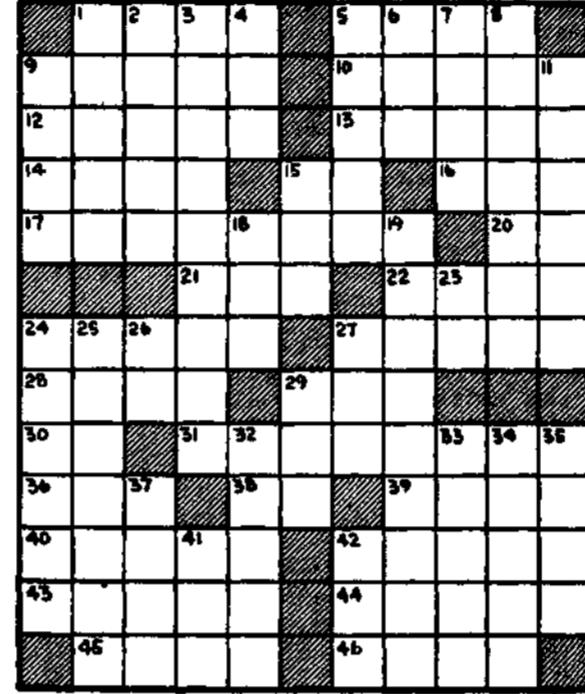
Arlington Heights

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GRAND OPENING Friday, June 13, 3-8 p.m.—Saturday, June 14, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Fish of carp family
4. Griffith or Devine
46. Headland
15. Ironic or amusing
18. Swiss river
19. Tomb: Brit. spelling
23. May 8, 1945
24. Can-teens
25. Second wife of Aeneas
34. Fencing swords
35. Morning mists
37. Maize
41. Washington's Williams
42. Washingtonian: abbr.
45. Griffith or Devine
46. Headland
1. Playwright's specialty
2. Shade of brown
3. State flower of Colorado
4. Before
5. Apparel item
6. Paddle
7. Faction
8. Capital crime
9. Pulitzer Prize author and film critic
11. Single-seed fruits
12. Kind of roof
13. Neatness
14. Ostrich-like bird
15. Burmese language
16. — Claire, Wisc.
17. Distinguishing characteristics
20. Land of the caballeros: abbr.
21. Chesapeake or Galway
22. Cry of the wild
24. Aptitude
27. Unfurled
28. (Had) reclined
29. Babylonian god
30. Main thoroughfare: abbr.
31. Describing a mummy
36. Thus
38. Per unit: abbr.
39. Contend
40. Grannies and half-hitches
42. Ill-tempered woman
43. Stud horses
44. Water birds



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

N X G P D J A K D A M F V M S D G A B C
R A G I A P D V V D B M S N M B D N R V T J G K
M S D M G W . — Z N K D V J D V M G A

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT'S FROM THEIR HAVING STOOD CONTRASTED THAT GOOD AND BAD SO LONG HAVE LASTED.—ROBERT FROST

(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Inside Randhurst

Beautiful Month

by MAGGIE IRWIN

June is a beautiful month, the month when unpredictable spring slides into the warm wonderful days of summer, and to get June off to a good start, Randhurst merchants are offering extra special values in Randhurst Value Days Shopping Guide for June 5, 6 and 7.

Our Shopping Guide is filled with good ideas for you to consider when you go shopping for Dad for something special in celebration of "his" day, June 15. If he is a white-shirt man, now's the time to convince him he will look terrific in a bold, masculine-looking colored shirt. Just get him one, along with a color-coordinated tie and pocket handkerchief. He will like his new suave look. So will you.

In honor of Dad, a section of the Randhurst mall will be turned into a putting

green, June 12, 13 and 14. Here, father and son or daughter can engage in a bit of friendly competition to see who gets the lowest score or a hole in one. So come on and "Putt with Pop" on the Randhurst mall. It's all in fun! And of course, it's free!

ANOTHER FREE event will be featured on the grass area, east of the Randhurst Cinema, Saturday. A very fine horse show will be presented by the Rolling Green Stables. Routines, including English riding techniques, precision military drill and western pleasure riding will be featured. Show times are 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Bring your family and enjoy this fine entertainment.

Isn't it annoying to turn on television in the evening and all you see are repeats. Why not enjoy yourself Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. there is going to be a dance on the Randhurst mall, hosted by the Village of Mount Prospect. Tickets are very reasonable at \$5 per couple and can be purchased at the door.

How about getting your friends together for a swinging time, dancing to music played by a fine orchestra? Refreshments can be purchased. Now isn't that a much better offer than anything on television?

Don't forget to fly your flag on Flag Day, June 14. Randhurst will honor Flag Day by decorating the Randhurst mall with many American flags, including 20'x30' flag, the largest American flag in the state.

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June 5, Thurs. 10-7 p.m.
June 6, Fri. 10-7 p.m.
June 7, Sat. 10-5 p.m.
June 8, Sun. 10-2 p.m.

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This is the shoe that helps you play your best! Jack Purcell oxfords are made to take the fast pace of tennis, squash or handball, yet they're equally at home on the campus, too. Exclusive P.F. Posture Foundation rigid wedge helps take the strain off foot and leg muscles, keeps you making better power plays longer! Look for the original red and blue Jack Purcell label on the outside. Available in men's and women's sizes in white and in black for men. Get your Jack Purcell's today!

Dist. 59: Emphasis Placed On Individual, Excellence

We are taxpayers and parents of children who are enrolled in Dist. 59 Schools. In these difficult times, many school districts are vulnerable to criticism without being in a position to respond. Dist. 59, in this respect is no exception.

We have read adverse commentaries about our schools in recent newspaper articles. We feel it is time that some of the good factors of our district should be brought to mind. It would be impossible to enumerate all of the points but here are a few for starters:

1. Emphasis is placed upon the individual child and his or her academic growth. Youngsters are considered for their individual worth regardless of their differences in background and abilities.

2. Communication is a difficult process, however, it is as "open" as possible in this district. People tend to forget the tremendous growth of Dist. 59 during the past decade. This district has grown from one school to 20. This has been an explosive rate of growth with an average intake of 800 new students per year. The influx of new children and process of organization has been orderly facilitated. It is difficult to provide continued quality education for all of these charges entrusted to the district's care and at the same time implement innovative practices that in the long run will prove to be beneficial to all children. Yet this is occurring on a yearly basis.

3. The open transfer policy enables students to attain a change in learning environment if success has not been forthcoming at any given school site.

4. Parents are encouraged to be involved in all aspects of the school programs. It is recognized that the schools

belong to the community, not to the educators.

5. The positive reputation of School Dist. 59 is such that recruiting new teachers is not a difficult task despite the shortage throughout the nation. Only one of every seven applicants for a teaching position is accepted after careful screening. This speaks well for our educational community.

6. Many of the new concepts just beginning to come to the front in education are already being utilized in Dist. 59. Specific examples of these are: learning centers, individual prescribed instruction, learning disabilities classes, social adjustment classes, humanities, team teaching, teaching machines, differential staffing, para-professionals and others.

7. TEACHERS are encouraged to up-

grade their methods of instruction and are not stifled in being forced to fit a common mold.

8. School districts in surrounding areas as well as outside Illinois seek consultative help from personnel in our district to resolve their imminent problems. Our district has approximately 1000 educators from all over the United States, Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico visiting our schools during the course of one year. Usually they return to their own locales with glowing reports and high hopes that they too will reach equivalent stature.

There are 10,000 boys and girls presently enrolled in Dist. 49, most receiving top caliber education. And, they're happy.

Dist. 59 School
Community Council
Ruth Gibbons, Secretary

'Involvement Didn't Work'

We are parents very much interested in the education of our children.

We take an active interest in our school and we did take pride in what we believed was an excellent district.

On several occasions our superintendent of schools, Dr. Thomas, has appealed to parents — visit your schools, look into their problems, become involved. In fact, the term "Parent Involvement" has been referred to in several notices to our home.

So, we became involved. Our fine principal, Mr. Tom Warden, allowed us to use the school facilities to meet as a group to discuss the school and how we can help it.

After a few meetings and too many "why," our principal was told to stop the group. He did not. For weren't we doing

what we were requested to do, getting involved?

NEVERTHELESS, the announcement was made, Mr. Warden is ousted. In these days when so many parents are disinterested you find a group who are, they pay dearly.

Our principal has worked hard. He has an excellent school and staff. Discipline will not be an issue at our school. The school is shipshape — mentally, physically and emotionally. Can it stay that way?

We realize it is impossible to retain Mr. Warden. However, we would like to hope something like this could never happen again. Question the school board and they say, we did not know how great was the following of Tom Warden; we really did not know how great were his programs & the high rating he had built for his school in the past two years. If they did not know anything about a man in the high position of principal of our school, why did they ask for his removal from this job, or did they?

Please don't let this happen again in our district.

Ralph Rothbauer
Arlington Heights

Had No Thought About Winning

This letter is to accept, very gratefully, the trip to Los Angeles made possible by the Mother's Day drawing.

Because we were out of town the Saturday the drawing took place we didn't receive the news by phone. I read of it the following Monday morning while I was having my morning coffee and scanning the Arlington Herald — seeing my name in large print would have made quite a picture. I then remembered signing one card at Persin & Robbin — with absolutely no thought of winning!

Allow me again to thank all connected with this promotion — the Chamber of Commerce, Paddock Publications, Wayne Griffin Travel Agency, American Airlines, Persin & Robbin — and all concerned.

Mrs. E. S. Kahling
Arlington Heights

'We Worked To Build Area'

There are many forms of discrimination running rampant in the world today. An example of this is pending in the form of House Bill 1241. This bill deprives residents of unincorporated areas of their right on the question of annexation.

Thousands of people and hundreds of

businesses who have settled in unincorporated areas have spent years of effort and thousands of their tax dollars developing fine communities. These same people stand to lose their freedom of choice concerning which, if any, municipality to join, as well as any form of pre-annexation agreement, if this bill passes.

CONTRARY TO today's trend, of some minority groups, we are not asking for unequal handouts or special privileges from the "big city" fathers or suburban mayors. We resent bitterly being treated like children who do not have the knowledge to reach an intelligent decision for ourselves.

We have worked hard to maintain and build one such area into the fine self-sufficient community it is today and so justly deserve the right to decide where the best interest in the future of this community lies.

Join us in preserving a truly democratic process in the State of Illinois by voicing your opposition to this bill. Write your district representatives and senator today.

Peggy Schenk, Secretary
Euclid-Lake Homeowners Assoc
Prospect Heights

Bridge Fight: Reasons Good

We see by the papers the "bridge" question is up again. We have had meet-

Queries Sex Ed Expense

Understandably many parents of school-age children and others are concerned with what appears to be autocratic tactics of most of the northwest Cook County districts (school) who are attempting their own version of the "put-on;" they tell unsuspecting us that it is simply an extension of former traditional health/sex education in this country.

Those of us who are aware and experienced with Cook County public schools for some years ... know there is a credibility gap.

We are puzzled when the sophisticated news media fall for this "put-on." Fellow, your investigative reputation is at stake ... if you consider former health/sex education the same as or an extension of the family living curriculum, you would surely buy a zircon for a diamond because they both sparkle ...

Since we have the dubious distinction of having some of the highest tax rates in Cook County (most of which goes to the schools), what is the budget for comprehensive sociological family living curriculums in districts 15, 59, 21, 54? How does that budget relate to former traditional health/sex education? How do both budgets relate to similar expenditures in the western suburbs and the southwest suburbs? Are these "no-no" questions? Are bond referendums yes-no questions? Do these school districts now have so much money surplus that they are looking for means to use this surplus? If the school boards in question have these figures, I think they should be made public, don't you?

IF THE DECISION rests only on comprehensive sex instruction, I submit that such eminent popular authorities as Dr. Freda Kehn and Tribune columnist Joan Beck have stated publicly that they do not support explicit sex instruction to mixed sexes nor explicit sex instruction below sixth grade level; they further feel that there are limits to which the schools should go in detail.

The state legislature has seen fit to write the law so that any dissenting parent may withdraw his children with a minimum of trouble. Oddly, Dist. 15 appears to circumvent this provision by infusing the family living curriculum into major academic subject matter, thus, making it virtually impossible to observe what is taught or to withdraw one's children from it. This isn't the stuff of smooth enlightened respect between home and school now, is it?

Incidentally, the state bureaucracy of Mr. Thomas Janeway's office suggested all questions and complaints be referred to individual school authorities, boards, and legislators in Springfield. The office of State Superintendent Ray Paige further stated all material is being reserved for school authorities and is not open to the public at this time. Interesting, isn't it? Russian roulette, anyone?

Susan Sharpe
Plum Grove Estates

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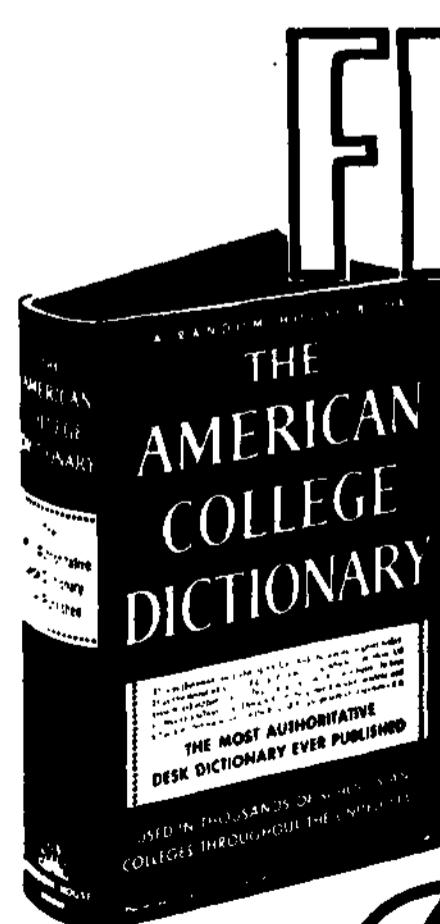
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Is Sunday, June 15th



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The perfect answer for Dad for those in-between weekends, when you have to be presentable but not dressed-up! City-bred sport coats in Summerweight blends, casually tailored in Country Glen Plaids and Solid Hopsacks. Sizes 37-46, regulars, shorts and longs.

\$35 to \$60

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Paddock Papers give POWER-PLUS

Dining Out? See the Billboard Pages

1st Harper Graduation Set

Harper Junior College's faculty will wear full academic regalia for the college's first commencement ceremonies Friday at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights.

About 114 students will receive associate degree diplomas at the 8 p.m. ceremony.

Lester N. Hook of Arlington Heights, assistant professor of history, will serve as grand marshal for the commencement. Faculty members will wear bachelors', masters', and doctors' gowns, hoods and caps from scores of American colleges and universities.

St. Viator's becomes the third high school in the Northwest suburban community which has lent space to Harper pending opening of its new campus in south Palatine Township next fall.

THE 114 STUDENTS who will receive associate degrees have attended Harper evening classes at Elk Grove and Forest View high schools since 1967. The college's enrollment has mushroomed from 1,800 two years ago to over 3,500 today.

Keynote speaker for the ceremonies will be James B. Holderman, vice chancellor, University of Illinois Circle Campus and executive director designate for the Illinois State Board of Higher Education. Holderman will assume his new post July 1.

Harper's commencement speaker received his doctorate in political science from Northwestern University.

A resident of Elmhurst, Holderman was assistant superintendent of public instruction for Illinois from 1963 through 1965. He has been at Chicago Circle campus since 1965, serving there as an administrative assistant to the vice president, assistant to the chancellor, associate chancellor and finally as vice chancellor.

College Pres. Robert E. Lahti will preside at the commencement. Richard L. Johnson of Arlington Heights, chairman of Harper's board of trustees, will confer degrees upon 72 associates in arts, 21 associates in science and 21 associates in applied science.

ASSOCIATE IN ARTS and associate in science degrees will go to junior college students who have completed major field prerequisites required by four-year colleges and universities. Associate in applied science degrees are for junior college students who plan to enter career fields after completing two years of high-education.

Among Harper students participating in the College's first annual commencement are 94 June graduates and 20 August "graduating class," 60 are men and 54 are women.

While men lead the class in total numbers, women are the leaders in major fields represented with 31 of the graduates taking degrees in nursing. Second place in a major field goes to business with eleven degree candidates.

Other major fields represented among the graduates include English, eight; education, six; law enforcement, five; biology and mathematics, four each, and liberal arts, psychology, political science, art, music, history, architecture, and Accounting, three each.

Sociology, marketing, chemistry, and data processing, will each have two graduates, while the dental program, linguistics, electronics technology, biophysics,

microbiology, electrical engineering, science, data processing technology, secretarial science, journalism, physical education, agriculture and zoology will have one each.

GEOGRAPHICAL distribution of graduates embraces 23 suburban communities, including 13 towns and villages within Harper's 218-square-mile junior college district. Ninety-one graduates live within the Harper district.

James B. Holderman



Also participating in Harper's first commencement will be the Rev. Roy L. Jeremiah, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in Palatine and chairman of the Palatine Ministerial Association; G. Kenneth Andeen, Harper College dean of instruction, and the Harper College Choir under the direction of David Reiser.

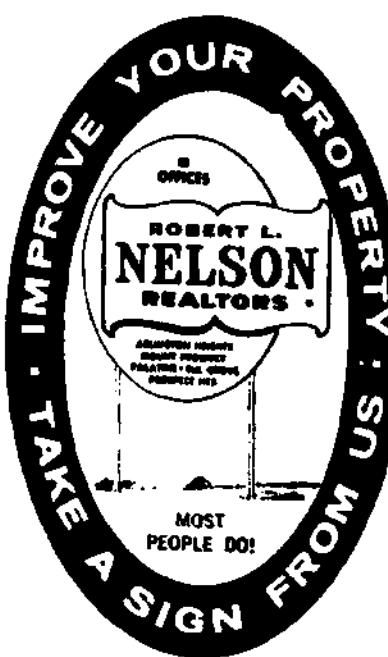
Approximately 600 guests have been invited to the ceremony in St. Viator's auditorium, including parents and relatives of the graduates and representatives of local

government, business, industry, and educational institutions.

Founded by a citizens' referendum in 1965, Harper College has paced the Illinois junior college system. By the fall of this year, it will become the state's first two-year institution to complete an entire first phase of campus development.

HARPER'S NEW \$14 million campus at Roselle and Algonquin roads in Palatine covers 218 acres. Six buildings being readied for classes in the fall include contemporary-styled, low-maintenance facilities for classrooms, lecture-demonstration centers, counseling, library, learning resources, physical science and dental laboratories, art and architecture studios.

Also opening in the fall are faculty and administrative offices, college dining halls, power plant and vocational instruction areas.



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**Sweetheart
Ruffles . . .**

in Dreamy Colors!

Gossamer nylon tricot pajamas in a symphony of wide, tiered ruffles. Tiny shoestring straps complete the delicate ensemble. In Strawberry, Lime or Lilac.

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You get 10 free days every month when you save at First Federal Savings of Des Plaines. Extra earnings in the 10th month mean a lot to First Federal customers. Free transfer of funds to another savings by mail with the package paid both ways.	Extra earnings is just one of the little things that mean a lot to First Federal customers. Free transfer of funds to another savings by mail with the package paid both ways.	Perhaps most important is the highest savings passbook rate the few places—4½% per annum, paid and compounded quarterly.	
Interest rates of savings, by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.	So if State Savings— means a lot to you, start saving today at First Federal Savings of Des Plaines.		
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS			
IN THE NORTHWEST IT'S		OF DES PLAINES AT 749 LEE STREET	
Phone: 824-8118		HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9 to 5; Fri. 9 to 8; Sat. 9 to 1; Wed. closed	

Bench Slivers

by CHUCK WILLOUR



THEIR NUMBERS are legion.

The contribution they make to society is inestimable.

The time and effort that they put into their work is beyond calculation.

Yet the recognition that they receive for all of their efforts is — at best — a pat on the back or a shake of the hand and a mumbled thanks or an occasional remembrance from one of their former charges: "Hey, that's Mr. Smith," the boy might say. "He was my coach in Little League."

Little League or boys' baseball coaches. Midget football league coaches. Swim team and golf league coaches. Junior tennis coaches. Sponsors of junior bowling. Ski club and skating club supervisors. Organizers of grade school and junior high school hockey and basketball and soccer programs. Track club coaches.

Their numbers are legion: the contribution they make to society is inestimable; their efforts are incalculable. And the recognition that they receive is negligible.

What do these men do for you and your son or daughter? Well, in today's world where a boy could get in trouble for doing something that was a common prank a generation ago — maybe something as innocent as shooting off a few firecrackers — these men with their organizations provide a healthy, constructive and instructive outlet for all those youthful enthusiasms.

Healthy? Instead of spending his spare time on a street corner or in some dark garage flipping pennies against the wall, instead of lurking around drug stores and five and dime stores where the temptation to shoplift is almost insuperable, a boy will be outside where he belongs, working his seemingly endless energy off by shagging fly balls or practicing blocking.

Constructive? Instead of wandering through adolescence with no goals to strive for, in a constant state of apathy, a boy will find through a skating club or swim club or track that there is one thing that he can do and do well. These organizations can provide a goal to reach.

Instructive? Instead of emerging from his teens with no other talents than an ability to snatch hubcaps or siphon gas from someone's car, a boy will have

learned how to use his body and his mind for something useful. He'll have learned the value of teamwork and the meaning of sacrifice. He'll have learned what it means to work for something that you want — and the deep satisfaction that comes when you get what you want simply because you worked, and worked hard, for it.

All these things and more are derived from Little League, midget league football, swim and golf and ski and basketball teams, and all the others. And yet the men who make this possible, the coaches and supervisors and organizers, seldom receive any recognition.

This is something that has bothered me for a long time now, that so many men could do much for our children and yet not be recognized for their efforts. And to set right this absence of recognition, starting Monday, June 9, I will be writing a semi-weekly column devoted entirely to these men and what they have done and are doing.

"Paddock Sports Salute," as it will be known, will be taking a look at some of the principle contributors to sports in the Paddock area, ranging from men involved in the Mount Prospect Boys Baseball program to the Palatine track clubs; from the Arlington Midget League Football program to the YMCA swim teams.

Every two weeks I'll be talking about someone different, someone who has devoted a great amount of his time to making better young men out of good boys. If you have any suggestions, they will be appreciated. If you get impatient because "Paddock Sports Salute" hasn't gotten around to your league or team yet, be patient — your league's time will come.

And if you believe that some one person in particular has been slighted by not being mentioned, remember that each "Paddock Sports Salute" is meant to honor not just one individual, but the entire program.

The number of men involved is legion; the contribution they make is inestimable; the time and effort they put into their work is incalculable; "Paddock Sports Salute," I hope, will provide a form of recognition more meaningful than a pat on the back or a shake of the hand.

by GEORGE SAUERBERG

Notre Dame, Southern California, U.C.L.A. Sounds like the first three teams in the U.P.'s pre-season football poll. They may very well be, but they are also Northwestern's first three opponents of the 1969 season.

And on that Wildcat team, which hopes to improve on its 1-9 showing and ninth-place Big Ten finish of last year, are four boys from Arlington Heights. They are split end Bruce Hubbard, defensive back Brad Somers, offensive tackle Jon Hittman and quarterback Darrell Splithoff.

Bruce Hubbard, a senior, is a history major but plans to take up law in grad school "if the draft allows." He played two years of varsity football at Arlington High School, where he was an all-West Suburban choice and won all-state honorable mention in 1965, his senior year.

The 6-4, 205-pounder led the Wildcats in receiving last year with 33 catches for 551 yards. "He's a fine receiver," said NU head coach Alex Agase. "He has good speed, good moves and good hands. He's a nice, big target."

Bruce Hubbard culminated his spring practice by catching four passes for 63 yards and a touchdown in the intrasquad game May 10. "This was his best spring," said Agase, "and hopefully he'll have his best year next fall."

Bruce is also thinking about the possibility of playing pro football. "I was approached by scouts from Dallas and talked to scouts from San Diego and Cincinnati at practice," he said. "I also received the usual complement of letters from scouts sent out to seniors."

"IF THE opportunity is there," he continued, "and if the money is decent enough, I'd like to try to see if I could do it. It's a question of pride."

Somers, a junior who has not yet declared his major, played flanker and defensive back at Arlington, winning all-Mid Suburban honors in 1968, his senior year. He intercepted one pass as a reserve last season and nailed down a starting corner back position this spring.

He has really developed," said Agase. "The experience he gained as a sophomore should make him even better next year."

Hittman is a junior in history who has proved his versatility on the football field. He was selected to the all-Mid Suburban teams as a fullback his last two years at Wheeling High School. As a tight end for the Wildcats last season he was third in receiving, grabbing 15 passes for 214 yards and a TD.

With only one letterman returning at offensive tackle, Agase moved Hittman to that position during spring drills. Through weight lifting the 6-1 junior has beefed himself up to solid 238 pounds.

"Tackle and tight end are pretty much the same," said Hittman, "except at tackle you don't have to be a receiver. Anywhere I can play, I'll be glad to move to it. If the coaches feel I can help the team."

The consensus of these four Wildcats is that with a better crop of sophomores and more depth than last year the team will have a better season. "Injuries won't hurt as much," said Hubbard.



BRUCE HUBBARD



JON HITTMAN



BRAD SOMERS

"WE'LL HAVE better receiving this year," added Splithoff. "There will be more of a threat of the deep pass and the break-away run. We'll have a better offensive show, which makes for a more exciting game." Agase estimated that the Wildcats will put the ball in the air about half the time.

Northwestern will need a potent offense for the teams it will face this fall. "We have one of the toughest schedules in the country," said Hubbard. "It's challenging, and I like it."

"It's a personal thing," continued the rangy split end. "The best defensive backs are on the best teams, and I like to perform against the most capable men. You play the best football against good teams."

"I think we have a good chance to upset a couple teams," added Somers. Northwestern's schedule, which includes Purdue and Ohio State in the Big Ten, is certainly designed with the upset in mind.

Hersey Falters in Frigid Finale

Bruns, Fremd Finish With 3-1 League Win

by KEITH REINHARD

Tom Bruns and Bob Leja are sometimes referred to as work horses.

The labels are appropriate enough. The two set a lot of mound action for their respective Fremd and Hersey ball clubs.

Bruns, in fact, has pitched more innings of loop ball than any other twirler. Leja has made more hill appearances than any one else in the circuit.

MONDAY THEY collided in the conference finale for both sides. And workhorses or not, they should have been eligible for some sort of hazardous duty pay as Bruns led his Vikings past Leja and the hosting Huskies, 3-1.

In weather more suitable for ice fishing o. water polo the visitors pushed two big markers on to the scoreboard in the opening stanza and then helped Bruns hold off Hersey through seven frosty frames to ring up their eighth league victory in 14 tries.

The Huskies were more than hopefully intent on winning. The last time the two squads clashed, at Fremd, the home side pounded out a stunning 18-5 triumph and Hersey would have liked nothing better than to dash out a little of the same type of inhospitality.

BUT IT JUST wasn't a hitter's day for either side. Although Bruns and Leja looked down a wet, blustery wind all afternoon, neither let up very much. Bruns was also tapped for a first inning score but blanked the Huskies on two hits the remaining six innings and allowed just four hits while fanning nine all told.

After the first, Fremd had runners in scoring position in four of the final six frames but Leja was stung for only one unearned run in the fifth and he ended up striking out eight while yielding just five hits.

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The Racing Scene

by JOHN F. KLUSSMANN



THE GOOD GRASS horse, Out the Window, was driving winner of the \$40,450 Better Bee Handicap at Arlington Park on Memorial Day. He outran the game Irish-bred mare, Ludham, in the stretch, to go under the wire with a length and three-quarter wire.

The 1 1/16 mile Better Bee made the first stakes triumph this season for Out the Window. He ran second to many of the best grass horses in the country this winter in Florida and was second to Ludham in the Crete Handicap on the first Saturday of the current Balmoral Meeting.

Box figures were posted on the tote board after almost every race last weekend at Arlington Park. There was a steady progression of longshot winners, and the seven-furlong Matt Winn Handicap on Saturday was no exception. Tartan Man, at 13-1, got through along the rail to defeat favored Info in the last few strides. Tartan Man returned \$20 to win.

One of the more exciting runners this season at Arlington Park is a five-year-old bay gelding named Serve Notice. The fast-closing son of Day Court-Kissing Belle by Prince John made it four victories in a row on Memorial Day when he ran down favored Angelico in a seven-furlong allowance event. The gelding now appears ready for some handicap races. He started the 1969 season racing for a \$4,000 claiming tag at Santa Anita.

Arts and Letters won the \$116,500 Metropolitan Mile Handicap at Aqueduct on Memorial Day. The gallant little Ribot colt signified that he is ready for his third encounter with undefeated Majestic Prince in the 1 1/2 mile Belmont Stakes this Saturday.

The feature event this Saturday at Arlington Park is the seven-furlong Chicagoan, a \$25,000 spring for three-year-olds. The horse to beat in this one is Fast Hilarious, winner of the six-furlong Marshall Field Handicap two weeks ago in track record time. The fast-stepping colt by Hilarious sped the six furlongs in 1:08 3/5, equalling the track mark set by Bullys Mate five years ago. Get Araction and Fleet Allied will be back for another try at Fast Hilarious.

Recent reports from Springfield concerning the defeat of several racing bills in the Senate have been hazy. It appears that horse owners and the racing public, two groups that make the sport a success, are the losers again. Bills pertaining to passes for racing fans, and increased purses for Illinois horse owners were defeated along with a bill to extend the racing season.

Horses to Watch

Mr. Hoover — \$10,000 claimer is showing favorable signs. Finished second the last time Spring races on the main track are perfect.

Arlington Boys Baseball

NORTH BLUE JUNIORS

	W	L
Sox	1	1
Blacks	1	1
Reds	1	1
Blues	1	1
Greens	1	1
Stays	1	1
Blacks	1	1
Blacks	1	1

SOUTH BLUE JUNIORS

	W	L
Chicks	1	1
Toronto	1	1
Blacks	1	1
Spartans	1	1
Beefies	1	1
Oaks	1	1
Blacks	1	1
Expos	1	1

NORTH GREEN JUNIORS

	W	L
Browns	1	1
Blacks	1	1

SOUTH WHITE INTERMEDIATE

	W	L
Browns	1	1
Blacks	1	1

SOUTH BLUE INTERMEDIATE

	W	L
Dons	1	1
Blacks	1	1

RED SOUTH INTERMEDIATE

	W	L
Rovals	1	1
Tartans	1	1
Rangers	1	1
Seniors	1	1
Chargers	1	1
Blacks	1	1

SOUTH WHITE JUNIORS

	W	L
Gems	1	1
Blacks	1	1

SOUTH WHITE JUNIORS

	W	L
Gems	1	1
Blacks	1	1

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walls. Now available in
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— by M. D. BROWN

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2 x 8 x 16" blocks
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Arlington Heights Boys Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Blades 220 811-4-6
Cardinals 220 811-4-6
Highlights — Mike Fowler and Jeff Lewis combined for the no-hitter, with Fowler collecting the win in the fifth when he struck out the last of P. Dunnigan, but he preserved his part of the no-hitter by picking up the ball and firing it to the first base line. The no-hitter was completed by Pirate first baseman Phil Lutz who tripped in the first and winning run of the game.

Giants 200 800-3-2
Highlights — Steve Hansen twirled the third no-hitter for the Astros, while Billy Wilson was the losing pitcher. Only two doubles were hit in the winning game, and Matt Zuckert banged one for the Cards and Ward Whittemore cracked one for the Giants.

Dodgers 231 52-13-8-1
Highlights — The Hododgers blasted 10 runs in their victory, including a pair of triples and a home run by Bob Thompson. Jim Lynn helped out with a triple, and Mike Pittman collected the last 3-2-5 to pick up the mound win. Tom Barnard smacked a bases-loaded triple in the first, and Kyle Lindquist powered a three-run homer for the losers in the fourth. Tom Colvin was the Mets' losing hurler.

Braves 150 800-4-8
Highlights — Ward Scheib cracked a no-hitter, striking out 11 Braves for the Cubs, while Tom Walker was the losing pitcher.

Reds 200 800-3-2
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Giants 200 800-3-2
Highlights — Steve Hansen twirled the third no-hitter for the Astros, while Billy Wilson was the losing pitcher. Only two doubles were hit in the winning game, and Matt Zuckert banged one

Club Scholarship Winners Announced



Pam Quigley



Cathy Nicholas



Mary Wendt



Doreen Helfers

The Mount Prospect Woman's Club awarded scholarships to eight Mount Prospect girls with proceeds from their antique fair and spring luncheon.

Cathy Nicholas, 31 N. Prospect Manor Ave., Pamela Quigley, 204 N. Yates Lane, and Doreen Helfers, 506 W. Sunset, received \$200 scholarships.

Also at Prospect High School Cathy has been active in Pep Club, cheerleading activities class board, student council, and the National Honor Society. Her ma-

ter interest is science, and she will attend Bradley University in Peoria.

A volunteer tutor to a Spanish-American student, Pamela Quigley plans to attend the American University in Washington, D. C., to major in sociology after graduation from Wheeling High School in June.

Mrs. Quigley has been a member of the Spanish and French clubs, National Honor Society and drama club.

DOREEN is a student at Forest View High School. She has served as a library

aid and been a member of the tennis team, French, drama, and secretaries clubs. She will attend Northwood Institute at West Baden, Ind., to pursue her secretarial interests.

Summer scholarships, entitling students to spend a week at the school of their choice, were awarded to Laura L. Kosinski, 7 Hallen Ave.; Tara L. Gillock, 11 N. Ridge; Nancy Hornak, 1407 Fern Drive; Mary Wendt, 12 N. Owen, and Bille Lou Rodely, 215 S. Wa-Pella.

Laura Kosinski, a junior at Forest View High School, and Tara Gillock, a junior at Prospect High School, will attend Eastern Music Camp at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Ill., with their music scholarships.

The Federated Art School at Robert Alerton Park is the scholarship site of Nancy Hornak, of Forest View High School and Mary Wendt, Prospect High School.

Bille Lou Rodely received the conservation scholarship for Southern Illinois University.

Bille Lou Rodely received the conservation scholarship for Southern Illinois University.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

'Goodie' Supply Needs Donations

"Goodies" are needed for area service men stationed in Vietnam. For the past two years, monthly packages have been mailed to several boys over seas, now the "goodie" supply has dwindled and needs replenishing.

Mrs. David Wilson, recently-appointed home and garden chairman for the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club, is leading this year's project and is seeking playing cards, hard candy, sardines, gum, potato chips and packaged fruit drinks to send to these servicemen.

The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs presented the Rolling Meadows Juniors with an honorable mention award

for outstanding achievement in Veterans' Service in their 1968 Vietnam project. To make this project successful for another year, the Juniors are seeking donations. Individuals or organizations willing to help are asked to contact Mrs. Wilson at 392-8406.

Sun Fades Color

Too much exposure to summer sunlight can fade clothing color. The fading is especially noticeable in blue and green silk or wool garments.

Juniors Dine Italiana Style

"Festa Italiana" was the theme when Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club saluted its incoming officers and paid tribute to retiring officers at the club's annual spring banquet held recently at Corrado's Restaurant. Mrs. William Hardi, banquet chairman, and her committee, carried the Italian theme through the decorations and the menu.

Gondolas laden with grapes were used as centerpieces and the invitations and gift cookbooks at each place setting had as their covers, the red, white and green flag of Italy. Name cards also like the flag were attached to red carnations and the menu included antipasto, mostaccioli and chicken Vesuvio.

Mrs. John Hutchinson, acting mistress of ceremonies welcomed members and guests and Mrs. Raymond Crouch, retiring president introduced the honored guests. Mrs. Ben F. Carns, Seventh District president; Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Seventh District junior director, Mrs. Ralph Lodge, Arlington Heights Women's Club president; Mrs. L. R. Rogozinski, junior advisor from the Arlington Heights Women's Club and Mrs. Daniel Wallner, northern regional director.

MRS. HUTCHINSON, incoming dean of chairman then introduced the women who will be heading the committees when

work begins in the fall and explained a few changes of organization within the committees. Communications, a new area to be covered by the club as a whole will be under the leadership of Mrs. Larry Wendt. Mrs. Robert Fletcher gave members a report of the convention of the Illinois Federated Women's Clubs which took place in early May.

Mrs. Wallner then presided over the installation of new officers. While lighting violet candles, symbolic of the state flower and of unity, she told the officers, "As we are individuals working by individual means, we are aiming to reach the unified goal."

New officers are Mrs. Fletcher, president; Mrs. Hutchinson, first vice president and dean of chairmen; Mrs. George Behrens, director; Mrs. Gerald Beauvais, recording secretary; Mrs. Norman Rawson, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Steffens, membership; Mrs. Lowell Oleson, ways and means.

As the gavel was passed to the new president, Mrs. Fletcher gave as her goal in office, "Service through education of our community and world."

MEMBERS OF THE club accumulate points during the year. One point is given for each two hours of volunteer work given outside of committee. This year's "Vol-

unteer of the Year" award went to Mrs. Charles Altman for a high point accumulation of 122 points. Second place award was given to Mrs. Lawrence Borre for 105 volunteer points. Top honors to a new member this year were awarded to Mrs. Frank DiMaggio for 78 points.

Ten members were recognized for accumulating more than 50 points. These awards were presented by Mrs. Walter Busch, retiring second vice president. Mrs. John Noerenberg was recognized for raising the most money for Brain Research in the past two years.

The Vocales, a female singing group from Forest View High School provided the entertainment for the evening.

They Express Appreciation

Shortly after wedding invitations have been sent gifts will begin to arrive. Later they will arrive in greater numbers, and up to the day of the wedding the tempo will increase. The bride should keep the cards with the gifts until listed, and must acknowledge every single one.

She may keep a numbered list and tag gifts with corresponding numbers. This system is efficient and prevents guests viewing presents from making comparisons. Wedding record books with numbered stickers are available from stationers or gift shops.

ANOTHER EFFICIENT method is a card file. At wedding invitations are sent out, each name and address is recorded on a card, which is then filed alphabetically. As gifts are received, a brief description is entered on the card. When the bride has written a "thank-you" note, it is checked off on the card.

At the time invitations are ordered it is advisable to also order note paper on which to write acknowledgements. Some should bear her maiden name, and some her married name, since early gifts will be acknowledged before the ceremony, but late-arriving gifts will undoubtedly have to be acknowledged after the honeymoon.

The bride will save herself a great deal of frustration if she keeps up with this duty. People who send presents are anxious to know if they have arrived safely.

What's New

To Make Living Easier

By United Press International

Flower power comes to the bathtub and adds protection as well as decoration. Adhesive-backed rubber flower appliques when applied to the bottom of the tub help to assure firm footing and add gay color. To keep the blossoms fresh it may be necessary occasionally to remove deposits from between the petals, scrubbing lightly with a well-therled brush.

Rubbermaid Inc., Wooster, Ohio

A new aerosol spray acts as a guard against oily or watery stains on apparel or household fabrics. The manufacturer says the spray can be used on any clean color fast fabric to leave an invisible soil repellent. It is suggested also for convertible car tops, golf bags, tennis racquet covers, canvies, shoes or to restore water repellency to rainwear.

W. F. Hawley & Sons Ltd., Box 1496, South Bend, Ind.

A new wood stain comes in the form of a concentrated cream and is applied by aerosol. The maker says it is fadeproof, permanent, and has three times the covering and staining power of liquid stains. It also is water soluble. The stain, with the consistency of shaving cream, comes in maple, mahogany, walnut, fruitwood, avocado and driftwood.

Illinois Bronze Powder & Paint Co., Lake Zurich, Ill.

You can "antique" just about anything around the house with a new antiquing kit. Aging agents have been added to a do-it-yourself kit of paints which can go on wood, metal, composition, or you name it. With the kit come directions, wiping cloth and sandpaper.

Sappolin Paints, Inc., 201 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y.

Circles Study Marriage, Family

The top "Marriage and Family" will be presented to the women of Our Saviors Lutheran Church of Arlington Heights at their June circle meeting.

Mrs. John Bohling and Mrs. Phillip Wray will give the study of the Lutheran Church Association's social statement



WINNING ALL-AMERICAN honors for resort wear is the pentress in bright red, white, and blue plaid cotton. By Patty Woodward.

which was adopted in 1964, stating the church's position relating to marriage, procreation, divorce and the Christian home.

THE MONDAY evening circle meets at 8 June 9 with Mrs. Per Ohrstrom, 1532 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights, as hostess. The Tuesday afternoon circle will meet at June 10 at the church with Mrs. Harry Waldauer, hostess. No sitter service will be available for the June 10 meeting.

Also meeting at the church will be the Wednesday morning circle. This group will meet at 9:30 June 11 with Mrs. Douglas Donchon as hostess. Sitter service will be available.

Mrs. Theodore Wittoft, 922 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, will be hostess for the Thursday morning circle at 9:30 June 12 and Mrs. Philip Breding, 1404 Brown, Arlington Heights, will be hostess for the Thursday evening circle at 8 June 12.

Pre-soak for Dishes

To help alleviate meal-time clutter, try relocating seldom used items from an under-the-kitchen-sink cabinet and replace them with a pail or deep dishpan. Half fill this with hot soap or detergent suds before serving a meal to function as a convenient hide-away that solves several problems. As food is served, put each pan or skillet into the sudsy water for a pre-soak that makes later cleaning easier. This trick also makes it possible for children to help clear the table and rinse dishes before stacking them prior to washing.

Selecting Gifts

Registering for gifts at leading stores has proved a great help to those who want to send useful presents which the bride will truly appreciate. The bride-to-be should remember to give some leeway in prices, so that donors may find something within the range of their budgets.

Before registering at the stores, the future bride will probably have to spend many hours shopping and comparing in order to choose the colors, patterns, sizes, etc. of the household items she wants and will need. She will live with her choices for a long time, so she should take care to be sure.

THE HUSBAND-TO-BE will also live with these selections, so she should take him shopping, if he will go. She must at least consult him. Many men have very definite ideas on furnishings — and she wants him to feel "at home" in their new home.

Friends from out of town cannot consult local stores before buying gifts, so the couple may receive some duplicates. Usually, exchanges can be made, and ordinarily no one's feelings are hurt by this.

Again, the couple should be careful in the excitement of opening packages, not to lose the cards, and to send thank you notes at once.

Name Judge for Fair

Mrs. Lynn Clemens has been named judge of the Town and Country Art Fair at the Georgetown Shopping Center on Irving Park Road in Wood Dale to be held Sunday, June 15, from noon till dark.

Mrs. Clemens is art supervisor for the Addison Elementary School District.

A. Carefree Shirtwaist

Short sleeve, button front styling with a casual self belt. In a neat Black and White border print. Sizes 10-16.

\$30

B. Soft-Shaped Shift

The look you love in a jewel neck, sleeveless shift. Abstract print and sunburst stripes in Black and White. Sizes 12-20.

\$20

From The Fashion Floor

Arlington Towers BEAUTY SALON

IS NOW OPEN!

HOURS: 9 to 6 daily, including Saturday

Ladies: Call Mrs. Joyce Pritchett at 394-2000 for an appointment or stop by in person

Shampoo and Set..... \$4.00 Hair Cut..... 3.00 and up
Long Hair..... 6.00 Restyling..... 5.00 and up
Manicure..... 2.50 Long Hair Trim..... 3.00

Arlington Towers Beauty Salon
in Arlington Park Towers Hotel

Crawford
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Hand-Screened Prints from Florida!

Beautiful prints come alive on 100% textured acetate! As cool as punch... for the warm Summer months! Easy-moving and easy-care... in striking Black and White or other bold color combinations!



A. Carefree Shirtwaist

Short sleeve, button front styling with a casual self belt. In a neat Black and White border print. Sizes 10-16.

\$30

B. Soft-Shaped Shift

The look you love in a jewel neck, sleeveless shift. Abstract print and sunburst stripes in Black and White. Sizes 12-20.

\$20



All items on sale Thursday, June 5, thru Wednesday, June 11, 1969 unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities.

Thursday, June 5, Begins
The Final Round of Dominick's
**SPRING BOUQUET
DINNERWARE OFFER**

Visit your nearest Dominick's Finer Food Store and take advantage of Dominick's amazing offer on fine quality melamine dinnerware. It's the most amazing bargain you've seen in a long time.

START GETTING
YOUR SPRING
BOUQUET
DINNERWARE with
this DINNER PLATE
only

29¢
Ea.

WITH EACH \$5.00
PURCHASE YOU MAKE
AT DOMINICK'S

Special for June 5 thru June 11, 1969, 10" Avocado Plate.
Reg. 99 save 70¢.

SAVE MORE THAN \$20.00

If you can save more than \$20.00 on a complete set of 65 pieces Spring Bouquet Dinnerware is guaranteed for 2 years. Come to Dominick's and see the complete set on display.

**Keebler Old Fashion
SUGAR COOKIES**.....
4 Off Label on Pkg
SWIFT'NING.....
Green Giant
NIBLETS CORN.....
Green Giant Kitchen
SLICED GREEN BEANS.....
Scottie's Assorted
FACIAL TISSUE.....
Bounty Twin
DECORATED TOWELS.....

3 11-oz.
Pkg. \$1

3-lb.
Tin 59¢

5 12-oz.
Tins 99¢

5 393
Tins 99¢

4 200 Ct.
Boxes 99¢

2 Roll
Pkg. 35¢

Fresh 'n Refreshing
Dairy Foods at Dominick's



VELVEETA.....
2-lb.
Pkg. 105

Country's Delight Swiss

NATURAL SWISS.....
1-lb.
Pkg. 89¢

Allsweet

MARGARINE.....
4 1-lb.
Cans. 99¢

Country's Delight

MUFFINS.....
2 6 Ct.
Pkg. 37¢

Country's Delight Shred
WHITE BREAD.....
Dens. Fri. Sat. & Sun.
Loaf 19¢

Country's Delight Chocolate
SHAKE-A-SHAKE.....
Dens. Fri. Sat. & Sun.
Carton 10¢

Country's Delight
ROYAL SHERBET.....
Birds Eye Fresh Frozen

CUT GREEN BEANS.....
Chin King Fresh Frozen Chicken or Shrimp

CHOW MEIN.....
Apple or Peach

GOURET PIES.....

**Corn King Sliced
BACON**.....
1-lb.
Pkg. 69¢
Save 10¢
WIENERS.....
1-lb.
Pkg. 59¢
Save 10¢
POTATO SALAD.....
1-lb. 39¢
Save 10¢
SLICED HAM.....
1-lb. 85¢
Save 10¢. Sold at Deli Counter

**Italian Style
ZUCCHINI
SQUASH**.....
19¢
lb.

**Extra Fancy Tender
GREEN BEANS**.....
29¢
lb.

**BUY AND SAVE ON
JUICY LIMES**.....
11 for 49¢

**Firm
GREEN CABBAGE**.....
9¢
lb.



CUCUMBERS.....
3 for 29¢
lb.

**Dominick's Pre-Formed
GROUND BEEF
PATTIES**.....
3-lb. Family
Size Pkg. 2.29

**Dominick's Own Whole Hog
PURE PORK
SAUSAGE LINKS**.....
1-lb. Pkg. 89¢



**FRESH U.S. Gov't Inspected
WHOLE or SPLIT**

FRYERS.....
29¢
lb.

Never
been
frozen.
... Why not try one on
your rotisserie or skil-
let? A wonderful bud-
get-saving value.

**FRESH
Government Inspected
FRYER LEGS
& THIGHS**.....
45¢
lb.

**FRESH Gov't Inspt'd Quartered
Fryer Breasts**.....
55¢
lb.

FRESH FRYER WINGS.....
39¢
lb.

U.S. Graded Choice Table-Trimmed Blade Cut



**CHUCK
ROASTS**.....
53¢
lb.

ROUND BONE POT ROASTS.....
73¢
lb.

**U.S. Graded Choice
CHARCOAL
CHUCK STEAKS**.....
63¢
lb.

**U.S. Graded Choice Cook-Ready
BONELESS ROLLED BOSTON
or CHUCK-EYE
ROASTS**.....
89¢
lb.

**Lean and Meaty Boneless
STEWING BEEF**.....
89¢
lb.

**Dominick's Own Hot or Mild
ITALIAN
SAUSAGE**.....
89¢
lb.

**U.S. Graded Choice
Genuine Spring
LEG OF LAMB**.....
89¢
lb.

**Fresh, Table-Trimmed Cook-Ready
BONELESS
PORK ROASTS**.....
89¢
lb.

**Fresh, Table-Trimmed
BONELESS
PORK CHOPS**.....
1 19¢
lb.

Choice of 1/4" Thick Brown-n-Serve or 1" Thick Butterfly

**From Dominick's Famous Neptune's Cove
Fresh Canadian
WHITE FISH**.....
79¢
lb.

**Fresh Ocean
PERCH FILLETS**.....
69¢
lb.

**Fresh
SOLE FILLETS**.....
89¢
lb.

**Armour Star All White Meat
TURKEY ROAST**.....
\$3.69
2-lb. 6-oz. Pkg.

**Armour Star Light & Dark Meat
TURKEY ROAST**.....
\$2.79
2-lb. 6-oz. Pkg.

**• 223 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
Palatine, Illinois
• 3131 KIRCHOFF ROAD
Rolling Meadows, Illinois
• WAUKEGAN & DEMPSTER Morton Grove, Illinois**

**HOURS: Open Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 'till 7:00 p.m., Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.**

**• JUNCTION 58 & 83
Des Plaines, Illinois
• 1300 W. DEMPSTER
Park Ridge, Illinois**

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Area Pair Wed on West Coast

An area couple who are on the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ were married Saturday, May 31, in Rim of the World Community Church at Running Springs, Calif. The church is located in a town near San Bernardino, headquarters for the Crusade.

The bride is the former Nancy Ruth Hey, daughter of the Robert C. Heys of 441 S. Highland, Arlington Heights. The groom is Bruce Winter McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert B. McIntosh, 173 N. Inveray, Inverness Countryside.

The bride has been working in Minneapolis for the Crusade, and the groom has been based in San Diego. After a two-week honeymoon in Hawaii they will return to the headquarters for the summer.

THEIR SIMPLE ceremony was performed at 3 in the afternoon by the Rev. David Sunde. The bride's brother, Tony Hey, gave her in marriage.

Following the rites, there was a reception for 100 guests at Arrowhead Springs nearby.

The bride chose a candlelight ivory silk lunen gown trimmed in Belgium lace for her wedding. She matched the gown with a tiny lace pillow headpiece to hold her short bouffant veil in place and carried a bouquet of white butterfly orchids.

THE GROOM's sister and brother were the only attendants for the bridal couple. Katherine McIntosh wore a leaf green



Mrs. Bruce McIntosh

dress with a matching headpiece and carried yellow daisies and roses as she stood at the altar as maid of honor.

Gilbert B. McIntosh III of Crystal Lake

was his brother's best man.

The groom is a graduate of Palatine High School and earned a degree last year from Northwestern University. His bride attended Arlington High School and Evanston Hospital School of Nursing.

Help on Health

Approximately 85 per cent of the U.S. civilian population—an estimated 168 million persons—owned some form of private health insurance at the beginning of 1968.

A 2-Candle Affair

To celebrate their second anniversary, members of the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Elk Grove will meet tonight (Wednesday) for a 6:30 dinner at the Maitre d' Restaurant in Elk Grove.

A highlight of the evening will be the presentation of a Harper Junior College scholarship award to Brenda Folkes, a graduate of Forest View High School. Lee Turner, past president, will present the award.

Installation of officers was held at the May meeting. Installed as president was Mary Lou Stevens. Vice presidents installed were Mickey Robertson and Grace Anderson; secretaries, Helen Jensen and Judy Berndtson. Jackie Hornacek was installed as treasurer.

At their recent installation meeting the auxiliary elected Mrs. Robert Scholl, president; Mrs. William Petersen, senior vice-president; Mrs. George Lauer, junior vice-president; Mrs. John Milowski, three-year trustee; Mrs. Kenneth Rogner, chaplain; Mrs. James Vigna, conductress; and Mrs. Donald Jones, guard.

Signature Fashions

Once upon a time in fashion the designer's name went inside the garment. Then somebody got the idea of letting the women advertise their labels. Now, it's a rare fashion collection without "signature" scarves, signature prints, bit jeweled initials of the designer on belts.

Church Women Attend Forum

The second forum for the Church Women United of Northwest Cook County takes place today (Wednesday), beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Christian Church, 333 W. Thomas, Arlington Heights.

Topics for possible action that were suggested at the May forum will be explored for further study. They include ecumenical programs, drugs and alcohol in the suburbs, religious, ethnic and racial prejudices, mental health and cancer clinics and volunteer service bureau support.

All members of Church Women United are urged to attend, and interested women from churches without representation are also invited. Mrs. O. I. Cole, 392-3494, has details.

Breakfast To Honor Officers of Wayside

Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Women's Club, Arlington Heights, will hold its annual communion breakfast tomorrow (Thursday) in the Junior High Auditorium following 9:15 a.m. Mass. The Rev. Harold T. O'Hara, spiritual director, will install officers for the coming year.

Elected at the May meeting were Mrs. James Collins, president; Mrs. William Deger, second vice president; Mrs. Tom Bradley, secretary. Retiring officers are Mrs. Kendrick Renz, president; Mrs. John Eichman, second vice president, and Mrs. James Stump, secretary.

Mrs. William Kivahan, first vice president, and Mrs. Robert Baechle, treasurer, are beginning a second year in office.

Tickets for the breakfast may be purchased from officers and committee chairmen. Baby-sitting will be provided by eighth grade students.

Hiking Gear in Order For Area Garden Club

The Garden Club of Mount Prospect will take a nature hike at its Wednesday, June 11, conclave.

The Mount Prospect Community Center will be the starting point for the 12:30 p.m. departure as a group to the Forest Preserve off Euclid and River Roads.

Members are asked to bring a sandwich, if desired; coffee and dessert will be served. Mrs. O. F. Browder, 259-3160, invites guests to make arrangements with her.

Hostesses are Mrs. Max Reisner, Mrs. Warren Knol, Mrs. Herbert Larson and Mrs. Charles Sobol.

OES Luncheon, Show

Ladies of Rosedale Chapter 979, Order of the Eastern Star, Bloomingdale, will host a luncheon and fashion show Saturday, June 14, at 12:30 p.m. at Rosedale Chapter Room, Bloomingdale Road and Lake Street.

Members will model ensembles from The Sorority House, Hoffman Estates. Tickets will be available at the door.



"It really works! I started using it myself, when I was seventy-two!"



Arlington Newcomers Ready for Luncheon

The Associate Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights will serve up an installation luncheon at Old Orchard Country Club on Wednesday, June 11.

New officers are: Mrs. George Sisk, president; Mrs. Russell Guilford, vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. William McAuliffe, treasurer; and Mrs. John Butcher, corresponding secretary.

Reservations must be made by Monday, June 9 with Mrs. William McAuliffe, 437-0220 or Mrs. George Sisk, 392-1778.

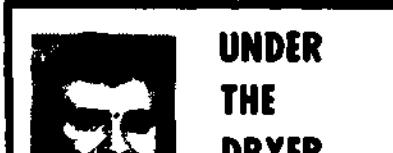
St. Mary's Society To Install Officers

When St. Mary's Altar and Rosary Society meets tomorrow evening (Thursday) in the school hall in Buffalo Grove, an installation of officers will highlight the program.

Mrs. Austin Brodnan will become president; Mrs. Carl Gehlin, vice president; Mrs. Raymond Frost, secretary; and Mrs. Howard Erickson will serve a second term as treasurer.

St. Mary's Choir, under direction of Sister M. Aronica, OSF, will provide background music for the ceremony.

After the installation, new committee chairmen and guild leaders will be introduced. Refreshments will be served by Guild 1, led by Mrs. Allan Stahl and assisted by Mrs. Robert Dressler and Mrs. Joseph Wieser.



Friend of ours saw a policewoman who was so cute, he wanted to take the law into his own hands.

Elephant: the proof that peanuts are fattening.

Club: what a husband either goes to or reaches for during a domestic argument.

Young man to employer: "I don't expect to start at the top, sir—but I would like to start one step above automation."

These days if you want to relax you've got to work at it!

Beautiful Lady Hair Fashions
1713 E. Central Road
Arlington Hts., Illinois
439-8070

Suburban

Living

Especially for the Family

Dual Event for Chi Omegas

A salad bar luncheon and bridge party is the next dual event for Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Chi Omega. The date is Tuesday, June 10, at the home of Mrs. Roger Dress, 205 S. Stratford, Arlington Heights. Co-hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Terry Keighley and Mrs. Wendell Jones, both of Palatine.

The local alumnae recently installed officers for the coming year. Mrs. Joseph Maiorillo of Rolling Meadows became president; Mrs. John Flink, Des Plaines, vice president; Mrs. Robert Miller, Arlington Heights, recording secretary; Mrs. Dennis Swanson, Park Ridge, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Burlison, Chicago, treasurer.

HEADING THE COMMITTEES will be Mrs. Edward Smith, Park Ridge, ways and means; Mrs. William Terbell, Arlington Heights, publicity; Mrs. Samuel G. Krauss Jr., Arlington Heights, program; Mrs. Harold Wolff, Mount Prospect, social; Mrs. Donald Schaffer, Arlington Heights, ritual and yearbook; and Mrs. George Lauer.

Other schools displaying the banner are: Churchill, Hoffman, Twinbrook, Fairview, Blackhawk, Lakeview, MacArthur, Hillcrest, and Helen Keller and Robert Frost junior high schools.

At their recent installation meeting the auxiliary elected Mrs. Robert Scholl, president; Mrs. William Petersen, senior vice-president; Mrs. George Lauer, junior vice-president; Mrs. John Milowski, three-year trustee; Mrs. Kenneth Rogner, chaplain; Mrs. James Vigna, conductress; and Mrs. Donald Jones, guard.

Richard Cooper, Mount Prospect, elusionian.

The ceremony followed dinner at Al Igauer's Restaurant in the O'Hare Con cord Inn.

Mrs. Donald House of Arlington Heights was honored as retiring president.

AMLING'S "Greenhouse-Fresh"

Flowers
NOW CLOSER
TO THE NORTH
AND NORTHWEST
AREAS
OUR 8 SHOPS
ASIDE PROMPT
SERVICE ANYWHERE

AMLING'S
Florist
Open Evenings and Sundays
Rte. 62 & Wilke, ROLLING MEADOWS
255-6310

LET OUR
TRAVEL EXPERIENCE
WORK FOR YOU
TRAVEL
HOUSE
INC.
Your Host
J. HOWELL TURNER
117 E. STATION STREET
Barrington, Illinois 60010
381-0600

USE A CRAWFORD

30-DAY CHARGE

OR 12-MONTH

REVOLVING ACCOUNT!

Crawford

your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Custom Draperies

Tailored to Your

Own Measurements!

\$2.59
ONLY
per
yard

Labor Included!

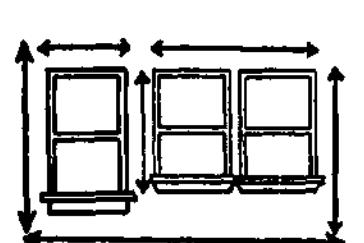
Other Fabrics \$2.89 to \$4.99 yd.

Let Us Make The
Draperies Of Your Choice
To Compliment Your
Way Of Living

Choose your favorite patterns and textures
... we will make them to your measurements!
There are HUNDREDS OF PATTERNS,
solids and colors to choose. Select from
... ANTIQUE SATIN in solids and prints
... FIBER GLASS in solids, textures and prints
... SOLID TEXTURES in novelty weaves
and as many other from sheers to polished
cottons.

YOU PAY ONLY FOR FABRIC USED!
If you prefer lined drapes, please add \$1.29
per yard for Sateen or Roc-Lon lining.

Matching Bedspreads Available
With Many Styles and Patterns!



DRAPERY SHOP
Downstairs

Sunny

TODAY—Sunny, warmer; high in lower 70s.

THURSDAY—Cloudy, turning cooler, chance of showers.

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Want Ads
394-2400

12th Year—26

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, June 4, 1969

5 Sections, 56 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10¢ a Copy

TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Station Moving East?

Nixon Hits Radicals

MADISON, S. D. — President Nixon denounced the "self-righteous moral arrogance" of violent campus radicals yesterday, but urged the nation to heed the widespread demands of its young people for honesty in American public life.

In his strongest statement yet on domestic unrest, Nixon warned that "we have the power to strike back if need be," and appealed to youth to respect the democratic process of orderly change.

Allege Police Payoff

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department said yesterday it has evidence that racketeers have almost every member of a major Midwestern city's police vice squad on their payroll. Other sources identified it as Columbus, Ohio.

"It is under current investigation and indictments are expected very soon," an aide to Assistant Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said, after testifying before a Senate judiciary subcommittee.

73 Believed Killed

MANILA — Allied warships and planes conducted an intensive search in the South China Sea last night for 73 missing American sailors of the Destroyer Frank E. Evans, rammed and sliced in half early Tuesday by the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne.

One person was confirmed dead and little hope was held for the missing. Australian authorities said the Evans approached the Melbourne on a collision course, but the Pentagon refused to discuss the cause of the accident.

12 Killed In Blaze

KANSAS CITY, MO. — Fire and smoke swept "like a swoosh" up a dumbwaiter shaft of a three-story apartment house yesterday, turning the top floor into a tomb and killing 12 persons, including eight children.

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The Seasonal Suburbanites

migrants? What is "home" to them? Today, in the second in a six-part series, Senior Staff Writer David Hoyt de-

Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates commuters using Milwaukee Road trains would have a mile less to travel if Roselle officials adopt a suggestion to move the station one mile west.

The suggestion was made at a meeting between Mayors Robert O. Atcher of Schaumburg and Robert Frantz of Roselle.

But despite Atcher's interest in having the commuter station moved from downtown Roselle west to the undeveloped area between both communities, plans are progressing to keep the facility strictly in Roselle.

FRANTZ REPORTED yesterday that negotiations with the railroad to move the

The drums will bounce and the bugles will rock one month from today when Hoffman Estates is "Under the Circus Big Top."

The Hoffman Estates Independence Day committee is raring to present its ninth annual stay-at-home celebration designed for a safe and sane July 4.

ACCORDING TO Parade Marshal Thomas Fulton, this year's parade, scheduled to step off at 10 a.m., will be the "biggest and best yet." Parade units will assemble at Blackhawk School on Illinois Boulevard and Schaumburg Road and march down Illinois Boulevard to the village grounds.

So far five marching units, seven bands and 10 floats have entered. Among them are Twinbrook YMCA, the Republican organization of Schaumburg Township, Hoffman Estates Newcomers Club, Schaumburg Woman's Club, the Guid Players, Schaumburg Moose Lodge, Hoffman Estates Teen Club, TOPS, and Hoffman Estates Woman's Club.

Four of the bands will also participate in the third annual drum and bugle corps exposition in the evening. Guest corps include WaWaSe Warriors of Syracuse, Blossom Land Cadettes from St. Joseph, Mich.; McHenry Viscount and Crusaders of Milwaukee.

The local Guardsmen Drum and Bugle

Corps, under the partial sponsorship of Raymond K. Hartmond VFW Post 8088, will act as official hosts along with the Guardsmen Cadettes, a troop aspiring to be placed among their older counterparts.

This year for the first time the VFW prepared a program to help explain the judging operations of the drum and bugle corps.

THE INSPECTION judge checks candidates for neatness in grooming and equipment, the marching and maneuvering judge controls the military score, the bugling judge ascertains that each member is playing his part and that instruments are in correct position.

The drumming judge does the same in the drum section. The general effect judge

checks the effect of each corps upon the audience, the showmanship shown and the smoothness of the execution.

The Independence Day committee is made up of local residents with representatives from most of the civic and social organizations in the township.

Every organization is invited to send a representative to the meetings held on the last Friday of the month, 8:30 p.m., at the village hall.

There is still time to submit a float application in one of four categories — theme, patriotic, specialty and visitor.

Fulton said. The deadline is June 23. Commercial floats are acceptable, but they must be decorative. Fulton may be reached at 894-6715.

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"I've known Don's thinking, working and acting for a number of years," he added.

Ladd joins in the Republican primary

Gerald Marks of Wilmette, Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka, Rep. Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights and Alben Weber of Evanston.

Other Republicans considered likely to announce are John Nimrod, Niles Township Republican committeeman; Dave Roe, editor of Hollister, a north shore newspaper chain; and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, former Wheeling Township Republican committeewoman.

AND WHILE A heated Republican primary shapes up, Democratic committeemen in the district's eight townships are considering a party primary Oct. 7, too. Sunday will be final screening before candidates are slated in their uphill fight in the Nov. 25 general election.

The latest candidate to enter the 13th District congressional race, Bruce Ladd, hinted Rumsfeld supported him in a Monday telephone interview. Ladd is Rumsfeld's former administrative assistant, working with the resigned congressman for more than three years. Ladd left Rumsfeld in March to become special assistant to the under secretary of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

LADD WAS AN Arlington Heights resident from 1960 to 1964 but has resided in Washington D.C. and Silver Spring, Md., since then. He has maintained a Cook County residence through his parents who

live in Flossmoor. He plans to take up

residence in Evanston to meet a statutory

requirement of living in the district 30

days before being eligible for the post.

According to an aide to Donald Rumsfeld, the former congressman has made no public disclosure on his own role in the Republican primary. But the aide did not rule out a Rumsfeld decision to get involved in the primary campaign.

"HE HAS MADE no public decision at what point he will get involved, whether he will get involved when or to what extent," the aide said of Rumsfeld.

"So his position is completely open at this point," he said. He spoke without conferring with Rumsfeld, stating the new war on poverty chief was holding a meeting with four individuals.

The aide confided that "obviously a lot

of people have probably talked to him

(Rumsfeld) about this." But whether the new OEO director will take an active campaign part remains a private decision, if any, the man said, adding that "frankly, Rumsfeld is very busy at his new position."

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BABY LLAMA, born in Arlington Heights on Memorial Day, belongs to Charles Hume, owner of the Scientific Small Animal Laboratory-Farm. Parents were acquired several years ago from Brookfield and Hawthorn-Melody zoos.

You My Llama?

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

"We looked out the window on Memorial Day and there she was." A baby llama, born in Arlington Heights last Friday, came as a complete surprise to owner Charles Hume.

The llama, however, is a very wanted baby. Hume has hoped for a long time that the parents, Louis III and Lulu, would have offspring and has looked in vain for over three years.

The woolly coat the mother wears is so

thick that he and his family could not tell this spring that the baby was on its way.

THE LITTLE LLAMA, as yet unnamed, will reside at Hume's Scientific Small Animal Laboratory-Farm on Golf Road where Hume breeds rabbits, guinea pigs and mice for research purposes. He also owns the Scientific Animal Feed Co. and keeps a collection of rare birds.

Hume has acquired 80 acres near Woodstock for retirement living and plans to increase his collection of hooved animals when he moves there.

Working Manager In Works

With the assistance of the Northwestern University Placement Bureau, Hoffman Estates may well have a working village manager by Sept. 1.

Following a meeting with Pres. Frederick E. Downey and members of the village board last week, Village Atty. Edward C. Hofert recommended adoption of a resolution Monday appointing Frank Endicott and William Hazard, of the placement bureau, consultants to the board in the choice of a village manager.

According to a letter dated May 28, from Hazard to the board, the consultants will, acting on qualifications prepared by trustees, begin the recruitment of 10 to 12 candidates for the position. At a joint meeting in late July, the board and the consultants will then further screen the

field to five or six candidates.

THE CONSULTING FEE for work to that time will be \$1,000. However, Hazard pointed out that if the placement bureau services are to be used for the final selection, "a mutually agreeable" extra fee will be decided on.

Their deadline for completion of the search for a village manager has been set for early August.

DOWNEY SAID he explained that a let-

Carnival Reverts To Good Old Days

The second annual Schaumburg Jaycee carnival will be June 26 through 28.

"This year's carnival is going to be one of those good old-fashioned types that will offer something for everyone and that people can look forward to," Bill Hannon, newly elected president of the chapter said.

Although plans haven't been finalized, the Jaycees are anticipating a tug-of-war contest with the Schaumburg police, a water fight with the Schaumburg firemen and "some dignified contest with the village board."

In addition, there will be numerous races and contests for children, plus rides, games and food.

Some Birthplace

Gath, the ancient capital of the Philistines, was the birthplace of the giant Goliath.

THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES

SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.

15 Golf-Rose Shopping Center

Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg \$1.20 Per Month

1 Year \$12.00

2 Years \$24.00

3 Years \$36.00

4 Years \$48.00

5 Years \$60.00

6 Years \$72.00

7 Years \$84.00

8 Years \$96.00

9 Years \$108.00

10 Years \$120.00

11 Years \$132.00

12 Years \$144.00

13 Years \$156.00

14 Years \$168.00

15 Years \$180.00

16 Years \$192.00

17 Years \$204.00

18 Years \$216.00

19 Years \$228.00

20 Years \$240.00

21 Years \$252.00

22 Years \$264.00

23 Years \$276.00

24 Years \$288.00

25 Years \$300.00

26 Years \$312.00

27 Years \$324.00

28 Years \$336.00

29 Years \$348.00

30 Years \$360.00

31 Years \$372.00

32 Years \$384.00

33 Years \$396.00

34 Years \$408.00

35 Years \$420.00

36 Years \$432.00

37 Years \$444.00

38 Years \$456.00

39 Years \$468.00

40 Years \$480.00

41 Years \$492.00

42 Years \$504.00

43 Years \$516.00

44 Years \$528.00

45 Years \$540.00

46 Years \$552.00

47 Years \$564.00

48 Years \$576.00

49 Years \$588.00

50 Years \$600.00

51 Years \$612.00

52 Years \$624.00

53 Years \$636.00

54 Years \$648.00

55 Years \$660.00

56 Years \$672.00

57 Years \$684.00

58 Years \$696.00

59 Years \$708.00

60 Years \$720.00

61 Years \$732.00

62 Years \$744.00

63 Years \$756.00

64 Years \$768.00

65 Years \$780.00

66 Years \$792.00

67 Years \$804.00

68 Years \$816.00

69 Years \$828.00

70 Years \$840.00

71 Years \$852.00

72 Years \$864.00

73 Years \$876.00

74 Years \$888.00

75 Years \$900.00

76 Years \$912.00

77 Years \$924.00

78 Years \$936.00

79 Years \$948.00

80 Years \$960.00

81 Years \$972.00

82 Years \$984.00

83 Years \$996.00

84 Years \$1,008.00

85 Years \$1,020.00

86 Years \$1,032.00

87 Years \$1,044.00

88 Years \$1,056.00

89 Years \$1,068.00

90 Years \$1,080.00

91 Years \$1,092.00

92 Years \$1,104.00

93 Years \$1,116.00

94 Years \$1,128.00

95 Years \$1,140.00

96 Years \$1,152.00

97 Years \$1,164.00

98 Years \$1,176.00

99 Years \$1,188.00

100 Years \$1,200.00

101 Years \$1,212.00

102 Years \$1,224.00

103 Years \$1,236.00

104 Years \$1,248.00

105 Years \$1,260.00

106 Years \$1,272.00

107 Years \$1,284.00

108 Years \$1,296.00

109 Years \$1,308.00

110 Years \$1,320.00

111 Years \$1,332.00

112 Years \$1,344.00

113 Years \$1,356.00

114 Years \$1,368.00

115 Years \$1,380.00

116 Years \$1,392.00

117 Years \$1,404.00

118 Years \$1,416.00

119 Years \$1,428.00

120 Years \$1,440.00

121 Years \$1,452.00

122 Years \$1,464.00

123 Years \$1,476.00

124 Years \$1,488.00

125 Years \$1,500.00

Sunny

TODAY—Sunny, warmer; high in lower 70s.

THURSDAY—Cloudy, turning cooler, chance of showers.

The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

20th Year—155

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Wednesday, June 4, 1969

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Dist. 23 To Work in Red

by SUE CARSON

SCHOOL DIST. 23 will operate with a \$290,000 deficit in the educational fund if the tentative budget accepted by the school board Monday night is formally adopted.

Total expenditures for the educational fund have been set at \$1,583,420 and revenue is expected to be \$1,273,420. The difference will be made up by issuing

\$290,000 in tax anticipation warrants, approximately 66 per cent of the total tax revenue that will be collected by the district in the coming year.

The budget will be available for public inspection at the Dist. 23 business office, 1309 Rand Road, Arlington Heights, for the next 30 days, and at the homes of school board members Robert LeForge and Al Kerensky.

A public hearing on the budget will be held at MacArthur Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. Saturday after which the board will formally adopt it.

"This is a very lean budget," Kucharski commented. "The administration cut costs wherever possible and we honestly feel we can't cut any further."

"Though this looks like a balanced budget to the casual observer, we have

actually had to borrow \$290,000 against anticipated taxes."

Teachers' salaries take up a good portion of the educational fund, with \$665,400 allotted to pay elementary teachers, \$43,400 for principals, \$97,500 for other instructional staff, and \$38,000 for secretaries and clerks. Administrative salaries have been set at \$68,228.

Operating costs have been estimated at \$116,308, maintenance at \$2,600, summer school at \$6,700 and the lunch program at \$47,984.

The district expects to receive \$527,000 in state aid for the coming year, and the educational fund budget is based on this anticipated figure.

Dist. 23 Business Manager Gene Kucharski said that although he thought a cut in state aid is unlikely, some new teaching and administrative positions would have to be eliminated if a cut did occur.

Total expenditures from the building fund in the proposed budget were set at \$97,790 with \$15,000 of this amount to be used to repay a loan from the district's working cash fund.

Estimated expenditures in the transportation fund have been set at \$55,336, and in the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund at \$22,250. Some \$30,000 will be used from the rent fund to support the state-built school. Expenditures for the life safety code fund will total \$17,000.



PRODUCER-DIRECTOR, Mrs. Le-Anne Grant, a teacher at Holmes Junior High, films students participating in their own version of "The Red Badge of Courage."

Request License Draft

Nixon Hits Radicals

MADISON, S. D.—President Nixon denounced the "self-righteous moral arrogance" of violent campus radicals yesterday, but urged the nation to heed the widespread demands of its young people for honesty in American public life.

In his strongest statement yet on domestic unrest, Nixon warned that "we have the power to strike back if need be," and appealed to youth to respect the democratic process of orderly change.

Allege Police Payoff

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department said yesterday it has evidence that racketeers have almost every member of a major Midwestern city's police vice squad on their payroll. Other sources identified it as Columbus, Ohio.

"It is under current investigation and indictments are expected very soon," an aide to Assistant Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said after testifying before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee.

73 Believed Killed

MANILA—Allied warships and planes conducted an intensive search in the South China Sea last night for 73 missing American sailors of the Destroyer Frank E. Evans, rammed and sliced in half early Tuesday by the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne.

One person was confirmed dead and little hope was held for the missing. Australian authorities said the Evans approached the Melbourne on a collision course, but the Pentagon refused to discuss the cause of the accident.

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The Buffalo Grove Village Board sent a proposed business license ordinance to Village Atty. Richard Raya for a final draft Monday night.

The ordinance, modeled after one in use in Park Ridge, would base fees for the

licenses on the type of business and size of the floor area it occupies.

Comparatively, all restaurants which

serve people sitting down in Wheeling

would pay a \$120 fee, medium-sized restaurants in Arlington Heights would pay \$110, and a medium-sized restaurant under the new Buffalo Grove ordinance

classified as food establishments, service establishments or retail sales establishments.

Within each classification there are five different steps of fee rates based on the floor area in square feet of a business.

WHAT THIS will mean to merchants in Buffalo Grove is that if they have a small operation, they will pay a smaller fee than a larger business next door. In

Wheeling, a small snack shop with stools at a counter pays the same fee as an elaborate restaurant seating hundreds of people.

In Buffalo Grove under the proposed ordinance, tiny restaurants could pay as little as \$35 in fees if they have less than 1,000 square feet of space, while a large restaurant with over 20,000 square feet would pay \$150 for a yearly license.

In Arlington Heights there is some grad-

ation of the fees for various types of

businesses by the number of employees, but fees in that village and in Wheeling are listed specifically by type of business down to details such as feed dealers, dog kennels and day care centers.

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RESTAURANT FEES in Arlington

Heights would vary from \$55 to \$160 in

three steps, while in Buffalo Grove they

would vary from \$35 to \$150 in five steps.

Village trustees in Buffalo Grove said

Monday that they hope to have the ordi-

nance back from the attorney next week

for a final discussion.

The ordinance would call for fire, health

and police inspections of the businesses

and an okay from the village president

before a license is issued.

Merchants denied a license or whose li-

cense is revoked for some act could ap-

peal decisions to the village board.

The ordinance gives as its purpose ren-

dering the necessary inspections and ser-

vices of businesses in order to "promote,

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According to James McCabe, Wheeling

Township Democratic committeeman, a

decision on a party primary could rest on

how united the committeemen themselves

are on the candidates to slate.

Democratic candidates interviewed by

committeemen to date are George Sulli-

van of Wilmette, formerly of Mount Prosp-

ect; Tom Murphy, Milton Rakove and

Mrs. Pat Siebert, all of Evanston; Mrs. Claude Carney of Wilmette, and Dave

Shields of Niles Township.

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Ladd

Cowen Viewed as New Committeeman



Richard Cowen, a long-time political associate of State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, is most likely to assume Schlickman's time-consuming and powerful job as Wheeling Township Republican committeeman.

Schlickman has resigned his committeeman post in the heavily Republican township to seek the 13th District congressional seat, vacant now that Donald Rumsfeld has become director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Cowen, 34, had a shot at the committeeman's job in 1966 after filling in for then-committeeman Thomas Houser who

was running Charles Percy's bid for the U.S. Senate, but turned it down in order to concentrate on his Loop law practice.

In ADDITION to his experience as deputy committeeman and acting committeeman, Cowen is a former president of the Cook County Young Republicans, a member of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization's executive committee, former township attorney and recipient of the Arlington Heights Jaycees' 1966 Distinguished Service Award.

And what's more, Cowen wants the job.

"Yes," he told the Herald, "I would consider it an honor to serve if this is the

choice of the executive committee and the precinct captains. But I want to emphasize that if I should not be the choice, I will endorse and support whoever is."

The job will be filled in a two-step process, the first requiring nomination by the Republican Organization's 23-man executive committee and the second a confirming vote by township precinct captains.

Confirmation will be followed by a largely ceremonial appointment by Edmund Kucharski, head of the Cook County Republican Central Committee.

COWEN EXPECTS action by the execu-

tive committee within a week. Once the nomination is made, precinct captains will be convened for a confirming vote.

Two of Cowen's most likely opponents for the position say they are not interested. "No," say both James Ryan and Marshall Theroux to becoming committeeman.

Ryan, a deputy of Schlickman's, says that time will not permit him to seek the job, and he endorses Cowen enthusiastically.

Theroux, just elected township assessor, said the job "isn't my cup of tea at this time," and seconded Ryan's enthusiasm.

AT LEAST one encouragement to push the nomination through is to deny any chance of opposition forming within the organization.

There is potential for divisiveness, with the more conservative Republicans enjoying a certain base of power in the Wheeling Township Republican organizations.

Whoever is confirmed for Schlickman's job will have to run for the office in the spring of 1970 in an election open to all registered township Republicans.

Other names being discussed for the office include Fred Yonkers, vice chairman of the Republican Organization; Dwight Walton, newly elected Arlington Heights trustee, and John Gillen, president of the Township Republican Club.

UPON HIS reelection as state representative in 1968, before any hint of the Rumsfeld resignation, Schlickman announced that he would seek to retain the committeeman's job in 1970.

Resigning his base of power could be a temporary thing for Schlickman, with the possibility of his taking over again next year should he fail in his congressional bid.

"But," he has been quoted as saying. "If I run for Congress, that will be the last fling." And he evidently wants his hands free to dance.

Too Young to Con-Con

by ED MURNANE

A 22-year-old Palatine man who wanted to run for delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con Con) but is three years too young said he will launch a drive to bring pressure on constitution writers to take into consideration the needs and desires of this state's young people.

Mike Tidd, of 132 S. Walnut in Palatine, planned to announce his candidacy for Con Con at a meeting of the Palatine Kiwanis Club last night. He learned two days earlier, however, that Con Con delegates must be 25.

"WE AT FIRST thought about fighting the age restriction in court," Tidd said, "but that seemed futile so we're going to try to convince the people who will write the constitution that the young people in Illinois should be listened to."

Specifically, Tidd is referring to the 18 to 25 year old group.

"A guy is old enough to die for his country at 18 but not old enough to vote until he's 21. Now they say he's mature enough to vote at 21 but not mature enough to write a constitution until he's 25. I don't think it makes sense," Tidd said.

Had he been able to seek a Con Con seat, his major campaign issue would have been lowering the voting age in Illinois to 18.

He argues that "everyone says something about extending the vote to 18 years old but nobody does anything about it."

HE SAID THE country is "developing a tendency to destroy the ideals of the young in the bud."

Tidd also said he opposes Gov. Richard Ogilvie's four per cent income tax proposal, but favors the proposal by state Treasurer Adlai Stevenson III for five per cent tax on corporations and three per cent on individuals.

"I'd also like to see a \$4,000 exemption for individuals, plus \$1,000 per deduction. This would help the people at the bottom — the people who need it most and who would feel the tax bite the most."

Another proposal would be an end to the

state sales tax on food — which Tidd believes also hurts the low income family most.

"I think there are a lot of other reforms needed, too," he said.

"Our local governments need help — so why not have the state government return some funds to the local government, just as Gov. Ogilvie has proposed federal rebates to the state governments?"

Tidd, who served two years as a page in the Illinois House of Representatives, said he decided to run for Con Con "because I thought I'd do a pretty good job, and because I know little bit about government, and because the young people need to be listened to and heard."

GRADUATE OF Palatine High School, he attended Buena Vista college and currently works in sales for the Hejiz Corporation.

He said he consulted several law school professors he knows and they encouraged

him to run. He didn't discover the age restriction until he was preparing his announcement speech.

"I wonder how many of the 21 to 25 year olds who voted for Con Con would have done so if they had known that they wouldn't be allowed to be delegates," he said.

"I think there's a philosophical question involved. I think it's wrong to omit people between 21 and 25 when they are the ones who will inherit the constitution and have to live with it."

But despite his disappointment, Tidd said he will continue to speak on behalf of young people and said he plans to begin circulating petitions and launch a telephone campaign to spread the views of the young people.

"I think we can show that the generation gap can be bridged," he said. "And it better be. Either we all work together or we're all going to sink together."

'Stormy' Weber Joins Race

Alban "Stormy" Weber, attorney for Northwestern University and former Chicago 50th Ward Alderman, is expected to announce today his candidacy for 13th District congressman.

Weber, of Evanston, would be the sixth Republican candidate to seek the office formerly held by Donald Rumsfeld, new director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

OTHER CANDIDATES announced to date are Gerald Marks of Wilmette, former Metropolitan Sanitary District

city Press, Inc., a post he assumed in 1962.

THE ATTORNEY was Chicago's 50th Ward alderman from 1947 to 1951, serving under Mayor Martin H. Kennelly. In 1964, he handled the unsuccessful primary campaign of William Scott for governor.

College Bill OKd

State Rep. Eugene Chapman's bill to purchase land for a senior college in northwest Cook County squeaked by the House Appropriations Committee yesterday.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, helped provide the passing margin as the bill drew a 13-12 approval.

Eck Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl spoke for the bill at the committee hearing.

"He gave specific examples of rising costs of land in our area," Mrs. Chapman told the Herald. She praised Pahl's concrete testimony that documented increased numbers of college-bound students in the Northwest suburbs and skyrocketing cost of land.

JOHN G. WOODS, former Arlington Heights village president, made the same point earlier this year to the Illinois Board of Higher Education's chairman, urging that the IBHE not dawdle in acquiring land for a future "commuter" college in the area.

Schlickman, the only area state representative on the powerful appropriations committee, was one of two Republicans to vote for the measure after committee chairman Richard Walsh, R-Oak Park, announced he would vote no.

Walsh was standing with the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which officially opposes purchase of any more state college land sites until it can update its own study of the state's new college needs.

The higher education "super board" expects to have its own study ready by January, 1970, when the next General Assembly convenes.

MRS. CHAPMAN'S bill, H. B. 1046, is co-sponsored by State Rep. E. K. Giorgi, D-Rockford. It calls for appropriation of \$3 million to purchase new state college sites in northwest Cook County and in Rockford.

Rough going is expected for the bill in the Senate, because co-majority whip Robert Coulson, R-Waukegan, would like to see his own Lake County area be the site of the state's next metropolitan-area college.

Woods, Pahl and Mrs. Chapman all say the northwest Cook area should give as much push to the bill as it can, despite the possible Senate setback. They see the bill maneuvering as another way of putting across the message that this area needs a state school, has the students to support it, and it is wise for the state to appropriate funds for a college site here before land costs rise somewhere.

Owners Oppose Rezoning

(Continued from Page 1)

several individual homeowners.

EARLIER, LEONARD Felke, trustee of the Forest River Fire Protection District, said that approximately 40 per cent of the firemen in the district plan to resign if the rezoning request is granted.

Winston Harwood, superintendent of schools in Dist. 26, attended the meeting. "The board has no position, yet. The board probably will write a position statement and send it to the zoning board."

Board Gives Up Alley Title

Ending a delay that began December, 1968, the Wheeling Village Board decided to "give up title to" an alley between Milwaukee Avenue and Park Avenue, north of Mors Avenue.

ACTION ON THE alley was first considered about 18 months ago. Trustee Ira A. Bid asked them for a delay, showing concern that the property would revert to the "wrong people." Bid objected to some of the property's reverting to property owners on Milwaukee Avenue.

In voting to vacate the alley, the board retained easements for purposes of maintenance of utilities.

When such an alley is vacated its ownership reverts to abutting property owners.

Paul Marcy, secretary of the board, said no decision will be made for at least 21 days. In that time, villages who have an interest in the matter are given a chance to notify the board of their positions.

In another case, the board decided not to act on an application by Irving Lang to rezone two acres on the south side of Dundee Road about 200 feet east of Westview Road. Proposed use of the land is for a gas station.

The board declined to act on the request because the land in question has been annexed to Arlington Heights since the request was filed.

New Name's Better

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Setback Hits Bill

A bipartisan-backed bill to make it possible for townships to help fund self-help centers like the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows, suffered a setback last week in the State House of Representatives.

THE MEETING Monday night saw a backlash to the criticism of Thomas in recent months. Members of the Teachers Council said they still support Thomas, the meeting and the board of education was on the verge of being torn in half over the personality of the superintendent.

Fierce loyalty to him and fierce opposition against Thomas placed the Dist. 59 board in an untenable position. As Thomas put it, "It is the best decision for the district at this time."

The board made its decision and now leaves its door open as an invitation to some other superintendent to come in and heal wounds that have been building for two years.

the House as state representatives seized the opportunity to get a headstart on the Memorial Day traffic.

The same problem could arise this Thursday if the bill is called late in the day.

The idea to use township surplus funds to help agencies like the opportunity center originated with former Wheeling Township Supervisor Albert C. Peters.

Mrs. Chapman's bill would make sure surplus funds available for partial support of self-help centers if township electors approved the fund transfer at the annual township meeting.

Variety Music Show

"Happiness is a Variety of Music," a variety show at the Robert Frost Elementary School in Prospect Heights, will be presented Thursday.

Students in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades will take part in the program, which will begin at 2:15 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The children will sing American songs which are based on the music of other countries. Student narrators will explain how the music of foreign lands has affected American music.

Must Plant Shrubbery

Owners of the Gaslight shopping center will have six weeks to put in shrubbery to screen the back of the shopping center, an Arlington Heights judge decided Tuesday.

THE CASE BROUGHT by the village against the owner of the center for not having screening as required by village ordinances was continued until July 22 to see if the shrubbery is put up by the dead-line.

Thomas' admission before a surprised board that Dist. 59 had falsified its claims to the state for aid also hurt his position. Although many other school districts operate under the same procedure, Dist. 59

Study: Expand Superintendent's Staff

County School Supt. Robert Hanrahan will announce results of a consultant's study of his office at a press conference this afternoon in the Civic Center.

He is expected to announce recommendations for expanding the County school superintendent's staff, increasing its services to local school districts and possible elimination of some of the data reporting functions his staff now carries out.

BILLS TO authorize expansion of the Cook county superintendent's staff and to make it possible for the office to expand its services to local districts are under consideration now in the General Assembly.

The bills were introduced in April, before the completion of the study, to beat the legislature's deadline for introduction of bills.

One of the bills would make it possible for Hanrahan's office to do for all Cook County school districts what the 10 northwest suburb schools expect to do for themselves through the newly-organized Northwest Education Co-operative — to offer joint services that local school systems can't afford to do or put to maximum use alone.

Organizers of the local co-op see their new service group eventually offering such services as joint purchasing, lower-cost busing and teacher in-service training.

Hanrahan's study was done by the Chicago management firm of Cresap.

McCormick and Page, which has done school consulting work for area parochial school systems as well as public school systems in Iowa, Ohio, California, Illinois and Michigan. James Worthy, one of the firm's principals, is a member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

A 43-member advisory committee drawn

largely from school people assisted with the study.

THE GROUP HELD an open meeting in January with Hanrahan and the firm consultants and in April was called together again to review preliminary recommendations. Invitations to that meeting asked that the press not be informed what took place. In between, interviews were conducted with each committee member.

The northwest suburbs had five representatives on the advisory group — Palatine-Rolling Meadows, Dist. 15 Supt. E. S. Castor, Wheeling Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill, Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Supt. Donald Strong, Elk Grove Dist. 59 Supt. Don Thomas, and High School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward H. Gilbert.

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WHEELING Village Trustee Ira Bird called Monday for statements from Chief of Police M. O. Horcher and Village Prosecutor Donald Norman, in connection with their comments about business license violators.

The comments were printed in the Herald May 29.

Statements by the two men came after cases against 25 Wheeling businesses for failure to buy business licenses were dropped by Norman May 27.

NORMAN DROPPED charges against the first group of 60 to come to trial after police told him that all businesses in the group had bought licenses.

In his call for a statement, Bird cited

the comment by Norman, "I'm a prosecutor, not a persecutor." Norman made the comment in explaining that all the businesses had complied with the ordinance.

Chief Horcher said last Wednesday that it seemed futile to issue citations if the charges were going to be dropped. The chief repeated his belief that such citations were not the job of the police department.

Norman said the police had done a good job issuing citations, but added, "My job is to show common sense in the court room. As a prosecutor, I shouldn't harass business people in town . . . who are the backbone of Wheeling."

IN A SIMILAR action Monday evening the Wheeling Village Board ordered Chief Horcher to prepare a written report on why he revoked a ticket written on a trailer ordinance violation.

The chief had rescinded a ticket written by a patrolman against a man who parked a camping trailer in Wheeling.

At a Police and Fire Committee meeting last week Horcher was asked to give a written report on the incident to the board.

Trustee William Hart reported to the board Monday night, however, that Horcher said he would not prepare a written report without board action requiring him to do so.

WHEELING trustees voted Monday to remove from next week's agenda a request from the Cook County Police Association asking to meet with the board.

CCPA

Trustee Ira Bird seemed to express the rationale of the board when he explained that the policemen, as individual employees, could meet with the finance committee on their salaries if they wished. Bird said the board would recognize the police chief as "chief" and the policemen as "policemen," but would not recognize the new

THE ASSOCIATION, of which Wheeling is the third chapter, has nearly 90 per cent of the Wheeling policemen as members. They have authorized the association to "represent them in all phases of their employment."

In other communities, CCPA chapters have gone as far as strikes by policemen to get increased salaries.

Wheeling's chapter has been taking a somewhat slower approach. The local president, Sgt. Gene Wolf, first sent a letter to Pres. Ted C. Scanlon requesting a meeting by May 16.

When that failed, 12 members of the association attended a meeting of the village board's police and fire committee.

The policemen were not recognized at that meeting, as committee time was taken up on matters brought up by the police and fire chiefs. Committee members William Hart and Peter Egan adjourned the meeting to attend a board session without questioning the intent of their 12-man audience.

Monday the board again put off meeting with the association, saying that a meeting could be set up on an individual basis at a "future date."

THE SINGING Ambassadors is a group of 16 voices, traveling in this area as part of a month-long tour in the midwestern and central states. Director of the group is Brian Gerards, Director of music at Multnomah School of the Bible.

Multnomah School of the Bible is an accredited Bible institute offering a three-year diploma course for high school graduates, a three-year program leading to a Bachelor of Theology degree for students who present two years of liberal arts credits upon entrance, and a one-year Bible major for graduates of colleges and professional schools.

No Doughnuts Yet

Plans for a Mr. Donut Shop adjacent to the Gaslight Shopping Center in Wheeling were held up again Monday night when it was discovered that the certificate of title was incomplete.

Trustees removed the final plan for the store from the agenda before the meeting.

Harold Feierberg, attorney for the owner of the property, wrote a letter to the board proposing that his client agree to either a chain link fence costing \$1,035 or a stockade-type fence costing \$1,468 as a condition for board approval.

The fence would be used to screen the rear of the Mr. Donut store and a Good-year store adjacent to it.

BRAND NEW REBUILDS

by Ed Landwehr

Practically all tube manufacturers buy back burned-out picture tubes, but the better firms will use only the glass. Some will replace the electronic elements and keep the old phosphor coating, and some will do little changing even in the elements. These all come under the heading of "Brand New Rebuilt Picture Tubes."

With this wide choice, the person, who seeks only low price, discovers regretfully that a bargain was very expensive. Well-built tubes last about 75% of the length of a new one. A poor one could fail at any time.

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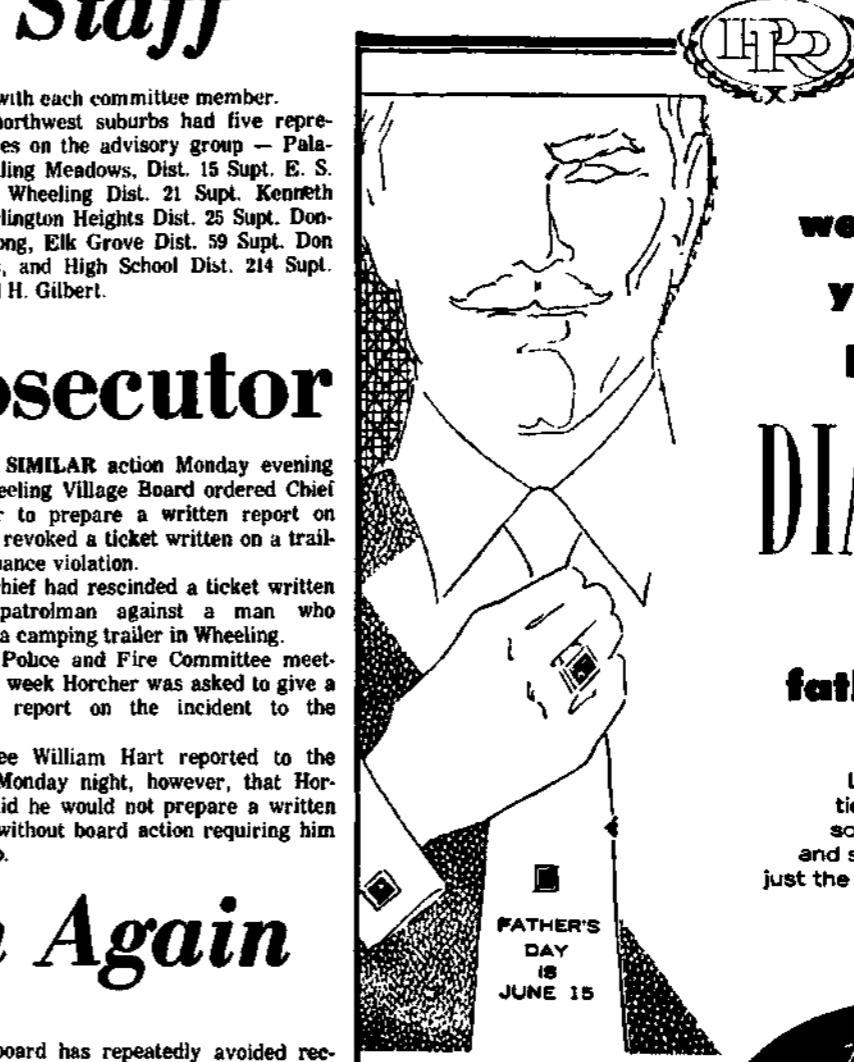
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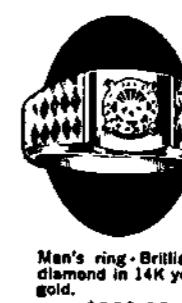
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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Nixon Hits Radicals

MADISON, S. D.—President Nixon denounced the "self-righteous moral arrogance" of violent campus radicals yesterday, but urged the nation to heed the widespread demands of its young people for honesty in American public life.

In his strongest statement yet on domestic unrest, Nixon warned that "we have the power to strike back if need be," and appealed to youth to respect the democratic process of orderly change.

Allege Police Payoff

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department said yesterday it has evidence that racketeers have almost every member of a major Midwestern city's police vice squad on their payroll. Other sources identified it as Columbus, Ohio.

"It is under current investigation and indictments are expected very soon," an aide to Assistant Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said after testifying before a Senate judiciary subcommittee.

73 Believed Killed

MANILA—Allied warships and planes conducted an intensive search in the South China Sea last night for 73 missing American sailors of the Destroyer Frank E. Evans, rammed and sliced in half early Tuesday by the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne.

One person was confirmed dead and little hope was held for the missing. Australian authorities said the Evans approached the Melbourne on a collision course, but the Pentagon refused to discuss the cause of the accident.

12 Killed In Blaze

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Fire and smoke swept "like a swoosh" up a dumbwaiter shaft of a three-story apartment house yesterday, turning the top floor into a tomb and killing 12 persons, including eight children.

Among the dead were an entire family—mother, father, two sons and two daughters. An infant boy fell to his death in the arms of his father, who jumped screaming from a third-floor window and was critically injured.

Keep Loyalty Oaths

SPRINGFIELD—The House yesterday defeated by 12 votes a bill to repeal the loyalty oath required of state employees.

A companion bill, to repeal the requirement of loyalty oaths by candidates for public office, was defeated by an even wider margin. The bill would also have exempted teachers from the loyalty oath.

IRS Reveals Profits

WASHINGTON—Newly disclosed tax records show that the Albert Parvin Foundation earned a ten-fold profit by selling its interest in Las Vegas gambling casinos while Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was its director.

Records made public by the Internal Revenue Service showed the foundation began selling its stock in the Parvin-Dohrmann Co. last November.

Say Tire Ads False

WASHINGTON—The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) yesterday announced a crackdown on automobile tire advertising that misrepresents overall speed and safety performance capabilities.

Challenging that deception of this type "involves obvious and serious hazards to life and safety," the FTC said action will be taken starting July 3 to challenge misleading and deceptive speed claims.

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Dist. 23 To Work in Red

by SUE CARSON

School Dist. 23 will operate with a \$290,000 deficit in the educational fund if the tentative budget accepted by the school board Monday night is formally adopted.

Total expenditures for the educational fund have been set at \$1,563,420 and revenue is expected to be \$1,273,428. The difference will be made up by issuing

\$290,000 in tax anticipation warrants, approximately 66 per cent of the total tax revenue that will be collected by the district in the coming year.

The budget will be available for public inspection at the Dist. 23 business office, 1309 Rand Road, Arlington Heights, for the next 30 days, and at the homes of school board members Robert LeForge and Al Kerensky.

A public hearing on the budget will be held at MacArthur Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. Saturday after which the board will formally adopt it.

"This is a very lean budget," Kucharski commented. "The administration cut costs wherever possible and we honestly feel we can't cut any further."

"Though this looks like a balanced budget to the casual observer, we have

actually had to borrow \$290,000 against anticipated taxes."

Teachers' salaries take up good portion of the educational fund, with \$665,400 allotted to pay elementary teachers, \$43,400 for principals, \$97,500 for other instructional staff, and \$30,000 for secretaries and clerks. Administrative salaries have been set at \$68,228.

Operating costs have been estimated at \$116,303, maintenance at \$2,600, summer school at \$6,700 and the lunch program at \$47,984.

The district expects to receive \$527,000 in state aid for the coming year, and the educational fund budget is based on this anticipated figure.

Dist. 23 Business Manager Gene Kucharski said that although he thought a cut in state aid is unlikely, some new teaching and administrative positions would have to be eliminated if a cut did occur.

Total expenditures from the building fund in the proposed budget were set at \$97,790 with \$15,000 of this amount to be used to repay a loan from the district's working cash fund.

Estimated expenditures in the transportation fund have been set at \$85,336, and in the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund at \$22,250. Some \$30,000 will be used from the rent fund to support the state-built school. Expenditures for the life safety code fund will total \$17,000.



PRODUCER-DIRECTOR, Mrs. Le-Anne Grant, a teacher at Holmes Junior High, films students participating in their own version of "The Red Badge of Courage."

Request License Draft

The Buffalo Grove Village Board sent a proposed business license ordinance to Village Atty. Richard Raya for a final draft Monday night.

The ordinance, modeled after one in use in Park Ridge, would base fees for the

licenses on the type of business and size of the floor area it occupies.

The ordinance differs from that in neighboring Wheeling which sets one flat rate according to the kind of business. Instead, Buffalo Grove's new ordinance classifies all businesses as food establishments, service establishments or retail sales establishments.

Within each classification there are five different steps of fee rates based on the floor area in square feet of a business.

WHAT THIS will mean to merchants in Buffalo Grove is that if they have a small operation, they will pay smaller fee than a larger business next door. In Wheeling, a small snack shop with stools at a counter pays the same fee as an elaborate restaurant seating hundreds of people.

In Buffalo Grove under the proposed ordinance, tiny restaurants could pay as little as \$35 in fees if they have less than 1,000 square feet of space, while a large restaurant with over 20,000 square feet would pay \$150 for a yearly license.

In Arlington Heights there is some grad-

uation of the fees for various types of businesses by the number of employees, but fees in that village and in Wheeling are listed specifically by type of business down to details such as feed dealers, dog kennels and day care centers.

Comparatively, all restaurants which serve people sitting down in Wheeling would pay a \$120 fee, medium-sized restaurants in Arlington Heights would pay \$110, and a medium-sized restaurant under the new Buffalo Grove ordinance would pay \$75 yearly.

RESTAURANT FEES in Arlington Heights would vary from \$55 to \$180 in three steps, while in Buffalo Grove they would vary from \$35 to \$150 in five steps.

Village trustees in Buffalo Grove said Monday that they hope to have the ordinance back from the attorney next week for a final discussion.

The ordinance would call for fire, health and police inspections of the businesses and an okay from the village president before a license is issued.

Merchants denied a license or whose license is revoked for some act could appeal decisions to the village board.

The ordinance gives as its purpose rendering the necessary inspections and services of businesses in order to "promote, protect, and safeguard the public safety, health and welfare."

THE LAW will require separate licenses for each branch of businesses if more than one location exists. Aksit ul wukk bit apply to establishments, such as liquor stores, which are covered in separate village ordinances.

For violating the ordinance by not having a permit when operating a business, a fine of \$500 is set by the ordinance.

Board members Monday spent most of the meeting discussing whether licenses would be required for the few at-home occupations which are legal in residences in the village.



WAR BECAME REALITY rather than romance to the youthful hero of Crane's "The Red Badge of Courage."

The Civil War is becoming reality to seventh graders at

tending Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling as they act in a home movie version of Crane's book.

Rumsfeld Is Mum

While candidates for 13th District congressman continue to pop into the race, the former U.S. representative is keeping out of the picture and behind doors in the Office of Economic Opportunity.

According to an aide to Donald Rumsfeld, the former congressman has made no public disclosure of his own role in the Republican primary. But the aide did not rule out a Rumsfeld decision to get involved in the primary campaign.

"HE HAS MADE NO public decision at what point he will get involved, whether he will get involved when or to what extent," the aide said of Rumsfeld.

"So his position is completely open at this point," he said. He spoke without conferring with Rumsfeld, stating the new war on poverty chief was holding a meeting with four individuals.

The aide confided that "obviously a lot of people have probably talked to him (Rumsfeld) about this." But whether the new OEO director will take an active campaign part remains a private decision, if any, the man said, adding that "frankly, Rumsfeld is very busy at his new position."

The latest candidate to enter the 13th District congressional race, Bruce Ladd, hinted Rumsfeld supported him in a Monday telephone interview. Ladd is Rumsfeld's former administrative assistant, working with the resigned congressman for more than three years. Ladd left Rumsfeld in March to become special assistant to the under secretary of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

LADD WAS AN Arlington Heights resident from 1960 to 1964 but has resided in Washington D.C. and Silver Spring, Md., since then. He has maintained a Cook County residence through his parents who live in Flossmoor. He plans to take up residence in Evanston to meet a statutory requirement of living in the district 30 days before being eligible for the post.

Ladd stated Monday he is "well qualified" to succeed Rumsfeld and affect an immediate transition from the past four-term congressman.

"I've known Don's thinking, working and acting for a number of years," he added.

Ladd joins in the Republican primary. Gerald Marks of Wilmette, Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka, Rep. Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights and Albin Weber of Evanston.

Other Republicans considered likely to announce are John Nimrod, Niles Township Republican committeeman; Dave Roe, editor of Hollister, a north shore

Earlier, James Doetsch, on of George Doetsch, owner of the 5.2 acres, testified that the property had been offered unsuccessfully for single-family residences twice. In her testimony, Mrs. Gardner said that no "for sale" had ever been placed on the property.

She also testified there would be no sidewalks for area residents along River and Foundry roads when going to the stores in the proposed complex.

MRS. GARDNER reported that her group opposed the planned franchise operation on the corner because it "would increase traffic even more and could become a teenage hangout."

She maintained that no feasibility study had been made as to whether a one or two-story office center could be profitable. The developers contend that a one-story office building would not be profitable.

Dr. Paul Di Franco, a dentist, testified that he, two other dentists and a physician are principal investors in the project. Arthur Hansen is the developer.

Mrs. Georgesann Gardner, president of the Parkview Homeowners Association, pointed out in her testimony that area residents bought their homes intending to keep the area residential. "Most people had checked the zoning before they bought a home in the area," she said.

ident of Signet Homes at that time.

Glenn Rosenthal, zoning chairman for the Northwest Suburban Council of Divi-

sions, testified against the complex. Also testifying against the development were

(Continued on Page 2)

Valley Migrants

(Copyright 1968 Paddock Publications Inc.)

During the next few weeks, migrant workers will be pouring into our Northwest suburbs, mostly from Texas' Lower Rio Grande Valley. Who are these

people? What is "home" to them? Today, in the second in a six-part series, Senior Staff Writer David Hoyt de-

scribes the valley migrant's living conditions.

Story and Photos by DAVID HOYT

The wind blows from the east in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, a moist wind off the Gulf of Mexico, a welcome wind almost everywhere but the Hidalgo County Labor Camp.

Just before it gets to the camp, the wind whips across two, open ponds of human excrement, part of some dormant waste disposal project.

For the most part the camp is a collection of row sheds, 15 or 20 feet wide by 60 feet long chopped up into small compartments. There is running water, sure, from outdoor spigots at the end of each shed. And there are toilets and facilities for washing in the common lavatories not more than a stone's throw from any shed in the project.

THE LAVATORIES may be a little dir-

(Continued on Page 7, Section 2)



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You My Llama?

by JUDY KLUSSMANN

"We looked out the window on Memorial Day and there she was." A baby llama, born in Arlington Heights last Friday, came as a complete surprise to owner Charles Hume.

The llama, however, is a very wanted baby. Hume has hoped for a long time that the parents, Louis III and Lulu, would have offspring and has looked in vain for over three years.

The wooly coat the mother wears is so

thick that he and his family could not tell this spring that the baby was on its way.

THE LITTLE LLAMA, as yet unnamed, will reside at Hume's Scientific Small Animal Laboratory-Farm on Golf Road where Hume breeds rabbits, guinea pigs and mice for research purposes. He also owns the Scientific Animal Feed Co. and keeps a collection of rare birds.

Hume has acquired 80 acres near Woodstock for retirement living and plans to increase his collection of hooved animals when he moves there.

Off the Firing Line

BY JAMES VESELY

The vote was five to two. Donald Thomas was finally out of the firing line in Dist. 59. The board had accepted his resignation from his post as superintendent of schools, everybody gave a little speech and the board moved on to other business.

Monday night's session of the Dist. 59 School Board ended a segment of the professional career of Donald Thomas and brought to a temporary halt to months of confrontation and crisis within the district.

The full membership of the board decided to accept Thomas' resignation in executive session Monday night. Some members of the board had asked for the resignation one week before. When it arrived, the board as a whole offered to give the superintendent a reported amount of \$6,000 for the termination of his contract.

THOMAS instead asked the board to fulfill his contract with him and continue to pay him for the remaining year of his term with the district. This the board agreed to do, thus saving the superintendent the possibility of facing abrupt dismissal instead of a voluntary resignation.

Thomas will have one year to seek another position. He will continue at full pay under the terms of his contract and will remain obligated to the district to act as a consultant to the board. After July 1, Thomas is no longer superintendent of Dist. 59. If he accepts employment elsewhere, he will terminate his contract with Dist. 59.

Under any circumstances, it is difficult to believe that Thomas cannot get another position almost immediately. Most members of the school board, including his

Must Plant Shrubbery

Owners of the Gaslight shopping center will have six weeks to put in shrubbery to screen the back of the shopping center, an Arlington Heights judge decided Tuesday.

THE CASE BROUGHT by the village against the owner of the center for not having screening as required by village ordinances was continued until July 22 to see if the shrubbery is put up by the dead-line.

The case came up after village trustees complained that residents of the area had been trying to get the area properly screened for three years without success.

Cowen Viewed as New Committeeman

Richard Cowen, a long-time political associate of State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, is most likely to assume Schlickman's time-consuming and powerful job as Wheeling Township Republican committeeman.

Schlickman has resigned his committeeman post in the heavily Republican township to seek the 13th District congressional seat, vacant now that Donald Rumsfeld has become director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Cowen, 34, had a shot at the committeeman's job in 1966 after filling in for then-committeeman Thomas Houser who

was running Charles Percy's bid for the U.S. Senate, but turned it down in order to concentrate on his Loop law practice.

IN ADDITION to his experience as deputy committeeman and acting committeeman, Cowen is a former president of the Cook County Young Republicans, a member of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization's executive committee, former township attorney and recipient of the Arlington Heights Jaycees' 1968 Distinguished Service Award.

And what's more, Cowen wants the job.

"Yes," he told the Herald, "I would consider it an honor to serve if this is the

choice of the executive committee and the precinct captains. But I want to emphasize that if I should not be the choice, I will endorse and support whoever is."

The job will be filled in a two-step process, the first requiring nomination by the Republican Organization's 23-man executive committee and the second a confirming vote by township precinct captains.

Confirmation will be followed by a largely ceremonial appointment by Edmund Kucharski, head of the Cook County Republican Central Committee.

COWEN EXPECTS action by the execu-

tive committee within a week. Once the nomination is made, precinct captains will be convened for a confirming vote.

Two of Cowen's most likely opponents for the position say they are not interested "No," say both James Ryan and Marshall Theroux to becoming committeeman.

Ryan, a deputy of Schlickman's, says that time will not permit him to seek the job, and he endorses Cowen enthusiastically.

Theroux, just elected township assessor, said the job "isn't my cup of tea at this time," and seconded Ryan's enthusiasm for Cowen.

AT LEAST one encouragement to push the nomination through is to deny any chance of opposition forming within the organization.

There is potential for divisiveness, with the more conservative Republicans enjoying a certain base of power in the Wheeling Township Republican organizations.

Whoever is confirmed for Schlickman's job will have to run for the office in the spring of 1970 in an election open to all registered township Republicans.

Other names being discussed for the office include Fred Yonkers, vice chairman of the Republican Organization; Dwight Walton, newly elected Arlington Heights trustee, and John Gillen, president of the Township Republican Club.

UPON HIS reelection as state representative in 1968, before any hint of the Rumsfeld resignation, Schlickman announced that he would seek to retain the committeeman's job in 1970.

Resigning his base of power could be a temporary thing for Schlickman, with the possibility of his taking over again next year should he fail in his congressional bid.

"But," he has been quoted as saying, "If I run for Congress, that will be the last thing." And he evidently wants his hands free to dance.

Too Young to Con-Con

by ED MURNANE

A 22-year-old Palatine man who wanted to run for delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) but is three years too young said he will launch a drive to bring pressure on constitution writers to take into consideration the needs and desires of this state's young people.

Mike Tidd, of 132 S. Walnut in Palatine, planned to announce his candidacy for Con-Con at a meeting of the Palatine Kiwanis Club last night. He learned two days earlier, however, that Con-Con delegates must be 25.

"WE AT FIRST thought about fighting the age restriction in court," Tidd said, "but that seemed futile so we're going to try to convince the people who will write the constitution that the young people in Illinois should be listened to."

Specifically, Tidd is referring to the 18 to 25 year old group.

"A guy is old enough to die for his country at 18 but not old enough to vote until he's 21. Now they say he's mature enough to vote at 21 but not mature enough to write a constitution until he's 25. I don't think it makes sense," Tidd said.

Had he been able to seek a Con-Con seat, his major campaign issue would have been lowering the voting age in Illinois to 18.

He argues that "everyone says something about extending the vote to 18 year olds but nobody does anything about it."

HE SAID THE country is "developing a tendency to destroy the ideals of the young in the bud."

Tidd also said he opposes Gov. Richard Ogilvie's four per cent income tax proposal, but favors the proposal by state Treasurer Adlai Stevenson III for a five per cent tax on corporations and three per cent on individuals.

"I'd also like to see a \$4,000 exemption for individuals, plus \$1,000 per deduction. This would help the people at the bottom—the people who need it most and who would feel the tax bite the most."

Another proposal would be an end to the

state sales tax on food—which Tidd believes also hurts the low income family most.

"I think there are a lot of other reforms needed, too," he said.

"Our local governments need help—so why not have the state government return some funds to the local government, just as Gov. Ogilvie has proposed federal rebates to the state governments?"

Tidd, who served two years as a page in the Illinois House of Representatives, said he decided to run for Con-Con "because I thought I'd do a pretty good job, and because I know little bit about government, and because the young people need to be listened to and heard."

GRADUATE OF Palatine High School, he attended Buena Vista college and currently works in sales for the Hejz Corporation.

He said he consulted several law school professors he knows and they encouraged

him to run. He didn't discover the age restriction until he was preparing his announcement speech.

"I wonder how many of the 21 to 25 year olds who voted for Con-Con would have done so if they had known that they wouldn't be allowed to be delegates," he said.

"I think there's a philosophical question involved. I think it's wrong to omit people between 21 and 25 when they are the ones who will inherit the constitution and have to live with it."

But despite his disappointment, Tidd said he will continue to speak on behalf of young people and said he plans to begin circulating petitions and launch a telephone campaign to spread the views of the young people.

"I think we can show that the generation gap can be bridged," he said. "And it better be. Either we all work together or we're all going to sink together."

'Stormy' Weber Joins Race

Alban "Stormy" Weber, attorney for Northwestern University and former Chicago 50th Ward Alderman, is expected to announce today his candidacy for 13th District congressman.

Weber, of Evanston, would be the sixth Republican candidate to seek the office formerly held by Donald Rumsfeld, new director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

OTHER CANDIDATES announced to date are Gerald Marks of Wilmette, former Metropolitan Sanitary District



Alban
Weber

Press, Inc., a post he assumed in 1962.

THE ATTORNEY was Chicago's 50th Ward alderman from 1947 to 1951, serving under Mayor Martin H. Kennelly. In 1964, he handled the unsuccessful primary campaign of William Scott for governor.

Before going to Northwestern University, Weber was trust officer for the Lake Shore National Bank.

In November, 1968, he headed the Students' Fair Ballot Committee that placed 800 watchers in 10 Chicago wards to guard against vote fraud.

College Bill OKd

State Rep. Eugene Chapman's bill to purchase land for a senior college in northwest Cook County squeaked by the House Appropriations Committee yesterday.

STATE REP. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, helped provide the passing margin as the bill drew a 13-12 approval.

Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl spoke for the bill at the committee hearing.

"He gave specific examples of rising costs of land in our area," Mrs. Chapman told the Herald. She praised Pahl's concrete testimony that documented increased numbers of college-bound students in the Northwest suburbs and skyrocketing cost of land.

JOHN G. WOODS, former Arlington Heights village president, made the same point earlier this year to the Illinois Board of Higher Education's chairman, urging that the IBHE not dawdle in acquiring land for a future "commuter" college in the area.

Schlickman, the only area state representative on the powerful appropriations committee, was one of two Republicans to vote for the measure after committee chairman Richard Walsh, R-Oak Park, announced he would vote no.

Walsh was standing with the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which officially opposes purchase of any more state college land sites until it can update its own study of the state's new college needs.

The higher education "super board" expects to have its own study ready by January, 1970, when the next General Assembly convenes.

MRS. CHAPMAN'S bill, H. B. 1046, is co-sponsored by State Rep. E. K. Giorgi, D-Rockford. It calls for appropriation of \$3 million to purchase new state college sites in northwest Cook County and in Rockford.

Rough going is expected for the bill in the Senate, because co-majority whip Robert Coulson, R-Waukegan, would like to see his own Lake County area be the site of the state's next metropolitan-area college.

Woods, Pahl and Mrs. Chapman all say the northwest Cook area should give as much push to the bill as it can, despite the possible Senate setback. They see the bill maneuvering as another way of putting across the message that this area needs a state school, has the students to support it, and it is wise for the state to appropriate funds for a college site here before land costs rise somewhere.

Owners Oppose Rezoning

(Continued from Page 1)

several individual homeowners.

EARLIER, LEONARD Feike, trustee of the Forest River Fire Protection District, said that approximately 40 per cent of the firemen in the district plan to resign if the rezoning request is granted.

Winston Harwood, superintendent of schools in Dist. 26, attended the meeting. "The board has no position, yet. The board probably will write a position statement and send it to the zoning board."

The board declined to act on the request because the land in question has been annexed to Arlington Heights since the request was filed.

New Name's Better

Bytown was the early name for Ottawa, Canada.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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Setback Hits Bill

A bipartisan-backed bill to make it possible for townships to help fund self-help centers like the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows, suffered a setback last week in the State House of Representatives.

The bill's chief sponsor, State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, had to some quick legislative maneuvering last week when it came up for vote in the last half hour of the pre-holiday session and the tally board showed she was three votes short of the number needed for passage. Before the House speaker could rule the bill defeated she quickly asked that consideration be postponed.

Chapman told the Herald yesterday she expects to see the bill, H.B. 1429, come up for vote again Thursday.

State Reps. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and David Reckner, R-Mount Prospect, are co-sponsors of the bill, which has potential for increasing local support of the Opportunity Center which serves their district.

Other co-sponsors are State Rep. Anthony Scariano, D-Park Forest, and Leland Rayson, D-Tinley Park, whose districts both have poverty pockets served by similar self-help agencies.

Thomas' admission before a surprised board that Dist. 59 had falsified its claims to the state for aid also hurt his position. Although many other school districts operate under the same procedure, Dist. 59

had the opportunity to get a headstart on the Memorial Day traffic.

The same problem could arise this Thursday if the bill is called late in the day.

The idea to use township surplus funds to help agencies like the opportunity center originated with former Wheeling Township Supervisor Albert C. Peters.

Mrs. Chapman's bill would make surplus funds available for partial support of self-help centers if township electors approved the fund transfer at the annual township meeting.

Variety Music Show

"Happiness is a Variety of Music," a variety show at the Robert Frost Elementary School in Prospect Heights, will be presented Thursday.

Sunny

TODAY—Sunny, warmer; high in lower 70s.

THURSDAY—Cloudy, turning cooler, chance of showers.

The Buffalo Grove HERALD

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Dist. 23 To Work in Red

by SUE CARSON

School Dist. 23 will operate with a \$290,000 deficit in the educational fund if the tentative budget accepted by the school board Monday night is formally adopted.

Total expenditures for the educational fund have been set at \$1,563,420 and revenue is expected to be \$1,273,428. The difference will be made up by issuing

\$290,000 in tax anticipation warrants, approximately 66 per cent of the total tax revenue that will be collected by the district in the coming year.

The budget will be available for public inspection at the Dist. 23 business office, 1309 Rand Road, Arlington Heights, for the next 30 days, and at the homes of school board members Robert LeForge and Al Kersensky.

A public hearing on the budget will be held at MacArthur Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. Saturday after which the board will formally adopt it.

"This is a very lean budget," Kucharski commented. "The administration cut costs wherever possible and we honestly feel we can't cut any further."

"Though this looks like a balanced budget to the casual observer, we have

actually had to borrow \$290,000 against anticipated taxes."

Teachers' salaries take up a good portion of the educational fund, with \$665,400 allotted to pay elementary teachers, \$43,400 for principals, \$97,500 for other instructional staff, and \$38,000 for secretaries and clerks. Administrative salaries have been set at \$68,228.

Operating costs have been estimated at \$116,300, maintenance at \$2,600, summer school at \$6,700 and the lunch program at \$47,904.

The district expects to receive \$527,000 in state aid for the coming year, and the educational fund budget is based on this anticipated figure.

Dist. 23 Business Manager Gene Kucharski said that although he thought a cut in state aid is unlikely, some new teaching and administrative positions would have to be eliminated if a cut did occur.

Total expenditures from the building fund in the proposed budget were set at \$97,700 with \$15,000 of this amount to be used to repay a loan from the district's working cash fund.

Estimated expenditures in the transportation fund have been set at \$55,336, and in the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund at \$22,250. Some \$30,000 will be used from the rent fund to support the state-built school. Expenditures for the life safety code fund will total \$17,000.



PRODUCER-DIRECTOR, Mrs. Le-Anne Grant, a teacher at Holmes Junior High, films students participating in their own version of "The Red Badge of Courage."

Nixon Hits Radicals

MADISON, S. D. — President Nixon denounced the "self-righteous moral arrogance" of violent campus radicals yesterday, but urged the nation to heed the widespread demands of its young people for honesty in American public life.

In his strongest statement yet on domestic unrest, Nixon warned that "we have the power to strike back if need be," and appealed to youth to respect the democratic process of orderly change.

Allege Police Payoff

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department said yesterday it has evidence that racketeers have almost every member of a major Midwestern city's police vice squad on their payroll. Other sources identified it as Columbus, Ohio.

"It is under current investigation and indictments are expected very soon," an aide to Assistant Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said after testifying before a Senate judiciary subcommittee.

73 Believed Killed

MANILA — Allied warships and planes conducted an intensive search in the South China Sea last night for 73 missing American sailors of the Destroyer Frank E. Evans, rammed and sliced in half early Tuesday by the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne.

One person was confirmed dead and little hope was held for the missing. Australian authorities said the Evans approached the Melbourne on a collision course, but the Pentagon refused to discuss the cause of the accident.

12 Killed In Blaze

KANSAS CITY, MO. — Fire and smoke swept "like a swoosh" up a dumbwaiter shaft of a three-story apartment house yesterday, turning the top floor into a tomb and killing 12 persons, including eight children.

Among the dead were an entire family — mother, father, two sons and two daughters. An infant boy fell to his death in the arms of his father, who jumped screaming from a third-floor window and was critically injured.

Keep Loyalty Oaths

SPRINGFIELD — The House yesterday defeated by 12 votes a bill to repeal the loyalty oath required of state employees.

A companion bill, to repeal the requirement of loyalty oaths by candidates for public office, was defeated by an even wider margin. The bill would also have exempted teachers from the loyalty oath.

IRS Reveals Profits

WASHINGTON — Newly disclosed tax records show that the Albert Parvin Foundation earned a ten-fold profit by selling its interest in Las Vegas gambling casinos while Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was its director.

Records made public by the Internal Revenue Service showed the foundation began selling its stock in the Parvin-Dohrmann Co. last November.

Say Tire Ads False

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) yesterday announced a crackdown on automobile tire advertising that misrepresents overall speed and safety performance capabilities.

Charging that deception of this type "involves obvious and serious hazards to life and safety," the FTC said action will be taken starting July 3 to challenge misleading and deceptive speed claims.

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Rumsfeld Is Mum

While candidates for 13th District congressman continue to pop into the race, the former U.S. representative is keeping out of the picture and behind doors in the Office of Economic Opportunity.

According to an aide to Donald Rumsfeld, the former congressman has made no public disclosure on his own role in the Republican primary. But the aide did not rule out a Rumsfeld decision to get involved in the primary campaign.

"HE HAS MADE no public decision at what point he will get involved, whether he will get involved when or to what extent," the aide said of Rumsfeld.

"So his position is completely open at this point," he said. He spoke without conferring with Rumsfeld, stating the new war on poverty chief was holding a meeting with four individuals.

The aide confided that "obviously a lot of people have probably talked to him (Rumsfeld) about this." But whether the new OEO director will take an active campaign part remains a private decision, if any, the man said, adding that "Frankly, Rumsfeld is very busy at his new position."

The latest candidate to enter the 13th District congressional race, Bruce Ladd, hinted Rumsfeld supported him in a Monday telephone interview. Ladd is Rumsfeld's former administrative assistant, working with the resigned congressman for more than three years. Ladd left Rumsfeld in March to become special assistant to the under secretary of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Ladd joined in the Republican primary Gerald Marks of Wilmette, Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka, Rep. Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, Rep. Eugene Schleckman of Arlington Heights and Alben Weber of Evanston.

Other Republicans considered likely to announce are John Nimrod, Niles Township Republican committeeman; Dave Roe, editor of Hollister, a north shore

newspaper chain; and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, former Wheeling Township Republican committeewoman.

AND WHILE A heated Republican primary shapes up, Democratic committeemen in the district's eight townships are considering a party primary Oct. 7, too. Sunday will be final screening before candidates are slated in their uphill fight in the Nov. 25 general election.

According to James McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, a decision on a party primary could rest on how united the committeemen themselves are on the candidates to slate.

Democratic candidates interviewed by committeemen to date are George Sullivan of Wilmette, formerly of Mount Prospect; Tom Murphy, Milton Rakove and Mrs. Pat Siebert, all of Evanston; Mrs. Claude Carney of Wilmette, and Dave Shields of Niles Township.

Earlier, James Doetsch, son of George Doetsch, owner of the 5.2 acres, testified that the property had been offered unsuccessfully for single-family residences twice. In her testimony, Mrs. Gardner said that no "for sale" had ever been placed on the property.

She also testified there would be no sidewalks for area residents along River and Foundry roads when going to the stores in the proposed complex.

MRS. GARDNER reported that her group opposed the planned franchise operation on the corner because it "would increase traffic even more and could become a teenage hangout."

She maintained that no feasibility study had been made as to whether a one or two-story office center could be profitable. The developers contend that a one-story office building would not be profitable.

Dr. Paul Di Franco, a dentist, testified that he, two other dentists and a physician are principal investors in the project. Arthur Hansen is the developer.

Mrs. Georgeann Gardner, president of the Parkview Homeowners Association, pointed out in her testimony that area residents bought their homes intending to keep the area residential. "Most people had checked the zoning before they bought a home in the area," she said.

ident of Signet Homes at that time.

Glenn Rosenthal, zoning chairman for the Northwest Suburban Council of Divi-

sions, testified against the complex. Also testifying against the development were

(Continued on Page 2)

Valley Migrants

(Copyright 1969 Paddock Publications Inc.)

During the next few weeks, migrant workers will be pouring into our Northwest suburbs, mostly from Texas' Lower Rio Grande Valley. Who are these

story and photos by DAVID HOYT

The wind blows from the east in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, a moist wind off the Gulf of Mexico, a welcome wind almost everywhere but the Hidalgo County Labor Camp.

Just before it gets to the camp, the wind whips across two, open ponds of human excrement, part of some dormant waste disposal project.

For the most part the camp is a collection of row sheds, 15 or 20 feet wide by 60 feet long chopped up into small compartments. There is running water, sure, from outdoor spigots at the end of each shed. And there are toilets and facilities for washing in the common latrines not more than a stone's throw from any shed in the project.

THE LATRINES may be a little dir-

(Continued on Page 7, Section 2)

Homeowners Object To Rezoning Site

by ALAN AKERSON

Representatives of various homeowners groups voiced objections Monday to the rezoning of 5.2 acres at River and Foundry roads.

Testimony at the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals hearing stretched into Monday evening. The hearing was adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

The controversial site is east of Mount Prospect in an unincorporated part of Wheeling Township.

Developers asked the board to rezone the area to B-4 (general service). To the rezoning request they added a special use request, which if granted would allow the construction of apartments over stores.

IN ADDITION TO the two five-story buildings to house stores and apartments, developers also plan a professional building and a franchise-type restaurant on the corner.

Ladd joins in the Republican primary Gerald Marks of Wilmette, Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka, Rep. Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, Rep. Eugene Schleckman of Arlington Heights and Alben Weber of Evanston.

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Two of Cowen's most likely opponents for the position say they are not interested. "No," say both James Ryan and Marshall Theroux to becoming committeeman.

Ryan, a deputy of Schlickman's, says that time will not permit him to seek the job, and he endorses Cowen enthusiastically.

Theroux, just elected township assessor, said the job "isn't my cup of tea at this time," and seconded Ryan's enthusiasm for Cowen.

AT LEAST one encouragement to push the nomination through is to deny any chance of opposition forming within the organization.

There is potential for divisiveness, with the more conservative Republicans enjoying a certain base of power in the Wheeling Township Republican organizations.

Whoever is confirmed for Schlickman's job will have to run for the office in the spring of 1970 in an election open to all registered township Republicans.

Other names being discussed for the office include Fred Yonkers, vice chairman of the Republican Organization; Dwight Walton, newly elected Arlington Heights trustee, and John Gilen, president of the Township Republican Club.

UPON HIS reelection as state representative in 1968, before any hint of the Rumsfeld resignation, Schlickman announced that he would seek to retain the committeeman's job in 1970.

Resigning his base of power could be a temporary thing for Schlickman, with the possibility of his taking over again next year should he fail in his congressional bid.

"But," he has been quoted as saying, "If I run for Congress, that will be the last thing." And he evidently wants his hands free to dance.

Too Young to Con-Con

by ED MURNANE

A 22-year-old Palatine man who wanted to run for delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con Con) but is three years too young said he will launch a drive to bring pressure on constitution writers to take into consideration the needs and desires of this state's young people.

Mike Tidd, of 132 S. Walnut in Palatine, planned to announce his candidacy for Con Con at a meeting of the Palatine Kiwanis Club last night. He learned two days earlier, however, that Con Con delegates must be 25.

"WE AT FIRST thought about fighting the age restriction in court," Tidd said, "but that seemed futile so we're going to try to convince the people who will write the constitution that the young people in Illinois should be listened to."

Specifically, Tidd is referring to the 18 to 25 year old group.

"A guy is old enough to die for his country at 18 but not old enough to vote until he's 21. Now they say he's mature enough to vote at 21 but not mature enough to write a constitution until he's 25. I don't think it makes sense," Tidd said.

Had he been able to seek a Con Con seat, his major campaign issue would have been lowering the voting age in Illinois to 18.

He argues that "everyone says something about extending the vote to 18 years but nobody does anything about it."

HE SAID THE COUNTRY is "developing a tendency to destroy the ideals of the young in the bud."

Tidd also said he opposes Gov. Richard Ogilvie's four per cent income tax proposal, but favors the proposal by state Treasurer Adlai Stevenson III for a five per cent tax on corporations and three per cent on individuals.

"I'd also like to see a \$4,000 exemption for individuals, plus \$1,000 per deduction. This would help the people at the bottom — the people who need it most and who would feel the tax bite the most."

Another proposal would be an end to the

state sales tax on food — which Tidd believes also hurts the low income family most.

"I think there are a lot of other reforms needed, too," he said.

"Our local governments need help — so why not have the state government return some funds to the local government, just as Gov. Ogilvie has proposed federal re-

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"I think there's a philosophical question involved. I think it's wrong to omit people between 21 and 25 when they are the ones who will inherit the constitution and have to live with it."

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THE ATTORNEY was Chicago's 50th Ward alderman from 1947 to 1951, serving under Mayor Martin H. Kennelly. In 1964, he handled the unsuccessful primary campaign of William Scott for governor.

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College Bill OK'd

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State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, helped provide the passing margin as the bill drew a 13-12 approval.

Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl spoke for the bill at the committee hearing.

"He gave specific examples of rising costs of land in our area," Mrs. Chapman told the Herald. She praised Pahl's concrete testimony that documented increased numbers of college-bound students in the Northwest suburbs and skyrocketing cost of land.

JOHN G. WOODS, former Arlington Heights village president, made the same point earlier this year to the Illinois Board of Higher Education's chairman, urging that the IBHE not dawdle in acquiring land for a future "commuter" college in the area.

Schlickman, the only area state representative on the powerful appropriations committee, was one of two Republicans to vote for the measure after committee chairman Richard Walsh, R-Oak Park, announced he would vote no.

Walsh was standing with the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which officially opposes purchase of any more state college land sites until it can update its own study of the state's new college needs.

The higher education "super board" expects to have its own study ready by January, 1970, when the next General Assembly convenes.

MRS. CHAPMAN'S bill, H. B. 1046, is co-sponsored by State Rep. E. K. Giorgi, D-Rockford. It calls for appropriation of \$3 million to purchase new state college sites in northwest Cook County and in Rockford.

Rough going is expected for the bill in the Senate, because co-majority whip Robert Coulson, R-Waukegan, would like to see his own Lake County area be the site of the state's next metropolitan-area college.

Woods, Pahl and Mrs. Chapman all say the northwest Cook area should give as much push to the bill as it can, despite the possible Senate setback. They see the bill maneuvering as another way of putting across the message that this area needs a state school, has the students to support it, and it is wise for the state to appropriate funds for a college site here before land costs rise somewhere.

Owners Oppose Rezoning

(Continued from Page 1)

several individual homeowners.

EARLIER, LEONARD FEILKE, trustee of the Forest River Fire Protection District, said that approximately 40 per cent of the firemen in the district plan to resign if the rezoning request is granted.

Winston Harwood, superintendent of schools in Dist. 26, attended the meeting. "The board has no position, yet. The board probably will write a position statement and send it to the zoning board."

The board declined to act on the request because the land in question has been annexed to Arlington Heights since the request was filed.

Board Gives Up Alley Title

Paul Marcy, secretary of the board, said no decision will be made for at least 21 days. In that time, villages who have an interest in the matter are given a chance to notify the board of their positions.

In another case, the board decided not to act on an application by Irving Lang to rezone two acres on the south side of Dundee Road about 200 feet east of Westview Road. Proposed use of the land is for a gas station.

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New Name's Better

Bytown was the early name for Ottawa, Canada.

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

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Sunny

TODAY—Sunny, warmer; high in lower 70s.
THURSDAY—Cloudy, turning cooler, chance of showers.

The Palatine HERALD

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To 'Jog For the Joint'

Nixon Hits Radicals

MADISON, S. D. — President Nixon denounced the "self-righteous moral arrogance" of violent campus radicals yesterday, but urged the nation to heed the widespread demands of its young people for honesty in American public life.

In his strongest statement yet on domestic unrest, Nixon warned that "we have the power to strike back if need be" and appealed to youth to respect the democratic process of orderly change.

Allege Police Payoff

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department said yesterday it has evidence that racketeers have almost every member of a major Midwestern city's police vice squad on their payroll. Other sources identified it as Columbus, Ohio.

"It is under current investigation and indictments are expected very soon," an aide to Assistant Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said after testifying before a Senate judiciary subcommittee.

73 Believed Killed

MANILA — Allied warships and planes conducted an intensive search in the South China Sea last night for 73 missing American sailors of the Destroyer Frank E. Evans, rammed and sliced in half early Tuesday by the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne.

One person was confirmed dead and little hope was held for the missing. Australian authorities said the Evans approached the Melbourne on a collision course, but the Pentagon refused to discuss the cause of the accident.

12 Killed In Blaze

KANSAS CITY, MO. — Fire and smoke swept "like a swoosh" up a dumbwaiter shaft of a three-story apartment house yesterday, turning the top floor into a tomb and killing 12 persons, including eight children.

Among the dead were an entire family — mother, father, two sons and two daughters. An infant boy fell to his death in the arms of his father, who jumped screaming from a third-floor window and was critically injured.

Keep Loyalty Oaths

SPRINGFIELD — The House yesterday defeated by 12 votes a bill to repeal the loyalty oath required of state employees.

A companion bill, to repeal the requirement of loyalty oaths by candidates for public office, was defeated by an even wider margin. The bill would also have exempted teachers from the loyalty oath.

IRS Reveals Profits

WASHINGTON — Newly disclosed tax records show that the Albert Parvin Foundation earned a ten-fold profit by selling its interest in Las Vegas gambling casinos while Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was its director.

Records made public by the Internal Revenue Service showed the foundation began selling its stock in the Parvin-Dohrmann Co. last November.

Say Tire Ads False

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) yesterday announced a crackdown on automobile tire advertising that misrepresents overall speed and safety performance capabilities.

Charging that deception of this type "involves obvious and serious hazards to life and safety," the FTC said action will be taken starting July 3 to challenge misleading and deceptive speed claims.

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ROLLING ALONG — that's what this house at Euclid Avenue and Kohlwing Road will be doing soon. The house is being moved to make way for a proposed motel to be built

on the northwest corner of the intersection across from the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Construction on the 400-room motel is expected to begin this summer.

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"So his position is completely open at this point," he said. He spoke without conferring with Rumsfeld, stating the new man on poverty chief was holding a meeting with four individuals.

The aide confided that "obviously a lot of people have probably talked to him (Rumsfeld) about this." But whether the new OEO director will take an active campaign part remains a private decision, if any, the man said, adding that "frankly, Rumsfeld is very busy at his new position."

"HE HAS MADE no public decision as to what point he will get involved, whether he will get involved when or to what ex-

Palatine teenagers who wanted to have a place for young people to call their own. They incorporated as a not-for-profit organization and began selling bonds to finance a youth center.

Since then, residents of Rolling Meadows and Palatine Township have purchased bonds. Added to the funds were donations from clubs, organizations, churches, businesses and individuals in the area.

The second bond drive will concentrate on those residences which were not contacted during the drive last year.

Approximately 150 teens covered one third of Palatine Township and one fourth of Rolling Meadows last November. Additional funds are needed so the Joint can be completed and opened for use.

The municipalities of Inverness, Rolling Meadows and Palatine have proclaimed June as "Up with Teens" month at the request of the teens, said Mrs. Laorraine LaSusa, adult advisor.

April's "Hike for the Hungry" also ended in Rolling Meadows. Nearly 2,000 high school students from throughout this area marched 17 miles on Good Friday to raise funds for Biafra, Ecuador, and Norwesco, the Rolling Meadows-based war-on-poverty center.

Like the "Jog for the Joint," the April 4 hike had the approval of local officials and police. The hunger hike caused no difficulties for the communities involved.

Salt Creek Bill Up

The state Senate bill for \$350,000 worth of Salt Creek improvements in Rolling Meadows passed out of committee yesterday.

Although it was scheduled for a public hearing today, the "last minute rush" in Springfield caused a shift in schedules, according to Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, who is sponsor of the bill.

Agreeing to the full \$350,000 for flood improvements, the committee put its stamp of approval on the bill by a 18-to-1 margin.

THE BILL, WHICH calls for widening and deepening of the channel from a point 1,000 feet of Central Road to Euclid Ave., now moves to the Senate floor where it's expected to be heard for a second reading today.

Graham said it's possible the bill will be ready for a vote by the end of the week and then will be moved to the House.

Originally calling for \$1.5 million worth of flood improvement work along the east

branch of the creek into Palatine and a \$500,000 reappropriation for Rolling Meadows creek work, the bill has been in committee since January.

After several hearings by the appropriations committee, all but \$350,000 for Rolling Meadows portion of the creek was amended out of the bill.

THE SAME WORK WAS funded by a bill approved by the 1967 legislative session and signed by the governor, but work never was started and now the money must be reappropriated by the current session which ends June 30.

Takes State Honors

Greg Warner, a Rolling Meadows student at Fremd High School, was named the winner of the National High School Photographer Award for 1969. See tomorrow's Herald for details.

Rumsfeld Quiet On Primary

While candidates for 13th District congressman continue to pop into the race, the former U.S. representative is keeping out of the picture and behind doors in the Office of Economic Opportunity.

According to an aide to Donald Rumsfeld, the former congressman has made no public disclosure on his own role in the Republican primary. But the aide did not rule out a Rumsfeld decision to get involved in the primary campaign.

"HE HAS MADE no public decision as to what point he will get involved, whether he will get involved when or to what ex-

tent," the aide said of Rumsfeld. "So his position is completely open at this point," he said. He spoke without conferring with Rumsfeld, stating the new man on poverty chief was holding a meeting with four individuals.

The aide confided that "obviously a lot of people have probably talked to him (Rumsfeld) about this." But whether the new OEO director will take an active campaign part remains a private decision, if any, the man said, adding that "frankly, Rumsfeld is very busy at his new position."

LADD WAS AN Arlington Heights resident from 1960 to 1964 but has resided in Washington D.C. and Silver Spring, Md., since then. He has maintained a Cook County residence through his parents who live in Flossmoor. He plans to take up residence in Evanston to meet a statutory requirement of living in the district 30 days before being eligible for the post.

Ladd stated Monday he is "well qualified" to succeed Rumsfeld and affect an immediate transition from the past four-term congressman.

"I've known Don's thinking, working and acting for a number of years," he added.

Ladd joins in the Republican primary Gerald Marks of Wilmette, Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka, Rep. Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights and Albin Weber of Evanston.

Other Republicans considered likely to announce are John Nimrod, Niles Township Republican committeeman; Dave Roe, editor of Hollister, a north shore newspaper chain; and Mrs. Virginia MacDonald, former Wheeling Township Republican committeewoman.

AND WHILE A heated Republican primary shapes up, Democratic committeemen in the district's eight townships are considering a party primary Oct. 7, too. Sunday will be final screening before candidates are slated in their uphill fight in the Nov. 25 general election.

Valley Migrants

(Copyright 1969 Paddock Publications Inc.)

During the next few weeks, migrant workers will be pouring into our Northwest suburbs, mostly from Texas' Lower Rio Grande Valley. Who are these

migrants? What is "home" to them? Today, in the second in a six-part series, Senior Staff Writer David Hoyt de-

scribes the valley migrant's living conditions.

Story and Photos by DAVID HOYT

The wind blows from the east in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, a moist wind off the Gulf of Mexico, a welcome wind almost everywhere but the Hidalgo County Labor Camp.

Just before it gets to the camp, the wind whips across two, open ponds of human excrement, part of some dormant waste disposal project.

For the most part the camp is a collection of row shacks, 15 or 20 feet wide by 60 feet long, chopped up into small compartments. There is running water, sure, from outdoor spigots at the end of each shack. And there are toilets and facilities for washing in the common lavatories not more than a stone's throw from any shack in the project.

THE LAVATORIES may be a little dir-

(Continued on Page 7, Section 2)

The Seasonal Suburbanites



Mike
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wanis Club last night. He learned two days earlier, however, that Con-Con delegates must be 25.

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Specifically, Tidd is referring to the 18 to 25 year old group.

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Had he been able to seek a Con-Con seat, his major campaign issue would have been lowering the voting age in Illinois to 18.

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HE SAID THE country is "developing a tendency to destroy the ideals of the young in the bud."

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The Forum

A Lucky Spring

By MARTHA KOPER

It's been a lucky spring. Lucky, that is, for residents living along Salt Creek in Rolling Meadows and Palatine.

Accustomed to closely watching the rising level of the creek as the spring rains fall, homeowners have been treated to a carefree April and May.

Only because long stretches of the creek



Martha Koper

filled and has a good chance of being funded. But so was the one two years ago and it never went beyond the paper stage.

To add to the dilemma, now the Illinois Division of Waterways says the work can be accomplished with only \$350,000.

In the meantime, local citizens sit and wonder why.

THE MOST RECENT delay in Rolling Meadows' flood control is said to be caused by lack of the necessary easements. In order to widen the creek and reroute its channel in some spots the division of waterways needs right-of-way along the banks.

There are several versions on why it's taking so long to obtain the easements. State officials blame Rolling Meadows people and city representatives blame inefficiency at the state level.

Now, almost all the easements have been obtained, according to City Atty. Don Rose. So if and when our state legislators decide it's a worthwhile enough project to merit state funds, work should begin.

In the midst of all this confusion, the U.S. Soil and Conservation Service entered the picture with an elaborate plan to alleviate flooding problems along Salt Creek.

To almost everyone's amazement, the federal government's plan in its third year of planning completely omits any creek work in Rolling Meadows.

THE FEW FLOODING problems downstream in Rolling Meadows will naturally be corrected when major creek improvements are accomplished further upstream in Palatine, according to the study.

And so the chaotic whirlwind continues with few of the mysteries solved while people of Rolling Meadows and Palatine look to the skies wondering if they'll have a lucky summer too.

AS YET, no one has come up with a logical reason why the first \$500,000 appropriated by the 1967 general assembly was not spent.

Since it will not be used during this biennium, which ends June 30, a second bill for money to make improvements was



FIVE UNCOMPLETED HOUSES like the tarpapered one will be demolished by order of the Hoffman Estates board in Howie-in-the-Hills subdivision west of Palatine. Homes in the subdivision were never

completed and the 155-acre area is now involved in foreclosure suits. In addition, the Teamsters Pension Fund, mortgage holder, is suing the village over spe-

cial assessment costs for water, sewer and allied facilities in the subdivision that fronts Palatine Road.

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Meadows Concert Band Sounds Good

by BOB ZANIC

The Rolling Meadows Concert Band is off to a good start.

After a short layoff, the band resumed rehearsals in April with 30 musicians in attendance. However, there is still a need for drummers, clarinists and trombonists.

The band recently elected a new board of directors. They are: Larry Barnett, chairman; Frank Born, treasurer; Dorothy Brusky, secretary; Gordon Mulley, librarian, and Adeline Carter, Booster Club representative.

Due to the pressure of other band commitments, the resignation of band director George Yingst was accepted. The band thanked Yingst for his years of service.

His successor, Fred Moyer, 72, has been associated with the band since its organization and has acted as guest conductor on several occasions.

Moyer was born in Bloomsburg, Pa., and now lives in Chicago. His daughter, Mrs. Frank Knudsen, lives at 2705 Martin Lane, Rolling Meadows. He brings a varied background to his post as director.

Moyer has played with several organizations in Pennsylvania, The Bloomsburg Band, Berwick Band, City Band of Soudbury, Calhoun Military Band of Northumberland, and the Repasz Band of Wilkesport.

During World War I he played with the following military bands: 1st Cavalry Band, P.N.G., the 302nd Cavalry Band and he directed the 108th F.A. Band.

Since World War I he has been director

of Woodlawn Post 158 Band, South Shore Post 388 Band, Chicago Board of Trade Post 304 Band (three times national champions), Sylphoid Concert Band of Chicago, and the 1st Infantry Regiment Band of I.R.M.

He was also the honorary life member of the McAllister Memorial Band of Joliet, Post 1284.

During World War II, he served as music adjudicator for contests at school, municipal, fraternal and veterans contests throughout the country.

The Rolling Meadows Concert Band has been rehearsing at the Carl Sandburg School since April. Summer rehearsals begin June 17 between 7:30 and 9 p.m. at the Community Church, Kirchoff and Meadow in Rolling Meadows.

Formally organized in October, 1963, by

Band Librarian Gordon Mulley said, "We would very much like to become known as a family band. We have always had several family groups with the band and we welcome players of all ages. So far as we know, we are the only band welcoming both adults and children in this area."

Mulley also added that musicians who haven't played an instrument for years should not be reluctant to join the band. Many of the band members were once in the same situation. Mulley said that it really wasn't too difficult for them to get started again.

Membership in the band is open to anyone, anywhere, who has an instrument and can read music.

Formally organized in October, 1963, by

Hubert Splichal, the band has been "one big happy family," figuratively and literally, supporters say.

There is an air of friendliness throughout the membership in addition to playing together, the band has a "social break" at rehearsals. Members get to know each other personally over a cup of coffee, a soft drink and cookies.

The band includes a number of same-family members. These are father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister combinations.

The musical capabilities, the goals of the band membership, and the friendly atmosphere have been a winning combination for the band.

Interested persons may call Mulley at CL 5-4524 for more information.

A Democratic Candidate?

By Sunday, the six declared Republican candidates for 13th District congressman may be able to look over their Nov. 25 general election competition.

The eight Democrat township committeemen in the 13th District may select their party slate Sunday, according to James L. McCabe, Wheeling Township committeeman.

"If not Sunday, then a day or two after," McCabe said.

THE COMMITTEEMEN are meeting at 10 a.m. in the Niles Township Democrat

Headquarters to continue screening candidates.

One or two candidates from the northwest suburbs have expressed an interest in the race, McCabe said. He hesitated to name them until they definitely declare.

The local committeeman said the eight party leaders may make a decision on endorsements, pointing out petitions of candidacy have to be submitted by the end of this month.

On May 26, the committeemen met in Glenview to interview six congressional hopefuls: George Sullivan of Wilmette, formerly of Mount Prospect; Mrs. Claude Carney of Wilmette; Dave Shields of Niles Township; and Tom Murphy, Milton Rakove and Mrs. Pat Siev Siebert, all of Evanston.

WHETHER OR NOT the Democrats have a primary could depend on how united the men are in their opinions of candidates, McCabe said. Presumably, split opinions of candidates, McCabe said. Presumably, split opinions on the qualifications or strengths of candidates could result in a Democrat party primary.

Whatever Democrat wins his Oct. 7 primary, it is expected he will have an uphill fight against the Republican primary winner.

Former congressman Donald Rumsfeld, who resigned his congressional seat to become director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, won his fourth term in November with a 116,727 plurality vote. His Democrat opponent David C. Baylor got 69,887 votes to Rumsfeld's 186,714.

Setback Hits Bill

A bipartisan-backed bill to make it possible for townships to help fund self-help centers like the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows, suffered a setback last week in the State House of Representatives.

The bill's chief sponsor, State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, had to have some quick legislative maneuvering last week when it came up for vote in the last half hour of the pre-holiday session and the tally board showed she was three votes short of the number needed for passage. Before the House speaker could rule the bill defeated she quickly asked that consideration be postponed.

MRS. CHAPMAN told the Herald yesterday she expects to see the bill, H.B. 1429, come up for vote again Thursday.

State Reps. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, are co-sponsors of the

bill, which has potential for increasing local support of the Opportunity Center which serves their district.

Other co-sponsors are State Rep. Anthony Scariano, D-Park Forest, and Leland Rayson, D-Tinley Park, whose districts both have poverty pockets served by similar self-help agencies.

Schlickman and Mrs. Chapman said the lack of the needed votes Thursday was due primarily to lowered attendance in the House as state representatives seized the opportunity to get a headstart on the Memorial Day traffic.

The same problem could arise this Thursday if the bill is called late in the day.

The idea to use township surplus funds to help agencies like the opportunity center originated with former Wheeling Township Supervisor Albert C. Peters.

Mrs. Chapman's bill would make surplus funds available for partial support of self-help centers if township electors approved the fund transfer at the annual township meeting.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): scalloped potatoes with ham, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): whipped potatoes, applesauce. Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded raspberry, diced p e a c e s-lime, grapefruit-grape. Prune muffins and butter, milk. Available desserts: fruit cocktail, tapioca pudding, raisin pie, cherry cottage pudding, rolled wheat cookie.

Dist. 15: Italian beef on French bread or soft bun, cole slaw, grapefruit and orange cup, crunch cookie, milk.

Dist. 23: Cheese meat pizza, fruit of the day, cake with chocolate sauce, milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, potato gems, buttered carrots, chocolate cake, milk.

Dist. 26: Pizza burger on a bun, potato puffs, chilled fruit, spice cake, milk.

Dist. 38: Frankfurter and beans, bread and butter, milk.

Dist. 211: Managers choice.

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**BRAND
NEW
REBUILTS**

by Ed Landwehr

Practically all tube manufacturers buy back burned-out picture tubes, but the better firms will use only the glass. Some will replace the electronic elements and keep the old phosphor coating, and some will do little changing even in the elements. These all come under the heading of "Brand New Rebuilt Picture Tubes."

With this wide choice, the person, who seeks only low price, discovers regrettably that a bargain was very expensive. Well-built tubes last about 75% of the length of a new one. A poor one could fail at any time.

Landwehr's Home Appliances, 218 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights handles only proven name brands with manufacturers' written guarantees. When you phone CLearbrook 5-0700, we are happy to give you electronic maintenance that is lowest priced for the longest run. We assure you of this. We can also assure you that you'll approve of our new location at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy. — we'll be there on or about July 1.



Member
FDIC

Sunny

TODAY—Sunny, warmer; high in lower 70s.

THURSDAY—Cloudy, turning cooler, chance of showers.

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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14th Year—90

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, June 4, 1969

5 Sections, 56 Pages

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

To 'Jog For the Joint'

Nixon Hits Radicals

MADISON, S. D. — President Nixon denounced the "self-righteous moral arrogance" of violent campus radicals yesterday, but urged the nation to heed the widespread demands of its young people for honesty in American public life.

In his strongest statement yet on domestic unrest, Nixon warned that "we have the power to strike back if need be," and appealed to youth to respect the democratic process of orderly change.

Allege Police Payoff

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department said yesterday it has evidence that racketeers have almost every member of a major Midwestern city's police vice squad on their payroll. Other sources identified it as Columbus, Ohio.

"It is under current investigation and indictments are expected very soon," an aide to Assistant Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said after testifying before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee.

73 Believed Killed

MANILA — Allied warships and planes conducted an intensive search in the South China Sea last night for 73 missing American sailors of the Destroyer Frank E. Evans, rammed and sliced in half early Tuesday by the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne.

One person was confirmed dead and little hope was held for the missing. Australian authorities said the Evans approached the Melbourne on a collision course, but the Pentagon refused to discuss the cause of the accident.

12 Killed In Blaze

KANSAS CITY, MO. — Fire and smoke swept "like a swoosh" up a dumbwaiter shaft of a three-story apartment house yesterday, turning the top floor into a tomb and killing 12 persons, including eight children.

Among the dead were an entire family — mother, father, two sons and two daughters. An infant boy fell to his death in the arms of his father, who jumped screaming from a third-floor window and was critically injured.

Keep Loyalty Oaths

SPRINGFIELD — The House yesterday defeated by 12 votes a bill to repeal the loyalty oath required of state employees.

A companion bill, to repeal the requirement of loyalty oaths by candidates for public office, was defeated by an even wider margin. The bill would also have exempted teachers from the loyalty oath.

IRS Reveals Profits

WASHINGTON — Newly disclosed tax records show that the Albert Parvin Foundation earned a ten-fold profit by selling its interest in Las Vegas gambling casinos while Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was its director.

Records made public by the Internal Revenue Service showed the foundation began selling its stock in the Parvin-Dohrmann Co. last November.

Say Tire Ads False

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) yesterday announced a crackdown on automobile tire advertising that misrepresents overall speed and safety performance capabilities.

Charging that deception of this type "involves obvious and serious hazards to life and safety," the FTC said action will be taken starting July 3 to challenge misleading and deceptive speed claims.

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ROLLING ALONG — that's what this house at Euclid Avenue and Rohlwing Road will be doing soon. The house is being moved to make way for a proposed motel to be built

on the northwest corner of the intersection across from the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Construction on the 400-room motel is expected to begin this summer.

Too Young to Con-Con

by ED MURNANE

A 22-year-old Palatine man who wanted to run for delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) but is three years too young said he will launch a drive to bring pressure on constitution writers to take into consideration the needs and desires of this state's young people.

Mike Tidd, of 132 S. Walnut in Palatine, planned to announce his candidacy for Con-Con at a meeting of the Palatine Ki-

Tidd also said he opposes Gov. Richard Ogilvie's four cent income tax proposal, but favors the proposal by state Treasurer Adlai Stevenson III for a five cent tax on corporations and three percent on individuals.

"I'd also like to see a \$4,000 exemption for individuals, plus \$1,000 per deduction. This would help the people at the bottom — the people who need it most and who would feel the tax bite the most."

Another proposal would be an end to the state sales tax on food — which Tidd believes also hurts the low-income family most.

"I think there are a lot of other reforms needed, too," he said.

"Our local governments need help — so why not have the state government return some funds to the local government, just as Gov. Ogilvie has proposed federal rebates to the state governments?"

Tidd, who served two years as a page in the Illinois House of Representatives, said he decided to run for Con-Con because I thought I'd do a pretty good job, and because I know little about government, and because the young people need to be listened to and heard."

GRADUATE OF Palatine High School, he attended Buena Vista college and currently works in sales for the Hejtz Corporation.

He said he consulted several law school professors he knows and they encouraged him to run. He didn't discover the age restriction until he was preparing his announcement speech.

"I wonder how many of the 21 to 25 year olds who voted for Con-Con would have done so if they had known that they wouldn't be allowed to be delegates," he said.

"I think there's a philosophical question involved. I think it's wrong to omit people between 21 and 25 when they are the ones who will inherit the constitution and have to live with it."

But despite his disappointment, Tidd said he will continue to speak on behalf of young people and said he plans to begin circulating petitions and launch a telephone campaign to spread the views of the young people.

"I think we can show that the gener-

ation gap can be bridged," he said. "And it better be. Either we all work together or we're all going to sink together."

While candidates for 13th District con-

gressman continue to pop into the race, the former U.S. representative is keeping out of the picture and behind doors in the Office of Economic Opportunity.

According to an aide to Donald Rumsfeld, the former congressman has made no public disclosure on his own role in the Republican primary. But the aide did not rule out a Rumsfeld decision to get involved in the primary campaign.

"HE HAS MADE no public decision at what point he will get involved, whether he will get involved when or to what ex-

tent," the aide said of Rumsfeld.

"So his position is completely open at this point," he said. He spoke without conferring with Rumsfeld, stating the new war on poverty chief was holding a meeting with four individuals.

The aide confided that "obviously a lot of people probably talked to him (Rumsfeld) about this." But whether the new OEO director will take an active campaign part remains a private decision, if any, the man said, adding that "frankly, Rumsfeld is very busy at his new position."

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gressman continue to pop into the race, the former U.S. representative is keeping out of the picture and behind doors in the Office of Economic Opportunity.

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Valley Migrants

(Copyright 1969 Paddock Publications Inc.)

During the next few weeks, migrant workers will be pouring into our Northwest suburbs, mostly from Texas' Lower Rio Grande Valley. Who are these

migrants? What is "home" to them? Today, in the second in a six-part series, Senior Staff Writer David Hoyt de-

scribes the valley migrant's living conditions.

Story and Photos by DAVID HOYT

The wind blows from the east in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, a moist wind off the Gulf of Mexico, a welcome wind almost everywhere but the Hidalgo County Labor Camp.

Just before it gets to the camp, the wind whips across two, open ponds of human excrement, part of some dormant waste disposal project.

For the most part the camp is a collection of row sheds, 15 or 20 feet wide by 60 feet long chopped up into small compartments. There is running water, sure, from outdoor spigots at the end of each shed. And there are toilets and facilities for washing in the common lavatories not more than a stone's throw from any shed in the project.

THE LAVATORIES may be a little dirty.

(Continued on Page 7, Section 2)

The Seasonal Suburbanites

migrants? What is "home" to them? Today, in the second in a six-part series, Senior Staff Writer David Hoyt de-

Palatine teenagers who wanted to have a place for young people to call their own

They incorporated as a not-for-profit organization and began selling bonds to finance a youth center.

Since then, residents of Rolling Meadows and Palatine Township have purchased bonds. Added to the funds were donations from clubs, organizations, churches, businesses and individuals in the area.

The second bond drive will concentrate on those residences which were not contacted during the drive last year.

Approximately 150 teens covered one third of Palatine Township and one fourth of Rolling Meadows last November. Additional funds are needed so the Joint can be completed and opened for use.

The municipalities of Inverness, Rolling Meadows and Palatine have proclaimed June as "Up with Teens" month at the request of the teens, said Mrs. LaSalle LaSusa, adult adviser.

April's "Hike for the Hungry" also ended in Rolling Meadows. Nearly 2,000 high school students from throughout this area marched 17 miles on Good Friday to raise funds for Biafra, Ecuador, and Norwesco, the Rolling Meadows based war-on-poverty center.

Like the "Jog for the Joint," the April 4 hike had the approval of local officials and police. The hunger hike caused no difficulties for the communities involved.

Salt Creek Bill Up

The state Senate bill for \$350,000 worth of Salt Creek improvements in Rolling Meadows passed out of committee yesterday.

Although it was scheduled for a public hearing today, the "last minute rush" in Springfield caused a shift in schedules, according to Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, who is sponsor of the bill.

Agreeing to the full \$350,000 for flood improvements, the committee put its stamp of approval on the bill by a 10-1 margin.

THE BILL, WHICH calls for widening and deepening of the channel from a point 1,000 feet of Central Road to Euclid Ave., now moves to the Senate floor where it's expected to be heard for a second reading today.

Graham said it's possible the bill will be ready for a vote by the end of the week and then will be moved to the House.

Originally calling for \$1.5 million worth of flood improvement work along the east

branch of the creek into Palatine and a \$500,000 reappropriation for Rolling Meadows creek work, the bill has been in committee since January.

After several hearings by the appropriations committee, all but \$350,000 for Rolling Meadows portion of the creek was amended out of the bill.

THE SAME WORK WAS funded by a bill approved by the 1967 legislative session and signed by the governor, but work never was started and now the money must be reappropriated by the current session which ends June 30.

Takes State Honors

Greg Warner, a Rolling Meadows student at Fremd High School, was named the winner of the National High School Photographer Award for 1969. See tomorrow's Herald for details.

Rumsfeld Quiet On Primary

The latest candidate to enter the 13th District congressional race, Bruce Ladd, hinted Rumsfeld supported him in a Monday telephone interview. Ladd is Rumsfeld's former administrative assistant, working with the resigned congressman for more than three years. Ladd left Rumsfeld in March to become special assistant to the under secretary of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

LADD WAS AN Arlington Heights resident from 1960 to 1964 but has resided in Washington D.C. and Silver Spring, Md., since then. He has maintained a Cook County residence through his parents who live in Flossmoor. He plans to take up residence in Evanston to meet a statutory requirement of living in the district 30 days before being eligible for the post.

Ladd stated Monday he is "well qualified" to succeed Rumsfeld and effect an immediate transition from the past four-term congressman.

"I've known Don's thinking, working and acting for a number of years," he added.

Ladd joins in the Republican primary Gerald Marks of Wilmette, Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka, Rep. Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights and Alan Weber of Evanston.

Other Republicans considered likely to announce are John Nimrod, Niles Township Republican committeeman; Dave Roe, editor of Hollister, a north shore newspaper chain; and Mrs. Virginia McDonald, former Wheeling Township Republican committeewoman.

AND WHILE A heated Republican primary shapes up, Democratic committeemen in the district's eight townships are considering a primary Oct. 7, too. Sunday will be final screening before candidates are slated in their uphill fight in the Nov. 25 general election.

The Forum

A Lucky Spring

by MARTHA KOPER

It's been a lucky spring, Lucky, that is, for residents living along Salt Creek in Rolling Meadows and Palatine.

Accustomed to closely watching the rising level of the creek as the spring rains fall, homeowners have been treated to a carefree April and May.

Only because long stretches of the creek



Martha Koper

have been cleared of debris reducing the chance of clogging culverts and because of the gradual melting of snow was flooding reduced. No credit can be given to the flood control program scheduled in Rolling Meadows for the past two years.

Even though it looks like work might finally be started in the city's portion of the creek this year, there's no guarantee it might not take a couple more years to see the first steam shovel roll.

AS YET, no one has come up with a logical reason why the first \$300,000 appropriated by the 1967 general assembly was not spent.

Since it will not be used during this biennium which ends June 30, a second bill for money to make improvements was

filed and has a good chance of being funded. But so was the one two years ago and it never went beyond the paper stage.

To add to the dilemma, now the Illinois Division of Waterways says the work can be accomplished with only \$350,000.

In the meantime, local citizens sit and wonder why.

THE MOST RECENT delay in Rolling Meadows flood control is said to be caused by lack of the necessary easements in order to widen the creek and re-route its channel in some spots the division of waterways needs right-of-way along the banks.

There are several versions on why it's taking so long to obtain the easements. State officials blame Rolling Meadows people and city representatives blame inefficiency at the state level.

Now, almost all the easements have been obtained, according to City Atty. Don Rose. So if and when our state legislators decide it's a worthwhile enough project to merit state funds, work should begin.

In the midst of all this confusion, the U.S. Soil and Conservation Service entered the picture with an elaborate plan to alleviate flooding problems along Salt Creek.

To almost everyone's amazement, the federal government's plan in its third year of planning completely omits any creek work in Rolling Meadows.

THE FEW FLOODING problems downstream in Rolling Meadows will naturally be corrected when major creek improvements are accomplished further upstream in Palatine, according to the study.

And so the chaotic whirlwind continues with few of the mysteries solved while people of Rolling Meadows and Palatine look to the skies wondering if they'll have a lucky summer too.



FIVE UNCOMPLETED HOUSES Like the tarpapered one will be demolished by order of the Hoffman Estates board in Howie-in-the-Hills subdivision west of Palatine. Homes in the subdivision were never

completed and the 155-acre area is now involved in foreclosure suits. In addition, the Teamsters Pension Fund, mortgage holder, is suing the village over spe-

cial assessment costs for water, sewer and allied facilities in the subdivision that fronts Palatine Road.

College Bill OK'd

State Rep. Eugene Chapman's bill to purchase land for a senior college in northwest Cook County squeaked by the House Appropriations Committee yesterday.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, helped provide the passing margin as the bill drew a 13-12 approval.

Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl spoke for the bill at the committee hearing.

"He gave specific examples of rising costs of land in our area," Mrs. Chapman told the Herald. She praised Pahl's concrete testimony that documented increased numbers of college-bound students in the Northwest suburbs and skyrocketing cost of land.

JOHN G. WOODS, former Arlington Heights village president, made the same point earlier this year to the Illinois Board

of Higher Education's chairman, urging that the IBHE not dawdle in acquiring land a future "commuter" college in the area.

Schlickman, the only area state representative on the powerful appropriations committee, was one of two Republicans to vote for the measure after committee chairman Richard Walsh, R-Oak Park, announced he would vote no.

Walsh was standing with the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which officially opposes purchase of any more state college land sites until it can update its own study of the state's new college needs.

The higher education "super board" expects to have its own study ready by January, 1970, when the next General Assembly convenes.

MRS. CHAPMAN'S bill, H. B. 1046, is co-sponsored by State Rep. E. K. Giorgi, D-Rockford. It calls for appropriation of \$3 million to purchase new state college sites in northwest Cook County and in Rockford.

Rough going is expected for the bill in the Senate, because co-majority whip Robert Coulson, R-Waukegan, would like to see his own Lake County area be the site of the state's next metropolitan-area college.

Woods, Pahl and Mrs. Chapman all say the northwest Cook area should give as much push to the bill as it can, despite the possible Senate setback. They see the bill maneuvering as another way of putting across the message that this area needs a state school, has the students to support it, and it is wise for the state to appropriate funds for a college site here before land costs rise somewhere.

According to police, Gibbons was northbound on Route 81 when his car went out of control hit the telephone pole and came to rest against a village sign, 58 feet from the point of impact.

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OTHER CANDIDATES announced to date are Gerald Marks of Wilmette, former Metropolitan Sanitary District

Weber, of Evanston, would be the sixth Republican candidate to seek the office formerly held by Donald Rumsfeld, new director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Weber had a key role in working out the disciplinary measures assessed against leaders of recent campus disorders at Northwestern University. He has been the University's chief legal officer since 1955 and is president of Northwestern University Press, Inc., a post he assumed in 1962.

THE ATTORNEY was Chicago's 50th Ward alderman from 1947 to 1951, serving under Mayor Martin H. Kennelly. In 1964, he handled the unsuccessful primary campaign of William Scott for governor.

Before going to Northwestern University, Weber was trust officer for the Lake Shore National Bank.

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Sunny

TODAY—Sunny, warmer; high in lower 70s.

THURSDAY—Cloudy, turning cooler, chance of showers.

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Want Ads

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Approve Cement Mixing

Nixon Hits Radicals

MADISON, S.D. — President Nixon denounced the "self-righteous moral arrogance" of violent campus radicals yesterday, but urged the nation to heed the widespread demands of its young people for honesty in American public life.

In his strongest statement yet on domestic unrest, Nixon warned that "we have the power to strike back if need be," and appealed to youth to respect the democratic process of orderly change.

Allege Police Payoff

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department said yesterday it has evidence that racketeers have almost every member of a major Midwestern city's police vice squad on their payroll. Other sources identified it as Columbus, Ohio.

"It is under current investigation and indictments are expected very soon," an aide to Assistant Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said after testifying before a Senate judiciary subcommittee.

73 Believed Killed

MANILA — Allied warships and planes conducted an intensive search in the South China Sea last night for 73 missing American sailors of the Destroyer Frank E. Evans, rammed and sliced in half early Tuesday by the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne.

One person was confirmed dead and little hope was held for the missing. Australian authorities said the Evans approached the Melbourne on a collision course, but the Pentagon refused to discuss the cause of the accident.

12 Killed In Blaze

KANSAS CITY, MO. — Fire and smoke swept "like a swoosh" up a dumbwaiter shaft of a three-story apartment house yesterday, turning the top floor into a tomb and killing 12 persons, including eight children.

Among the dead were an entire family — mother, father, two sons and two daughters. An infant boy fell to his death in the arms of his father, who jumped screaming from a third-floor window and was critically injured.

Keep Loyalty Oaths

SPRINGFIELD — The House yesterday defeated by 12 votes a bill to repeal the loyalty oath required of state employees.

A companion bill, to repeal the requirement of loyalty oaths by candidates for public office, was defeated by an even wider margin. The bill would also have exempted teachers from the loyalty oath.

IRS Reveals Profits

WASHINGTON — Newly disclosed tax records show that the Albert Parvin Foundation earned a ten-fold profit by selling its interest in Las Vegas gambling casinos while Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was its director.

Records made public by the Internal Revenue Service showed the foundation began selling its stock in the Parvin-Dohrmann Co. last November.

Say Tire Ads False

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) yesterday announced a crackdown on automobile tire advertising that misrepresents overall speed and safety performance capabilities.

Charging that deception of this type "involves obvious and serious hazards to life and safety," the FTC said action will be taken starting July 3 to challenge misleading and deceptive speed claims.

INSIDE TODAY

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A temporary permit to use Tally Ho Apartments as the site for a cement batch plant was granted to Rock Road Construction Co. by the Mount Prospect Village Board last night.

Tally Ho Apartments, which is owned by Brickman Mid-West Corp., are located at the corner of Busse and Algonquin roads.

Rock Road last week was told to cease cement mixing operations there or be subject to a fine. The company is doing improvement work on Algonquin Road.

John Zimmerman, acting village manager, told Don Janec, superintendent of the construction company, that the land is

zoned residential and that a special use permit would have to be granted by the board before the company could continue plant operations.

JANEC TOLD BOARD members that he was unaware Tally Ho was within the corporate limits of Mount Prospect. He said he needs the location for only 14 days and will have all work done in that area by Aug. 1. He added the batch plant would only be in operation on week days from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"I guess the main objection to the plant is dust, but we would use water trucks during the time it is in operation to keep road dust to a minimum," said Janec.

Thomas Is Out

BY JAMES VESELY

confrontation and crisis within the district.

The full membership of the board decided to accept Thomas' resignation in executive session Monday night. Some members of the board had asked for the resignation one week before. When it arrived, the board as a whole offered to give the superintendent a reported amount of \$6,000 for the termination of his contract.

THOMAS instead asked the board to ful-

(Continued on Page 2)

Valley Migrants

(Copyright 1969 Paddock Publications Inc.)

During the next few weeks, migrant workers will be pouring into our Northwest suburbs, mostly from Texas' Lower Rio Grande Valley. Who are these

scribes the valley migrant's living conditions.

Story and Photos by DAVID HOYT

The wind blows from the east in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, a moist wind of the Gulf of Mexico, a welcome wind almost everywhere but the Hidalgo County Labor Camp.

Just before it gets to the camp, the wind whips across two, open ponds of human excrement, part of some dormant waste disposal project.

For the most part the camp is a collection of row sheds, 15 or 20 feet wide by 60 feet long chopped up into small compartments. There is running water, sure, from outdoor spigots at the end of each shed. And there are toilets and facilities for washing in the common lavatories not more than a stone's throw from any shed in the project.

THE LAVATORIES may be a little dir-

(Continued on Page 7, Section 2)

The Seasonal Suburbanites

migrants? What is "home" to them? Today, in the second in a six-part series, Senior Staff Writer David Hoyt de-

The special use permit was granted with two stipulations: That Rock Road put up a \$2,500 bond to cease plant operations

by Aug. 1, and that it put up another \$2,500 bond to have the Tally Ho area cleaned up within 15 working days after

Aug. 1. A fine of \$250 a day will be levied if either of these stipulations is violated.



PAT WILKINS (CENTER), Miss Teen Princess Randhurst, welcomes Rita Jabali (left), Miss Teen Princess Iran, and Eleha Azodi, Miss International Teen Princess 1968. Rita is

participating in the ten-day competition to select a new princess, while Eleha will crown the winner at a coronation ball to be held Saturday at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Beauties Enjoy U.S.

by GERRY DeZONNA

Personalities and smiles as warm and friendly as a tropical breeze brought two young ladies from Iran to Mount Prospect yesterday.

Eleha Azodi, Miss International Teen Princess 1968, and Rita Jabali, Miss Teen Princess Iran and a contestant for this year's international crown, greeted merchants and shoppers at Randhurst Center yesterday afternoon.

The girls, whose United States sponsor is Montgomery Ward at Randhurst, are participating in the 10-day festivities for

the annual Miss International Teen Princess Pageant at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

BEFORE TOURING Randhurst, Eleha and Rita were the guests of honor at a small informal luncheon held at the Old Orchard Country Club with representatives from Wards.

The girls, accompanied by their chaperone, a photographer and a magazine reporter, arrived in Chicago on Memorial Day, and they are slated to spend a hectic, but exciting 10 days in the area.

Eleha will crown the new Miss International Teen Princess at the coronation

ball Saturday, while Rita will be participating in the competition that will determine this year's winner.

Rita, a tall, dark-haired girl who speaks very little English, has been attending luncheons, interviews, and touring the town this week as judges grade her on conduct, behavior, personality, and the ability to socialize with the other girls competing for the crown.

"I have only been in this country for a short time, but I think that I like it very much. I wish I could speak English, and when I go back to Iran, I'm definitely going to take language lessons," she said with the help of an interpreter.

THIS IS HER first visit to the United States, and she explained that it would take some time to adjust to the hustle and bustle of American city life.

"Your country is so much larger than mine, and everyone is always in a hurry. I come from a very small town in northern Iran, and it is very different.

"I am most impressed by the food in this country. Our food is very plain, and your food is decorated. But some times the decorations are most appetizing than the taste itself."

Miss Teen Princess Iran is 16, and just like any girl, she's enjoyed shopping and browsing through the stores. So far, she will return to Iran with a pair of Polaroid sunglasses and a scarf to remind her of her trip to the United States.

When she returns to her country, either as Miss Teen Princess Iran or Miss International Teen Princess 1969, Rita will return to school, and in two years she will enter the university with hopes of earning a degree in medicine.

ELEHA, WHO WILL relinquish her title in a few short days, is a petite 16-year-old with a big smile and personality. She speaks English and French fluently as well as her native language, and one day she plans on returning to the United States to work as an interpreter with the United Nations.

As Miss International Teen Princess, she won a trip around the world, but she is traveling in short hops. "I'm still in school, so I must travel during my holiday. Last vacation, I went to Europe, and some time soon I will travel to the Far East," she explained.

She's enjoyed her reign as princess, especially the opportunity to meet girls her own age from countries all around the world. "The purpose of the pageant is to honor teens from the different countries and to promote international friendship. During my two trips to the United States, I have made many friends, Americans as well as girls from foreign countries."

After the pageant on Saturday, Eleha and Rita will travel to Washington, D.C., and New York before returning to Iran and to their studies.

Old Joke Not So Funny In Golhurst

by EDITH FREUND

The punch line of an old joke involving a farmer's directions to a city slicker goes — "You can't get there from here."

For the residents of Golhurst subdivision, a section of 110 homes laid out on a cul-de-sac south of Weller Creek between Albert and Edward in Mount Prospect, the joke isn't very funny and for a while Monday night it looked as if it might continue to be true.

Various arms of officialdom and representatives of homeowners in the southern portion of the village came before the school board of Dist. 57 with their squabbles, some ranging far afield from school business.

The only thing everyone seemed to agree on completely was that the school district owns an attractive, vacant 11-acre site that could be used in some way by each faction to solve a headache they have privately developed.

THE EMPTY LAND was purchased by Dist. 57 several years ago as a hedge against development of vacant property along Mount Prospect Road that is within the corporate limits of Des Plaines and zoned for apartments.

If the district should sell the property they would need an additional school to house the children from the homes developed on the site. But vacant land with no obvious purpose in a highly developed area is invariably the subject of much controversy and discussion.

A request several weeks ago from the park district to place a Little League diamond on the property brought an objection from school board member Mrs. Pat Kimball, who suggested the board notify the residents around the site of the park's request before approving it. The residents on Williams Street abutting the site on the west registered their objections to anything but a landscaped lot. "No organized sports," they said.

Williams is a half-block, dedicated by the school board to Sunset Road and it will be paved at their expense this summer on its missing half.

After the William Street objections, the park district agreed to come to a board meeting with professional sketch of proposals for the school land and two sketches were presented by Robert Jackson, president of the park district Monday night.

The first involved the entire site and the second showed the property with Sunset Road, an east and west street, extended from Golhurst through the school property. The second sketch allowed off-street parking along this road. It also contained a ball diamond, football and soccer field, play equipment and landscaping.

FROM THE AUDIENCE Robert Teichert, village president, asked the school board to allow "informal" dedication of Sunset on a temporary basis. Teichert had indicated several weeks ago that he would make this request and residents of Golhurst, who favor the installation of a bridge across Weller Creek at George Street as their northern egress from the subdivision, were worried that the village planned to use this method to settle the bridge controversy.

Residents north of the creek on George Street have attended several village hearings on the bridge to object to the traffic from Golhurst that would be channeled through their subdivision if the George St. bridge is constructed.

But residents west and north of Weller Creek object to the extension of Sunset, saying this will bring "those people" into their area and traffic on Emerson, the only street that crosses the creek, will be increased.

From the back of the room Monday

John Kilroy, a village trustee, objected to Teichert's request for the extension of Sunset. Kilroy, who indicated he favored

Little League development for the park, said, "This request is from the mayor, not the village trustees. I am a trustee," he told school board member Leo Flores who didn't know him, "and the trustees are not making this request."

Kilroy's remark just confirmed the present argument in village government and placed the village's political line right in the middle of the school meeting.

School board members, with a waiting agenda of some of the most important business they have ever considered — sale of Central and complete revision of the social studies curriculum — were annoyed at having all these squabbles laid before them, and they said so.

FLOROS, MRS. KIMBALL, Jack Ronchetti and Charles Houchins, all school board members, emphasized that the board would consider only two questions

— the extension of Sunset and park development of the land. Other problems belonged in other places.

Harry Hanson, president of the school board, told Kilroy the schools would "honor" or the village president's request. He is duly elected and has presented this request to us."

Teichert said the extension of Sunset would not be used to replace the George Street bridge. Mrs. Kimball asked Teichert why the bridge was delayed. She said it had been discussed over a long time by the village and suggested the village make its decision and then come to the schools.

The meeting was more or less stolen from Hanson, members of the audience jumped up "just to say one word."

Ed Andrus, outgoing president of the Golhurst Association, said his area favored park development, the George Street bridge and would favor the Sunset extension if it wouldn't offset the bridge. His remarks were seconded by Al Moeser, the new president.

While many of the members of the audience were sports-oriented, participating actively in Little League, they indicated the diamonds might be "somewhere else."

Jackson pointed out that most parks where the diamonds are now are three to four acres while the school site is 11 acres.



BABY LLAMA, born in Arlington Heights on Memorial Day, belongs to Charles Hume, owner of the Scientific Small Animal Laboratory Farm. Parents were acquired several years ago from Brookfield and Hawthorn-Melody zoos.

You My Llama?

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

"We looked out the window on Memorial Day and there she was." A baby llama, born in Arlington Heights last Friday, came as a complete surprise to owner Charles Hume.

The llama, however, is a very wanted baby. Hume has hoped for a long time that the parents, Louis III and Lulu, would have offspring and has looked in vain for over three years.

The woolly coat the mother wears is so

thick that he and his family could not tell this spring that the baby was on its way.

THE LITTLE LLAMA, as yet unnamed, will reside at Hume's Scientific Small Animal Laboratory Farm on Golf Road where Hume breeds rabbits, guinea pigs and mice for research purposes. He also owns the Scientific Animal Feed Co. and keeps a collection of rare birds.

Hume has acquired 80 acres near Woodstock for retirement living and plans to increase his collection of hooved animals when he moves there.

Thomas Out

(Continued from Page 1)

fill its contract with him and continue to pay him for the remaining year of his term with the district. This the board agreed to do, thus saving the superintendent the possibility of facing abrupt dismissal instead of a voluntary resignation.

Thomas will have one year to seek another position. He will continue at full pay under the terms of his contract and will remain obligated to the district to act as a consultant to the board. After July 1, Thomas is no longer superintendent of Dist. 59. If he accepts employment elsewhere, he will terminate his contract with Dist. 59.

Under any circumstances, it is difficult to believe that Thomas cannot get another position almost immediately. Most members of the school board, including his sharpest critics, cite Thomas as an educator with the highest credentials in his field.

Thomas did his undergraduate work at Iowa State Teachers' College and the University of Dubuque. He began teaching in 1948 in Iowa and served the second year as an assistant principal. He attended the University of Illinois in 1961 and received his master's degree in education.

In 1959 he began teaching at Arlington High School and in 1961 was appointed assistant principal at Prospect High. In 1965 he received his doctorate in education from the University of Illinois. He then became principal of the newly built Elk Grove High School.

He has taught graduate courses for Bradley University and the University of Illinois. He has been widely published in educational journals and last year was elected as one of the directors of the National Education Association.

Thomas joined Dist. 59 as its superintendent in 1966. Since then it has gained a reputation as one of the most innovative districts in the Northwest suburbs, and the acknowledged leader in some areas of community involvement and area cooperation.

Amid the prestige accumulated by Dist.

59 was the nearly continuous financial "crises" which seemed to arise every month. These crises, real or imagined, forced Thomas to face criticism of his administrative abilities. With the financial burdens of the district, the administration office also saw a turnover in key personnel, including the finance director.

AT THAT POINT parents of children in the district began to form groups aimed at questioning the administration's practices and the school board's policies.

Foremost among the active groups is the Forest View Parents Study Committee, headed by George Schreiber. Schreiber's group charged that Thomas' administration was top-heavy with administrative personnel, that the superintendent was arbitrary with staff members and that teachers were dissatisfied.

Schreiber broke off discussion with the board when a report deflating his committee's survey of district teachers was distributed by an administration evaluator.

Thomas' admission before a surprised board that Dist. 59 had falsified its claims to the state for aid also hurt his position. Although many other school districts operate under the same procedure, Dist. 59 was not in the mood for that type of admission just then.

Although board members Al Domanico and Richard Hess voted to refuse Thomas' resignation, it was too late.

THE MEETING Monday night saw a backlash to the criticism of Thomas in recent months. Members of the Teachers Council said they still support Thomas, the meeting and the board of education was on the verge of being torn in half over the personality of the superintendent.

Fierce loyalty to him and fierce opposition against Thomas placed the Dist. 59 board in an untenable position. As Thomas put it, "it is the best decision for the district at this time."

The board made its decision and now leaves its door open as an invitation to some other superintendent to come in and heal wounds that have been building for two years.

Cumberland Baptist Choir Will Perform

The Cumberland Baptist Thirty Voice Church Choir will present a musical program Sunday at 7 p.m.

Featured soloists are Mrs. Floyd Ankerberg and Alvern Engwall. The organist is Mrs. Richard Edblom and the pianist is Barbara Dietz.

The Cumberland Baptist Church, of which the Rev. Elmer A. Fischer is pastor, is located at 1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. The public is invited.

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Homeowners Object To Rezoning Site

by ALAN AKERSON

Representatives of various homeowners groups voiced objections Monday to the rezoning of 5.2 acres at River and Foundry roads.

Testimony at the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals hearing stretched into Monday evening. The hearing was adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

The controversial site is east of Mount Prospect in an unincorporated part of Wheeling Township.

Developers asked the board to rezone the area to B-4 (general service). To the rezoning request they added a special use request, which if granted would allow the construction of apartments over stores.

IN ADDITION TO the two five-story buildings to house stores and apartments, developers also plan a professional building and a franchise-type restaurant on the corner.

Dr. Paul Di Franco, a dentist, testified that he, two other dentists and a physician are principal investors in the project. Arthur Hansen is the developer.

Mrs. Georgeann Gardner, president of the Parkview Homeowners Association, pointed out in her testimony that area residents bought their homes intending to keep the area residential. "Most people had checked the zoning before they bought a home in the area," she said.

Earlier, James Doetsch, son of George Doetsch, owner of the 5.2 acres, testified that the property had been offered unsuccessfully for single-family residences twice. In her testimony, Mrs. Gardner said that no "for sale" had ever been placed on the property.

She also testified there would be no sidewalks for area residents along River and Foundry roads when going to the stores in the proposed complex.

MRS. GARDNER reported that her group opposed the planned franchise operation on the corner because it "would in-

crease traffic even more and could become a teenage hangout."

She maintained that no feasibility study had been made as to whether a one or two-story office center could be profitable. The developers contend that a one-story office building would not be profitable.

Mrs. Selinger, co-zoning chairman of the Camelot Association, added to Mrs. Gardner's testimony. He said police protection is already inadequate for the area. If the complex is built, he said, fire pro-

tection and school facilities will also become inadequate.

Mrs. Selinger put a personal note in her testimony before the board. She said she and her husband "had problems in a home purchase from Signet Homes, Inc." Hansen, the complex developer, was president of Signet Homes at that time.

Winston Harwood, superintendent of schools in Dist. 26, attended the meeting. "The board has no position, yet. The board probably will write a position statement and send it to the zoning board."

several individual homeowners.

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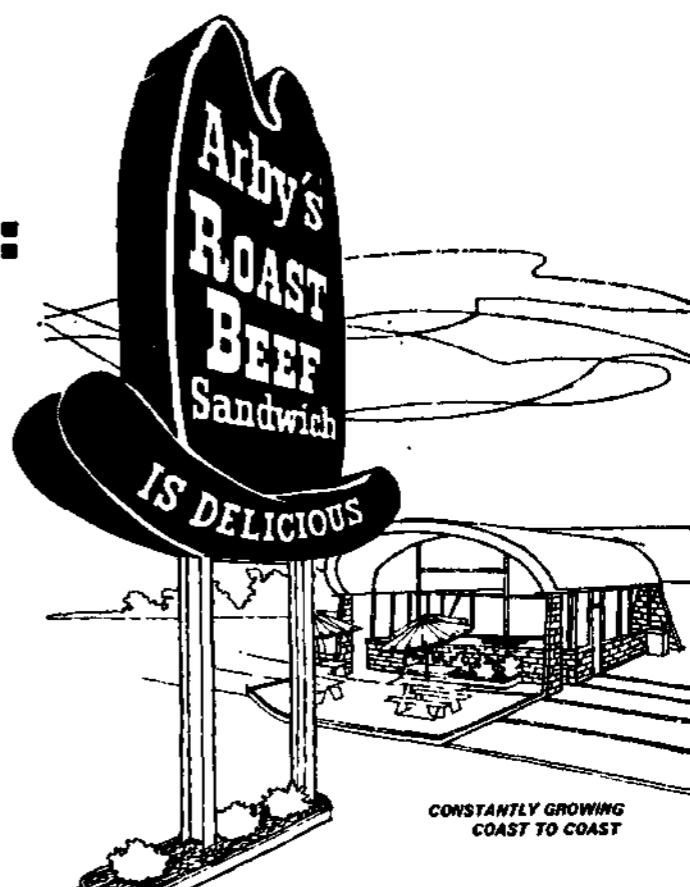
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... You'll never
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MEET IN PERSON

Chicago Cubs Star

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Approve Cement Mixing

A temporary permit to use Tally Ho Apartments as the site for a cement batch plant was granted to Rock Road Construction Co. by the Mount Prospect Village Board last night.

Tally Ho Apartments, which is owned by Brickman Mid-West Corp., are located at the corner of Busse and Algonquin roads.

Rock Road last week was told to cease cement mixing operations there or be subject to a fine. The company is doing improvement work on Algonquin Road.

John Zimmerman, acting village manager, told Don Jane, superintendent of the construction company, that the land is

zoned residential and that a special use permit would have to be granted by the board before the company could continue plant operations.

JANE TOLD BOARD members that he was unaware Tally Ho was within the corporate limits of Mount Prospect. He said he needs the location for only 14 days and will have all work done in that area by Aug. 1. He added the batch plant would only be in operation on week days from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"I guess the main objection to the plant is dust, but we would use water trucks during the time it is in operation to keep road dust to a minimum," said Jane.

confrontation and crisis within the district.

The full membership of the board decided to accept Thomas' resignation in executive session Monday night. Some members of the board had asked for the resignation one week before. When it arrived, the board as a whole offered to give the superintendent a reported amount of \$6,000 for the termination of his contract.

THOMAS instead asked the board to ful-

ly Aug. 1, and that it put up another \$2,500 bond to have the Tally Ho area cleaned up within 15 working days after

Aug. 1.

A fine of \$250 a day will be levied if either of these stipulations is violated.



Thomas Is Out

BY JAMES VESELY

The vote was five to two.

Donald Thomas was finally out of the firing line in Dist. 59. The board had accepted his resignation from his post as superintendent of schools, everybody gave a little speech and the board moved on to other business.

Monday night's session of the Dist. 59 School Board ended a segment of the professional career of Donald Thomas and brought to a temporary halt to months of

(Continued on Page 2)

Valley Migrants

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During the next few weeks, migrant workers will be pouring into our Northwest suburbs, mostly from Texas' Lower Rio Grande Valley. Who are these

scribes the valley migrant's living conditions.

Story and Photos by DAVID HOYT

The wind blows from the east in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, a moist wind off the Gulf of Mexico, a welcome wind almost everywhere but the Hidalgo County Labor Camp.

Just before it gets to the camp, the wind whips across two, open ponds of human excrement, part of some dormant waste disposal project.

For the most part the camp is a collection of row sheds, 15 or 20 feet wide by 60 feet long, chopped up into small compartments. There is running water, sure, from outdoor spigots at the end of each shed. And there are toilets and facilities for washing in the common lavatories not more than a stone's throw from any shed in the project.

THE LAVATORIES may be a little dir-

(Continued on Page 7, Section 2)

PAT WILKINS (CENTER), Miss Teen Princess Randhurst, welcomes Rita Jabali (left), Miss Teen Princess Iran, and Elsah Azodi, Miss International Teen Princess 1968. Rita is

participating in the ten-day competition to select a new princess, while Elsah will crown the winner at a coronation ball to be held Saturday at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Beauties Enjoy U.S.

by GERRY DeZONNA

Personalities and smiles as warm and friendly as a tropical breeze brought two young ladies from Iran to Mount Prospect yesterday.

Elsah Azodi, Miss International Teen Princess 1968, and Rita Jabali, Miss Teen Princess Iran and a contestant for this year's international crown, greeted merchants and shoppers at Randhurst Center yesterday afternoon.

The girls, whose United States sponsor is Montgomery Ward at Randhurst, are participating in the 10-day festivities for

the annual Miss International Teen Princess Pageant at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

BEFORE TOURING Randhurst, Elsah and Rita were the guests of honor at a small informal luncheon held at the Old Orchard Country Club with representatives from Wards.

The girls, accompanied by their chaperone, a photographer and a magazine reporter, arrived in Chicago on Memorial Day, and they are slated to spend a hectic, but exciting 10 days in the area.

Elsah will crown the new Miss International Teen Princess at the coronation ball Saturday, while Rita will be participating in the competition that will determine this year's winner.

Rita, a tall, dark-haired girl who speaks very little English, has been attending luncheons, interviews, and touring the town this week as judges grade her on conduct, behavior, personality, and the ability to socialize with the other girls competing for the crown.

"I have only been in this country for a short time, but I think that I like it very much. I wish I could speak English, and when I go back to Iran, I'm definitely going to take language lessons," she said with the help of an interpreter.

THIS IS HER first visit to the United States, and she explained that it would take some time to adjust to the hustle and bustle of American city life.

"Your country is so much larger than mine, and everyone is always in a hurry. I come from a very small town in northern Iran, and it is very different.

"I am most impressed by the food in this country. Our food is very plain, and your food is decorated. But some times the decorations are most appetizing than the taste itself."

Miss Teen Princess Iran is 16, and just like any girl, she's enjoyed shopping and browsing through the stores. So far, she will return to Iran with a pair of Polaroid sunglasses and a scarf to remind her of her trip to the United States.

When she returns to her country, either as Miss Teen Princess Iran or Miss International Teen Princess 1969, Rita will return to school, and in two years she will enter the university with hopes of earning a degree in medicine.

ELAHE, WHO WILL relinquish her title in a few short days, is a petite 16-year-old with a big smile and personality. She speaks English and French fluently as well as her native language, and one day she plans on returning to the United States to work as an interpreter with the United Nations.

As Miss International Teen Princess, she won a trip around the world, but she is traveling in short hops. "I'm still in school, so I must travel during my holiday. Last vacation, I went to Europe, and some time soon I will travel to the Far East," she explained.

She's enjoyed her reign as princess, especially the opportunity to meet girls her own age from countries all around the world. "The purpose of the pageant is to honor teens from the different countries and to promote international friendship. During my two trips to the United States, I have made many friends, Americans as well as girls from foreign countries."

After the pageant on Saturday, Elsah and Rita will travel to Washington, D.C., and New York before returning to Iran and to their studies.

Old Joke Not So Funny In Golhurst

by EDITH FREUND

The punch line of an old joke involving a farmer's directions to a city slicker goes — "You can't get there from here."

For the residents of Golhurst subdivision, a section of 110 homes laid out on a cul-de-sac south of Weller Creek between Albert and Edward in Mount Prospect, the joke isn't very funny and for a while Monday night it looked as if it might continue to be true.

Various arms of officialdom and representatives of homeowners in the southern portion of the village came before the school board of Dist. 57 with their squabbles, some ranging far afield from school business.

The only thing everyone seemed to agree on completely was that the school district owns an attractive, vacant 11-acre site that could be used in some way by each faction to solve a headache they have privately developed.

THE EMPTY LAND was purchased by Dist. 57 several years ago as a hedge against development of vacant property along Mount Prospect Road that is within the corporate limits of Des Plaines and Monday night it looked as if it might continue to be true.

If the district should sell the property they would need an additional school to house the children from the homes developed on the site. But vacant land with no obvious purpose in a highly developed area is invariably the subject of much controversy and discussion.

A request several weeks ago from the park district to place a Little League diamond on the property brought an objection from school board member Mrs. Pat Kimball, who suggested the board notify the residents around the site of the park's request before approving it. The residents on Williams Street abutting the site on the west registered their objections to anything but a landscaped lot-lot. "No organized sports," they said.

Williams is a half-street, dedicated by the school board to Sunset Road and it will be paved at their expense this summer on its missing half.

After the William Street objections, the park district agreed to come to a board meeting with a professional sketch of proposals for the school land and two sketches were presented by Robert Jackson, president of the park district Monday night.

The first involved the entire site and the second showed the property with Sunset Road, an east and west street, extended from Golhurst through the school property. The second sketch allowed off-street parking along this road. It also contained a ball diamond, football and soccer field, play equipment and landscaping.

FROM THE AUDIENCE Robert Teichert, village president, asked the school board to allow "informal" dedication of Sunset on a temporary basis. Teichert had indicated several weeks ago that he would make this request and residents of Golhurst, who favor the installation of a bridge across Weller Creek at George Street as their northern egress from the subdivision, were worried that the village planned to use this method to settle the bridge controversy.

Residents north of the creek on George have attended several village hearings on the bridge to object to the traffic from Golhurst that would be channeled through their subdivision if the George St. bridge is constructed.

The meeting was more or less stolen from Hanson as members of the audience jumped up "just to say one word."

Ed Andrus, outgoing president of the Golhurst Association, said his area favored park development, the George Street bridge and would favor the Sunset extension if it wouldn't offset the bridge. His remarks were seconded by Al Moeser, the new president.

ROBERT J. KLOVSTED, 810 S. William, said residents there favored a small lot-lot on the land, and objected to the extension of Sunset. Klovsted said the land is used as a park by neighborhood children now. He objected to a statement of Jackson's concerning use of the lot as a dog walk.

Kilroy's remark just confirmed the present argument in village government and placed the village's political line right in the middle of the school meeting.

School board members, with a waiting agenda of some of the most important business they have ever considered — sale of Central and complete revision of the social studies curriculum — were annoyed at having all these squabbles laid before them, and they said so.

FLOROS, MRS. KIMBALL, Jack Ronchetti and Charles Houchins, all school board members, emphasized that the board would consider only two questions — the extension of Sunset and park development of the land. Other problems belonged in other places.

Harry Hanson, president of the school board, told Kilroy the schools would "honor" the village president's request. He is duly elected and has presented this request to us."

Teichert said the extension of Sunset would not be used to replace the George Street bridge. Mrs. Kimball asked Teichert why the bridge was delayed. She said it had been discussed over a long time by the village and suggested the village make its decision and then come to the schools.

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Homeowners Object To Rezoning Site

by ALAN AKERSON

Representatives of various homeowners groups voiced objections Monday to the rezoning of 5.2 acres at River and Foundry roads.

Testimony at the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals hearing stretched into Monday evening. The hearing was adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

The controversial site is east of Mount Prospect in an unincorporated part of Wheeling Township.

Developers asked the board to rezone the area to B-4 (general service). To the rezoning request they added a special use request, which if granted would allow the construction of apartments over stores.

IN ADDITION TO the two five-story buildings to house stores and apartments, developers also plan a professional building and a franchise-type restaurant on the corner.

Dr. Paul Di Franco, a dentist, testified that he, two other dentists and a physician are principal investors in the project. Arthur Hansen is the developer.

Mrs. Georgeann Gardner, president of the Parkview Homeowners Association, pointed out in her testimony that area residents bought their homes intending to keep the area residential. "Most people had checked the zoning before they bought a home in the area," she said.

Earlier, James Doetsch, on of George Doetsch, owner of the 5.2 acres, testified that the property had been offered unsuccessfully for single-family residences twice. In her testimony, Mrs. Gardner said that no "for sale" had ever been placed on the property.

She also testified there would be no sidewalks for area residents along River and Foundry roads when going to the stores in the proposed complex.

MRS. GARDNER reported that her group opposed the planned franchise operation on the corner because it "would in-

crease traffic even more and could become a teenage hangout."

She maintained that no feasibility study had been made as to whether a one or two-story office center could be profitable. The developers contend that a one-story office building would not be profitable.

Paul Selinger, co-zoning chairman of the Camelot Association, added to Mrs. Gardner's testimony. He said police protection is already inadequate for the area. If the complex is built, he said, fire pro-

tection and school facilities will also be come inadequate.

Mrs. Selinger put a personal note in her testimony before the board. She said she and her husband "had problems in a home purchase from Signet Homes, Inc." Hansen, the complex developer, was president of Signet Homes at that time.

Glenn Rosenthaler, zoning chairman for the Northwest Suburban Council of Divisions, testified against the complex. Also testifying against the development were

several individual homeowners.

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Thomas Out

(Continued from Page 1)

fill its contract with him and continue to pay him for the remaining year of his term with the district. This the board agreed to do, thus saving the superintendent the possibility of facing abrupt dismissal instead of a voluntary resignation.

Thomas will have one year to seek another position. He will continue at full pay under the terms of his contract and will remain obligated to the district to act as a consultant to the board. After July 1, Thomas is no longer superintendent of Dist. 59. If he accepts employment elsewhere, he will terminate his contract with Dist. 59.

Under any circumstances, it is difficult to believe that Thomas cannot get another position almost immediately. Most members of the school board, including his sharpest critics, cite Thomas as an educator with the highest credentials in his field.

Thomas did his undergraduate work at Iowa State Teachers' College and the University of Dubuque. He began teaching in 1948 in Iowa and served the second year as an assistant principal. He attended the University of Illinois in 1951 and received his master's degree in education.

In 1959 he began teaching at Arlington High School and in 1961 was appointed assistant principal at Prospect High. In 1965 he received his doctorate in education from the University of Illinois. He then became principal of the newly built Elk Grove High School.

He has taught graduate courses for Bradley University and the University of Illinois. He has been widely published in educational journals and last year was elected as one of the directors of the National Education Association.

Thomas joined Dist. 59 as its superintendent in 1966. Since then it has gained a reputation as one of the most innovative districts in the Northwest suburbs, and the acknowledged leader in some areas of community involvement and area cooperation.

Amid the prestige accumulated by Dist.

59 was the nearly continuous financial "crises" which seemed to arise every month. These crises, real or imagined, forced Thomas to face criticism of his administrative abilities. With the financial burdens of the district, the administration office also saw a turnover in key personnel, including the finance director.

AT THAT POINT parents of children in the district began to form groups aimed at questioning the administration's practices and the school board's policies.

Foremost among the active groups is the Forest View Parents Study Committee, headed by George Schreiber. Schreiber's group charged that Thomas' administration was top-heavy with administrative personnel, that the superintendent was arbitrary with staff members and that teachers were dissatisfied.

Schreiber broke off discussion with the board when a report deflating his committee's survey of district teachers was distributed by an administration evaluator.

Thomas' admission before a surprised board that Dist. 59 had falsified its claims to the state for aid also hurt his position. Although many other school districts operate under the same procedure, Dist. 59 was not in the mood for that type of admission just then.

Although board members Al Domenico and Richard Hess voted to refuse Thomas' resignation, it was too late.

THE MEETING Monday night saw a backlash to the criticism of Thomas in recent months. Members of the Teachers Council said they still support Thomas, the meeting and the board of education was on the verge of being torn in half over the personality of the superintendent.

Fierce loyalty to him and fierce opposition against Thomas placed the Dist. 59 board in an untenable position. As Thomas put it, "it is the best decision for the district at this time."

The board made its decision and now leaves its door open as an invitation to some other superintendent to come in and heal wounds that have been building for two years.

Cumberland Baptist Choir Will Perform

The Cumberland Baptist Thirty Voice Church Choir will present a musical program Sunday at 7 p.m.

Featured soloists are Mrs. Floyd Ankerberg and Alvern Engwall. The organist is Mrs. Richard Edblom and the pianist is Barbara Dietz.

The Cumberland Baptist Church, of which the Rev. Elmer A. Fischer is pastor, is located at 1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. The public is invited.

COOK COUNTY HERALD

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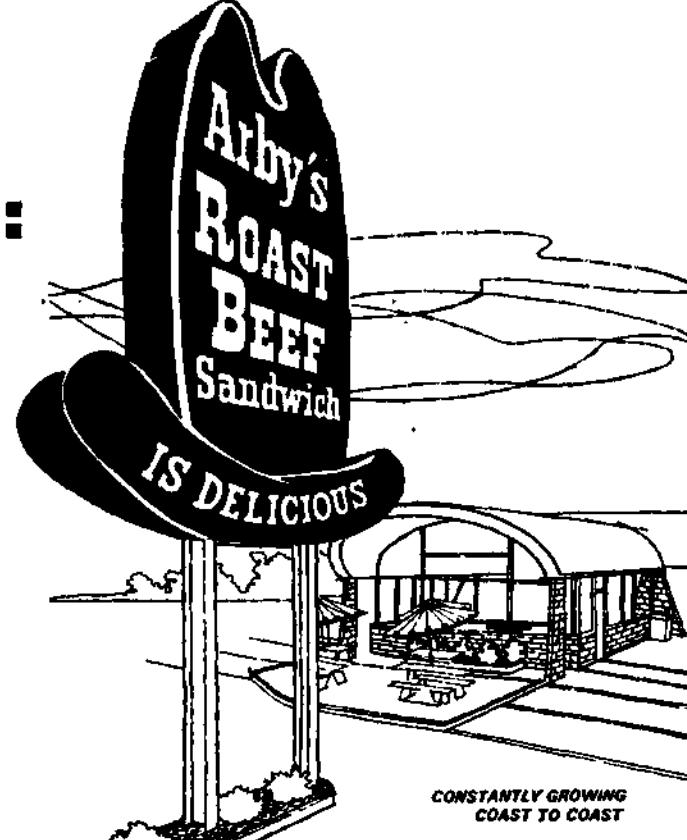
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Hume has acquired 80 acres near Woodstock for retirement living and plans to increase his collection of hooved animals when he moves there.

thick that he and his family could not tell this spring that the baby was on its way.

THE LITTLE LLAMA, as yet unnamed, will reside at Hume's Scientific Small Animal Laboratory-Farm on Golf Road where Hume breeds rabbits, guinea pigs and mice for research purposes. He also owns the Scientific Animal Feed Co. and keeps a collection of rare birds.

Although a petition for annexation of more than 25 acres east of Wilke Road between Central Road and Kirchoff has been presented to Rolling Meadows already, city officials probably will give it up, if Arlington Heights drops two pending lawsuits against the city.

THE LAW SUITS were filed by Arlington Heights when the 118-acre Eisenstein-Parker tract near Algonquin, Golf and the

tollway was annexed to Rolling Meadows.

But in official action Monday night, the Arlington Heights Village Board agreed to drop the lawsuits while accepting a joint agreement with Rolling Meadows.

Of primary significance in the agreement, yet to be approved by Rolling

Meadows City Council, is the city's willingness not to annex property east of the new Wilke Road which is the last remaining tract of unincorporated land between the two municipalities.

"Our council is seriously considering

Pleas Spark Early Park Job

Three Arlington Heights Park Board members last night received a schedule of tentative starting and completion dates for site development work on nine parks.

Greens and Virginia Terrace parks will be the first ones completed, according to the schedule submitted during an informal meeting last night. Park board members had asked during their regular meeting last week for a schedule from the developers, Milburn Brothers of Mount Prospect.

Completion for Greens Park in the north central part of Arlington Heights is set for the end of June. Virginia Terrace Park in

the north western area of the village is to be finished by the end of July.

MILBURN BROTHERS' original plans did not call for work on the two parks until later in the summer. However, citizens' complaints and the contractor's inability to start on some of the larger park sites made the change possible.

Citizens complained at last week's park board meeting because the parks would be out of operation all summer.

"We hope to get them done in enough time for people to get some use out of them this summer," said Robert Saltzman of Milburn Brothers.

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them this summer," said Robert Saltzman

of Milburn Brothers.

Meyer said he expects the agreement to

be presented at Tuesday's city council

meeting.

Thompson and Griffin joined Frank

Palmater, Dwight Walton, and Village

President John Walsh in approving the

amended law and the deletion of a section

to exempt certain persons.

THOSE PERSONS are those who neither

sell through a real estate broker or

agent or advertise their property publicly

or for sale.

Griffin, explaining that it was a "rough

choice" to make, said dropping the ex-

emption was the proper move.

Later, Palmater, reaffirming his sup-

port for cutting out the exemption,

stressed that the one opponent who spoke

did not represent the majority.

"The day and age of government sanction of discrimination is long past," he said.

Trustee George Burlingame, in response

to the woman's remarks that the board's

decision did not represent the majority

feeling of Arlington Heights, snapped that

the majority of the nation is apathetic,

and that until the majority takes action,

the extremists — left and right — will

continue to cause turmoil.

In other action, the board approved an

ordinance that cuts the number of pouring

licenses available in the village from 14 to

10.

RECENTLY, BECAUSE

of closings

of several restaurants, four pouring

licenses became available. With only 10

licenses in town now, the four vacancies

for the sought-after licenses are gone.

The decision is a blow to restaurants

and taverns hoping to gain the licenses

in this area. Recently, the Countryside Inn, 1

W. Campbell, was granted a pouring

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TEACHER AIDE duties at Ivy Hill School convinced Wheeling High School senior Linda Schmidt that teaching will be her future profession.

She is one of eight students at the high school taking part in an "extended classroom career program."

'Class' Careers

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

Linda Schmidt is a tall vivacious blonde who said when she entered high school that she would teach young children some day.

Today, at 18, she is "more sure than ever before" that elementary education is her destined field and third and fourth graders her future students.

One of eight students at Wheeling High School taking part in an "extended classroom career program," Linda spends four afternoons a week assisting teachers at Ivy Hill School.

Spearheaded by vocational counselor Val Ericson the program has provided work experience this spring for pupils interested in chemistry, electrical work, metal, and teaching.

ACTUAL WORK in the classroom has also boosted Linda's confidence. "I was scared because I was younger than the other teachers and I thought the kids would ride over me. But it hasn't turned out that way."

She is currently assisting one group of fourth graders prepare for a performance of "Vi. Popper's Penguins" and helping others learn about Japan. The kids say it's fun to have a second teacher to help with special problems and projects. And one young boy added, "especially one who doesn't give homework."

Kindergartners, whom she worked with 10 weeks ago, wave, yell and ask questions when they meet her. Their teacher, Mrs. Carolyn Shupka, describes her as "fantastic" and said Linda handled both enrichment and remedial activities when working with the 5-year-olds.

Enthusiastic about her opportunity to get a taste of teaching, Linda wishes "it could have started even sooner." To make the last 10 weeks possible, she dropped home economics courses and the school

arranged her schedule so classes would end at 12:45 p.m. Living near Ivy Hill at 608 Ivy Lane, she can easily walk to school for her afternoon's work.

WHILE DELIGHTED with the very young children — "I have a bulletin board at home filled with things they made for me" — she says the last two months' work convinced her she can better handle 8 and 9-year-olds.

Recent winner of a PTA Golden Jubilee Scholarship which provides \$250 a year toward college expenses, she will enter Northern Illinois University in DeKalb this fall to major in elementary education.

At the present time, she works in a Palatine photographer's studio two days a week after school and all day Saturday. She plans to stay on full time during the summer and join the staff during college vacations in the future.

A large chunk of her free time is spent roller skating and she is proud of the bronze medal recently attained for dancing skill on wheels.

LINDA WILL SOON submit a paper to Wheeling High School telling what she's learned while "on the job."

Ericson, who hopes to expand the job sessions next year to 50 or 100 students, said that while students do not get paid for their work, "they are really gaining a lot. This is another way in which schools can broaden pupils' experience and better prepare them for the future."

Dr. George V. Flotsos of Purdue is assisting with the program.

Oh? A Siren?

Arlington Heights' siren system screamed out across the village several times yesterday morning, but it drew a

mixed response from Civil Defense officials and a few village residents.

Civil Defense Director Capt. Jack Benson said the test, repeated several times, indicated that one siren was not working properly. However, the system is now operating correctly.

A telephone survey by the Herald indicated that the sirens were not heard universally across the village, especially by persons in large stores.

Spokemen for three grocery stores indicated that they could not hear the sirens. However, several downtown merchants, located within three or four blocks of the village hall, said they did hear it.

BENSON EXPLAINED that the system is designed basically for outdoor use. It is difficult to hear the sirens inside of large buildings which use air conditioning or have a high noise level, he said.

He also stressed that an overcast day will cut the range of the sirens' walls.

However, numerous residents did call the municipal building and the fire department to inquire about the sirens.

The siren system is only one component in the village's emergency warning system to alert residents to impending natural disasters or enemy attack.

Coupled with the system are weather information wires from the weather bureau and other public agencies. If a tornado alert went into effect, various segments of the village government would respond, such as the fire and police departments.

OK Teacher Pay

After haggling over details for three hours behind closed doors, the High School Dist. 214 school board Monday voted unanimously to accept the 1969-70 salary package their Teachers Association had already approved.

Arthur Aronson of Arlington Heights, school board president, said the package — which expands fringe benefits and sets salary levels from \$7,400 to \$15,540 — will cost the high school district between \$1.1 and \$1.2 million more next year.

ROBERT WEBER, assistant superintendent for business services, says the extra expenses can be covered by increased tax income due to a larger district assessed valuation, increased state aid and funds left unspent from the current year.

The salary package calls for the school district to pay for life insurance, medical insurance for employees and their dependents, and income protection insurance.

The cost of the insurance benefits will probably go up to \$216,000 from this year's \$100,000, Weber estimates.

The salary package will give the average Dist. 214 teacher, with a master's degree and eight years experience, a 14 per cent increase in pay next year. This year that teacher was paid \$10,553, next year a teacher at that level will draw \$11,248.

The starting salary offered by Dist. 214 is \$100 more than that paid new teachers in next-door Dist. 211, which serves Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

IT IS FAR lower, however, than the \$8,400 Chicago offers a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree.

Dist. 214 salary committee chairman, Miss Rosemary Chilstrom of Forest View High School, points out that Chicago's pay scale doesn't offer the same benefits at higher salary levels.

At the 10th year, a teacher with a master's degree will earn \$8 more in Dist. 214 than he would in Chicago. A teacher with 15 years experience and a master's degree will earn \$1,615 more in Dist. 214 than he would in Chicago.

Homeowners Object To Rezoning Site

by ALAN AKERSON

Representatives of various homeowners groups voiced objections Monday to the rezoning of 5.2 acres at River and Foundry roads.

Testimony at the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals hearing stretched into Monday evening. The hearing was adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

The controversial site is east of Mount Prospect in an unincorporated part of Wheeling Township.

Developers asked the board to rezone the area to B-4 (general service). To the

rezoning request they added a special use request, which if granted would allow the construction of apartments over stores.

IN ADDITION TO the two five-story buildings to house stores and apartments, developers also plan a professional building and a franchise-type restaurant on the corner.

Dr. Paul Di Franco, a dentist, testified that he, two other dentists and a physician are principal investors in the project. Arthur Hansen is the developer.

Mrs. Geogann Gardner, president of the Parkview Homeowners Association, pointed out in her testimony that area residents bought their homes intending to keep the area residential. "Most people had checked the zoning before they bought a home in the area," she said.

Earlier, James Doetsch, on of George Doetsch, owner of the 5.2 acres, testified that the property had been offered unsuccessfully for single-family residences twice. In her testimony, Mrs. Gardner said that no "for sale" had ever been placed on the property.

She also testified there would be no sidewalks for area residents along River

and Foundry roads when going to the stores in the proposed complex.

MRS. GARDNER reported that her group opposed the planned franchise operation on the corner because it "would increase traffic even more and could become a teenage hangout."

She maintained that no feasibility study had been made as to whether a one or two-story office center could be profitable. The developers contend that a one-story office building would not be profitable.

Paul Selinger, co-zoning chairman of the Camelot Association, added to Mrs. Gardner's testimony. He said police protection is already inadequate for the area. If the complex is built, he said, fire protection and school facilities will also be come inadequate.

Mrs. Selinger put a personal note in her testimony before the board. She said she and her husband "had problems in a home purchase from Signet Homes, Inc." Hansen, the complex developer, was present of Signet Homes at that time.

Glenn Rosenthal, zoning chairman for the Northwest Suburban Council of Divisions, testified against the complex. Also

testifying against the development were several individual homeowners.

EARLIER, LEONARD Felke, trustee of the Forest River Fire Protection District said that approximately 40 per cent of the firemen in the district plan to resign if the rezoning request is granted.

Winston Harwood, superintendent of schools in Dist. 26, attended the meeting. "The board has no position, yet. The developers contend that a one-story office building would not be profitable."

Paul Marcy, secretary of the board, said no decision will be made for at least 21 days. In that time, villages who have an interest in the matter are given a chance to notify the board of their positions.

In another case, the board decided not to act on an application by Irving Lang to rezone two acres on the south side of Dundee Road about 200 feet east of Westview Road. Proposed use of the land is for a gas station.

The board declined to act on the request because the land in question has been annexed to Arlington Heights since the request was filed.

Students Plan Baccalaureate

A group of seniors at Arlington High School have planned a Baccalaureate service for Sunday night at 8 in the courtyard between the two wings of the high school building.

The group is headed by Bruce Harmon, John Norenburg, and Don Vogel.

Because of a Dist. 214 School Board decision made three years ago, no Baccalaureate service was planned by the administration for the graduating class at Arlington. The decision was made to maintain policy of the separation of church and state.

William Eitemiller, a mathematics teacher at Arlington and director of the Young Life group, will present the main address to the 600 seniors. Young Life is a non-denominational, religion-oriented organization.

Assisting in the service will be the Rev. Robert McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights and sophomores Russ Daugtry and Sue Palmater.

The service will be open to friends and relatives of seniors and the public. In case of rain, it will be held in the Grace Gymnasium at the school.

New Officers Are Installed By PTA

The Ivy Hill School PTA installed new officers at their May meeting.

Serving next year are Mrs. John Edwards, president; Mrs. Joseph Kinnamon, first vice president; Mrs. Howard Super, second vice president; Mrs. Hinton Taylor, secretary and Theodore Rose, treasurer.

Highlight of the meeting was the presentation of a life membership in the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers to Mrs. Elliot Johnson. Past president of the Ivy Hill and Greenbrier PTA's, Mrs. Johnson will be council vice president next year.

Ivy Hill teachers were presented with flowers in appreciation for their work during the last school term.

Arlington Students To Learn of College

Students at Arlington High School have an opportunity this week to learn effective methods of dealing with college activities.

Professor Ernest P. Weekes, Jr. of Purdue University is leading a program designed to ease student transition into college life. Topics covered in the course include: using the college library, writing themes, taking effective notes and proper scheduling of studytime.

Also on the agenda are: choosing a major, grading systems, preparing for texts and campus etiquette.

The budget will be available for public inspection at the Dist. 23 business office, 1309 Rand Road, Arlington Heights, for the next 30 days, and at the homes of school board members Robert LeForge and Al Kerensky.

A public hearing on the budget will be held at MacArthur Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. Saturday after which the board will formally adopt it.

"This is a very lean budget," Kucharski commented. "The administration cut costs wherever possible and we honestly feel we can't cut any further."

"Though this looks like a balanced budget to the casual observer, we have actually had to borrow \$200,000 against anticipated taxes."

Teachers' salaries take up a good portion of the educational fund, with \$665,400 allotted to pay elementary teachers; \$43,400 for principals, \$37,500 for other instructional staff, and \$38,000 for secretaries and clerks. Administrative salaries have been set at \$88,228.

Operating costs have been estimated at \$116,303, maintenance at \$2,600, summer school at \$6,700 and the lunch program at \$47,984.

The district expects to receive \$527,000 in state aid for the coming year, and the educational fund budget is based on this anticipated figure.

Dist. 23 Business Manager Gene Kucharski said that although he thought a cut in state aid is unlikely, some new teaching and administrative positions would have to be eliminated if a cut did occur.

Total expenditures from the building fund in the proposed budget were set at

\$97,790 with \$15,000 of this amount to be used to repay a loan from the district's working cash fund.

Estimated expenditures in the transportation fund have been set at \$55,336, and in the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund at \$22,250. Some \$30,000 will be used from the rent fund to support the state-built school. Expenditures for the life safety code fund will total \$17,000.

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MONTHLY NEWS

A message from George Harris,
Your Pharmacist

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LSD IS CALLED "ACID"

A LSD "trip" could be disastrous, for LSD is a very potent, highly hallucinatory, experimental drug that has not yet been proved to be fully medically helpful. Its effects and side effects make it improbable it will ever be safe for regular prescription use. We do not even stock this dangerous drug.

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Although not considered by some experts to be habit forming itself, it is said to lead to a desire for the more potent narcotics. Narcotics are miraculous in relieving pain, but they are disastrous in their habit forming body destroying effects. The sale of narcotics is tightly regulated for prescriptions. We keep them in a safe place.

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